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### State Theater Safes Are Blown in Wave of Crime; Four Masked Gunmen Loot Hotel at Mount Eden; Oil Stations Robbed; Man Captured in Battle JUSTEUTS IN

Three Robbers Disguised by Handkerchiefs Tie, Gag Janitors, Plumber, Then Dynamite the Strong Box

Workmen Made to Supply Tools for "Daylight" Job; Evidently Work of Expert Cracksmen; Gloves Used

Gange of bandits and expert bracksmen, working rapidly, between 7 o'clock last night and noon today, centered their activities in Miameda county, causing one of the most extensive crime waves police have had to cope with in years.

Included in the operations were the robbery and terrorizing of guests at the Mt. Eden hotel, the hold-up of two Oakland oil stations, the daring safe robbery in broadday light this morning of the State theater, in the heart of the city's downtown business district, which netted the cracksmen at least \$5000, and an attempt to rob two messengers of the Eastbay Water company at 11 o'clock today which

As a result of the crime wave. which also included a number of burglaries, police detectives and deputy she iffs were working together today in an effort to affect the capture of three separate gangs, believed responsible for the crimes. Police announced today following a conference that they believed the men who perpetrated the State thenter safe robbery to be members of about **á** month ago blew open safes at-Reich & Lievre's and the Puritan Cafe, and possibly robbed the Pergola Inn and its guests.

WORKERS BOUND BY MASKED TRUGS.

Calmly entering the lobby of the State theater on Broadway early teday, a gang of three yeggs, masked with white handkerchiefs, compelled two panitors and a plumber to walk into an ante room, where they gagged, blindfolded and bound them with wire. and then went to the house office where they blew open two safes and looted them of about \$5000. The cracksmen entered the thea-

ter a few minutes after 7 o'clock this morning and remained inside until about 9:45. While three blasts were used on the safe, hundreds of persons, unaware of the robbery, passed the front doors of the theater which the robbers locked after entering.

Nat Holt, local manager of the theater, announced today that the pobbers' spoils consisted of the theater's total receipts for Saturday night's and Sunday's performances. Police detectives investiating the affair declars the men

No one saw the three men enter the building. They first encoun- tion. tered Louis Micotto, a janitor, 380 Forty-ninth street, covering him with a pistol. They forced him into an antercom, where one man stood on guard.

They next found the day janitor, Albert Lohman, 902 East pleted. Twenty-fourth street, and he was

wire and the two janitors were se- of the first huge wave. curely bound, and handkerchiefs tied over their mouths to prevent them from calling for help. PLUMBER LET IN,

As the yeggs were securing their island at \$1,500,000. two prisoners, W. H. Fitzgerald, \$116 Elm street, a plumber, arrived at the theater to do some repair feet, reported by the island of The case became more of mys- Farm Credit Bills responded and let him in, re-lock-

ing the door afterward. "Where are you going?" the robber, who had discarded his pistol

and mask, asked the plumber. Fitzgerald declared that he was there to repair a pipe, which he thought was located in the base-

"No, it isn't," said the cracksman.

"It's on the second floor. Come with me and I'll show you." He followed Fitzgerald up the

Incline to the second floor, into the antercom where the two janitors had been secured. Here the other robbers covered the plumber with their pistols, and he was bound and gagged and kept prisoner with the

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Jackie Coogan

### Victims of Cracksmen's Attack

Broad daylight was chosen by three desperadoes to rob the safes of the State Theater in Oakland, after they had bound and gagged (top), left to right: ALBERT LOHMAN, night janitor; W. H. FITZGERALD, plumber; and LOUISE MICCOTO, day janitor. (Below), left to right: POLICE OFFICER A. ANDERSON, INSPECTOR HARRY ORBELL and IDENTI-FICATION OFFICER HARRY POLSEN, as they are checking over the amount stolen, and are taking fingerprints left by robbers on saje.



## OVER \$2,500,000

### Total Deaths in Hawaii From Aftermath of Earthquake Now Placed at 12.

HONOLULU, Feb. 5 (By International News Service A-A survey here experts. A quick burning started today was expected to refuse, with T. N. T. caps and nitro- | veal the full extent of the damage glycerine were used by the safe caused to the Hawaiian island Saturday dealt death and destruc-

> Property loss is expected to exceed \$2,500,000. Loss of life is believed to have been confined to Hilo, where twelve are thought to have lost their lives, although & definite check has not been com-All of the dead were Japanese

the robbers produced a spool of from a sampan caught on the cree-The island of Mauri-was hardest

hit by the tidal waves, according; to the reports reaching here. Damage to the city and harbor of \$1,000,000 and damage to

tidal waves apparently was lifteen there. work. Unable to enter, he kicked | Kauai. Some points reported the tery when F. Hulmes, who disupon the door. One of the bandits first of the series of waves most covered the tragedy, told the violent, while others said the sec- police he had breakfast with the small as the big vessels safely rode, when he departed all were ap-

> The Matson liner Matsonia, torn from her moorings and tossed Harding to Ask anchering safely.

### Suspect Confesses

Mint, Robbery Part LAREDO, Texas, Feb. 5 .- (By International News Service) .-- A man giving his name as Reddick is being held here today by police in connection with the United States mint robbery in Denver several read heart a defette of coe wheel killed and \$200,000 in currency

stolen by bandits. He is said to have admitted that he took part in the Denver robbery by driving the automobile before Congress adjourns on

### Mount Lassen's Activity Melts Snow on Slopes

REDDING, Feb. 5.—(By International News Service).— That there was a "hot time" on Mount Lassen, the United States' only "live" volcano, during the eruption last week, is shown by the way the snow has melted from the northern and western Before the eruption, Lassen was robed in white to the tip of the crater not a rock being visible anywhere. Today great patches of barren rock are revealed on the north and west sides extending far down the volcano's slope.

### Three Die in L. A. Poison Mystery

International News Service) 3 .-

ideath today as a result of what police believe to be a poison mystery in a house in East Fifty-third street. Those who died were identified as Mrs. A. Northy, 36; Kahului was estimated today at Mrs. Bessle Lee and Joseph Picthe two women made their residence at the house and the taining to his "love nest." The maximum height of the man was said to be a visitor

ond reached the greatest height. trio at 9 o'clock this morning and

### Debt Plan Approval today. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Presi-

dent Harding today prepared a statement to Congress asking for approval of the British debt funding settlement negotiated by the American-British debt commission. It was indicated that he probably would submit his recommendations to the Senats and Bouse tomorrow with an urgent request that ap-

Meantime congressional leaders Borah Bill Would continued in conference over the most acceptable way to insure passage of the authorizing legislation

ordinate Until No. 1 Begins to Fear Desertion.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Feb. 5. his attempt to live with two wives 8003401. and their children under the same

Ruscil and the two Men Phasells were in jail after wife No 11 created a disturbance in a railway station, believing Russell and wife

No. 2 were leaving the city marriage to his second wife, his from the executive offices today. first wife appeared with her two LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—(By children, according to the storles told by the two women to police.

> ago she returned and was permitted to enter Russell's home Both wives lived together amicably until wife No. 1 brcame

convinced she was to be de-cried. Russell sat in his cell today and

### May Be Delayed regarding the holdings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (By United Press.)—The farm credits Speeder Must Pay legisiation urged by President Harding and embodied in the Capper and Lenroot-Anderson bills, passed

which will cause delay.

leel that the Senate has "passed the chase of several blocks, buck" by shifting two bills for farm relief to the house, Mondell said, Committee Votes after a conference with Harding.

### Change Bench Law

One Believed Implicated in Berlin Authorities Stiffen the Robbery Jailed: 3 Others Are Under Surveillance in San Jose Rooming House

Latter Trailed and Located Invading Troops Seize Two by Seares and Collier From Tip Given by Modesto Police Department Chief

With three men under surveilance in San Jose, and one under ariest in Oakland, authorities today believed they had rounded up four of the six daring bandits who three weeks ago held up and robbed 250 guests of the Pergola Inn near Dublin, of more than \$50,000 in money and valuables.

The man arrested has been idenlified as one of the Pergola bandits, according to Sheriff Frank Barnet, through his appearance and by loot found in his possession. He is Harry Milrary, arrested here Saturday in connection with another

The three under surveillance are in a San Jose rooming house and are being watched by deputy sheriffs. The evidence already accumulated against them is declared مُمْ رَبِّهُ مِنْ لَا يُسْمِينِهِ لَمِينَ وَالْإِنْ الْمُولِينِ وَالْرِينُونِ وَلَا فِي الْمِ ed to be made at almost any moment, according to authorities. MODESTO MAYOR SENDS IN TIP.

The three were trailed and lorate4 by Soares and Collier upon a 'tip" received from the Chief of Police of Modesto several days ago.

Milrary, who is now in the county fall, was captured here Saturday on suspicion of having been implicated in a recent robbery near Santa Clara. Following the arrest, Sheriff Barnet became convinced that the prisoner was one of the Pergola andits.

A watch charm and a diamond ing found in Milrary's possession re known to have been among the articles stolen at the Pergola, according to Barnet.

In addition, his appearance close-' matches the description given of one of the bandits by several of the victims of the gang. Barnet says. Milrary was arrested at Ninth and Franklin streets by Police Inspectors Timothy Flynn and Bodie Wallman of this city and two deputy sheriffs from Santa Clara coun-, for alleged complicity in the iold-up of the Sycamore and Dolar

roadhouses near Santa Clara re-SANTA CLARA

SHERIFF CONVINCED. In a message received by Sheriff Barnet today, Sheriff Lyle of Santa Clara county declared he has evi-

dence enough to convict Milrary of According to Barnet, Milrary is

also without doubt one of the Pergola bandla In addition to the jewelry which

has been identified, other jewelry found in Milrary's possession, according to Sheriff Barnet, included Two Wives in Home Co- a dlamond ring and a Waltham watch. The ring was made up of a 14 or K-carat diamond in a platinum setting. The watch has an open-face gold case and hears, on the works, the number 17134907, on the case number 934091, and on Bert Russell today had failed in the back of the case the number

### Governor to Spend Next Week in South

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5 .- Governor Friend W. Richardson will spand next week in Southern Cali-A few months after Russell's fornia, according to announcement The governor will leave Sacram nto next Monday. On Tuesday he will attend a meeting of the She was persuaded not to press her Board of Regents of the University

> ern branch in Los Angeles will be machine gun fire. one topic discussed at the board session.

Governor Richardson plans to visit the state oil properties at Norwalk, near Los Angeles, during are being considered and the executive wants first-hand information

### \$500 in 250 Days

Nick Simney of Berkeley today by the Senate, may not be enacted, guilty to a charge of driving an auat this session of Congress, Repre- guitly to a charge of driving an ausentative Mondell, Republican, said tomobile while intoxicated. Simney was placed on probation for 250 Mondell does not believe that the days, during which time he must house will take either bill as it pay the amount of the fine, accordstands, but will either amend one ing to the instructions of Superior or offer a substitute bill, all of Judge George Samuels, who sentenced him. Simney was arrested Certain members of the House on September 23 last, following a

### To Bar Japanese

ternational News Service.)-Exclusion of Japanese and Chinese from the United States was decided up-The measure is expected to be our in decisions decisions decisions as the result of a rice which early nonline. The measure is expected to be our in decisions decisions decisions decisions decisions decisions decisions decisions as the result of a rice which early nonline. The measure is expected to be our in decisions decis adopted by a majority vota recheek showed late today, somplish 

Resistance of Strikers in Rhineland by Pledges and the Distribution of Money

More Towns, Frankfurt-Basle Rail Line; Russ Mob
Declares for German Aid

PARIS, Feb. 5 .-- (By the Associated Press.)-The miners of the Saar valley, which produces 0,000,000 tons of coal annually, went on strike this morning.

ESSEN, Feb. 5 .-- (By International News Service.) -- President Melcher of the German police was arrested here today by the French military authorities.

DUESSELDORF, Feb. 5 .-- (Ry the Associated Press.)-New orders from Berlin to the railroads in the Rhineland and the Ruler had effect today of stiffening the strike against the French and dispelled the hopes of a settiement that have been prevalent the last few days. By individual interviews, the distribution of model he montest and narnings, the German government agents are declared in authorltathe quarters here to be doing their utmost to encourage the resistance which had began to weaken among the local fune-

tionaries and state employees. The cordon in the valley to prevent coal shipments to unoccupied Gernany remains unbroken.

MOSCOW, Feb. 5,-(By International News Service.) — A great the approaching summer swinging soldiers massed in Thrace against demonstration against French ground some of the circles he about 15,000 Turks. seizure of the Ruhr was reported neglected during the campaign of from Petrograd today. An appeal 1920, and which he has been too DIPLOMATS FAIL was issued to French workmen to occupied to undertake since his TO CLOSE SPLIT. resist the action of the government, entry into the White House two Russian students marched through years ago. the Petrograd streets with banners

Ruhr upon the first signal from the

The fourth Russian military congress at Tambov sent a message to War Commissar Troizhy, saying. "Our powder is dry and our rifles are clean."

MACITINE GUN TIME DISPERSES MOR.

By CARL D. GROAT,

United Press Staff Correspondent extended their hold on German territory over the week end and today consolidated positions that give them a strangle hold on rail transportation between Germany Switzeriand.

Cavalry, infantry and artillery pushing forward from the Kehl bridgehead, held Offenberg and Anpenwelr on the edge of the Black Forest. The Frankfurt-Basic rail-

way lies in the French grip. foreign office to be a violation of have stopped two important Paris | HARDING INTENDS TO expresses, the Orient and the VISIT PACIFIC COAST. Parls-Prague, from crossing Ger-

Trouble was reported from variand fired into a crowd. Disturb- go, including in the journey a swing REASON FOR

posed enlargement of the South- Ruhr were broken up by French!

### RUHR CONDITION GROWS WORSE.

in the Ruhr and Phineland, accord- since he became President, and they with juridical guarantees for fornext week's stay in the southland. Ing to the Times' Easen correspond- contend that he 'owes it to the Plans for exploiting the properties ent, has grown distinctly worse, States that gave him such great The French plan of pacifying the pluralities in 1920 to pay a visit. administration by arrests and ex-TRIP THROUGH WEST pulsions, says the correspondent, URGED ON PRESIDENT. those arrested.

three days.

Appenweier, in Baden. one of Hugo Stinnes' right-hand would "do much for the good of LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Max Eathelte,

men, has been arrested and sent to Muenster, says a despatch to the

Three Rodies Found: 23 Missing in Fire BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE.

WICHITA, Kansas, Feb. 5 .-seven of the nine supreme court on today by the House immigration Three unidentified persons are theft, assault and fraud attended Justices would be required to con- committee in adopting a provision known to have lost their lives, and the Montreal balloting today in the cur in decisions deciaring sols of in its new immigration lestricting twenty-three are unaccounted for provincial general elections. At

### United States Will Conclude Turkish Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The United States Government continue to seek a satisfactory settlement with Nationalist Turkey of questions between the two countries, despite the break up of the Lausanne conference, it was understood on high

authority today.

Secretary of State Hughes and other officials of the State Department today were studying official reports regarding the breach at Lausanne and liberating what course this country should pursue.

TRIP TO COAST President Expects to Make

Swing to California and

Alaska in Summer.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Feb. B .-- Prediction that President Harding would be renominated by a unanimous vote of the Republican National Convention in 1921, was made in the Senate today by Senator Watson of Indiana, one of the Republican leaders of that body and one of those whose names have been mentioned in connection with the party's nomination next year.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service Staff

Correspondent. long summer vacation-the first in eight years-President Harding is once has been ruptured. planning to spend a good part of

Harding has not been what is Harding has not need what "sought a means to avoid war in known as a "traveling President" the Near East today, following "We are willing to march to the Aside from a couple of vacation collapse of the Lausanne confertilps to Florida, and week-end launts not far from Washington, Harding has done little traveling since he became President. He probably has delivered fewer

> than any chief executive in recent HAS BEEN ENGROSSED

WITH BIG AFFAIRS. The President's friends explain this on the ground that few Presidents have been so engrossed with BERLIN, Feb. 5.-The French public work as has lividing. He has had Congress on his hands almost continually since he was inaugurated, which fact coupled with ley, the French delegation followed the multiplicity of foreign complications that have beset the ad- withdrew. ministration, has combined to keep headed by Garron the President's nove fairly close to depart Tuesday.

the grindstone for two years. Harding has not visited the Pa- FOLLOWS REJECTION. cific Coast since he first leaped into prominence in Chicago in 1920. During the campaign the Republi-The move, which was entirely unnecessary for him to make an exconference called for this purpose
expected here, was declared by the
tensive western tour, and since his
definitely collapsed last night after inauguration the pressure of cirthe Versailles treaty, but the cumstances has been such that the tinued up to the very moment Lord French point out that the Germans trip has been continually posiponed.

many and it is believed the new prior to the November elections, vorite general, with gentle smile occupation is in the nature of a but Mrs. Harding's illners and the vorite general, with gentle smile occupation is in the nature of a but Mrs. Harding's illners and the vorite general, with gentle smile occupation is in the nature of a but Mrs. Harding's illners and the vorite general, with gentle smile occupation is in the nature of a but Mrs. Harding's illners and the vorite general, with gentle smile occupation is in the nature of a but Mrs. Harding's illners and the vorite general, with gentle smile occupation is in the nature of a but Mrs. Harding's illners and the vorite general, with gentle smile occupation is in the nature of a but Mrs. Harding's illners and the vorite general, with gentle smile occupation is in the nature of a but Mrs. Harding's illners and the vorite general in the control of the control occupation is in the nature of a but Mrs. Harding's illners and the vorite general in the control occupation is in the nature of a but Mrs. Harding's illners and the vorite general in the control occupation is a second occupation occupation. many and it is believed the new prior to the November elections, treaty, but Mustapha Kemal's fa-

strategic control of Stuttgart, across ship subsidy program combined to and Italians, Barring unforeseen complications Ambassador Child, Joseph C. Grew ous parts of the Rhineland Sunday. in the foreign situation, this sum-A German child was shot, appar- mer will see Harding on the Pacific ently accidentally, by a French coast, according to tentative plans sentry at Duleberg. An unconfirm- now being formulated. The Presied report from Mayence said nine dent has not fully decided whether Germans had been killed, following to undertake the Alaskan trip this a sail tieup near that point, in summer, but is favorably impressed which French troops were delayed, with the idea, and it possible he will

Western Republicans are glowns ; insistent that the President pay a the Turks refused to accept clauses visit to the coast. They point out concerning the future economic that he never ment west of Omaha regime in Turkey, and to some exas a candidate, and never has been LONDON, Feb. 5.—The situation further inland than Cincinnati

has been pursued with such vigor. There are also political arguthat there will soon be little ad-ments of no small weight being Ottoman empire. They maintainet ministration to pacify, while Ger-brought to the White House in man public opinion is inflanced by favor of some western traveling. It the lack of consideration shown to has been pointed out that most of sary, reopen negotiations concernthe so-called "unrest" in the coun-Any hope of rapprochement try originated through the great which might bring about a tenta- grain and livestock belt that lies tive railway agreement has been west of the Mississippi, as exemplidashed by the events of the past fled in the election of such progressive" senators as Shipstead of Minnesota and Frazier of North had handed out concessions right; BERLIN, Feb. 5.—The French Dakota, and Wheeler of Montana, yesterday occupied Offenburg and last November, and the Republican party prophets believe that a presidential journey through the west

Crime Attends

leader expressed it.

MONTREAL, Feb. 5 .- Rioting

the order," as one administration

British Air Forces to Bomb Angora If Turks Attack Mosul: Greeks Are Massed to Resist the Kemal Army

Renewed Efforts of Powers: for Mediation Saves Parley at Lausanne From Definite Collapse; Adjourns

By CHARLES M. McCANN.

nited Press Staff Correspondent, LONDON, Feb. 5.-British air forces will bomb Augora, capital of Turkey, if the Turks attack Mosul, it was understood today, as plans of the war office and the cabinet in the Near East crisis

were partially disclosed, It is stated authoritatively that the situation created by Tur-key's recalcitrance and Marquis Curzon's withdrawal from Lausanne is extremely serious.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. CLISED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LAUSANNE, Feb. 5 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The Intest statement put forth officially from Near East conference quarters is that the conference is not hopolessly wrecked but merely suspended or adjustmed. This is the result of renewed efforts at mediation.

ATHUNS, Feb. 5 .- (By Internaiopal News Service.)—Greek army commanders in western Thrace WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 -With were ordered today to be on their Congress packing its trunk for a guard against Turkish attacks, now that the Lausanne peace confer-

Greece has approximately 70,000

LAUSANNE, Feb. 5.—(By the United Press.)-Allied diplomats

Ismet Pashs, Turk delegate, also attempted peaceful seeking to avoid responsibility for the breakdown that followed his respeeches away from Washington fusal to sign the peace treaty presented by the ailies.

Marquis Cmzon, head of the British delegation, went to Paris last night, quitting the parley after the allier and American Observer Child had pleaded valuly with the

Turks to sign. The French a 1 Italians remained here.

Today, after apparently fruitiess efforts to secure tenewal of the parexample of the British and The Italian delegation. headed by Garroni, was expected

COLLAPSE OF PARLICY

LAUSANNE, Feb. 5.-By Asso cinted Press.) statesmen have falled to restore can managers did not consider it peace in the Near East, and the special efforts to save it, which con-

Curzon's train left, Practically the whole diplomaticworld ran after Ismet Pasha, head of the Turrish delegation, today A coast trip was planned for fall, trying to induce him to sign the represal. It also gives the French President's desire to complete the all—Americans, British, French

The American representatives, and Rear Admiral Bristol, called upon him after the break in an endeavor to save the conference and Lord Curzon delayed his departure for a half-hour in the hope that Ismet Pasha would change his mind, but all in vain.

FAILTIBE OF PACE

The conference falled because tent, because they would not accept the allied formula dealing eigners, which were to replace the existing extra-territorial privileges.

Briefly, the Turks wanted to strike from the treaty all clauses binding them to recognize contracts and concessions granted by the old that they should be left free to study these questions and, if neces ing them with the interested countries and peoples.

They could not, they said as cept the economic burden imposed upon the new Angora government by the old Turkish regime, which and left in the form of capitulations: they insisted that vast concessions had been granted without fair return and they wanted the right to revise all of them. METHOD OF LAW

APPLICATION IS ISSUE. The Turks agreed to a formula whereby foreign legal advisors (Continued on Page ? Cal 1)

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Noticed will be found on

THEN GAGGED.

ish Envoys Agree to All ut Economic Clauses in Document.

Continued from Page 1) be appointed to reframe the code and be empowered to



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

receive complaints from foreigners | emerged from the hotel, Ismet said that the law was unjustly administered, but insisted the advisors be selected not by The Hague permanent court of international justice, but by neutral countries which had not participated in the great

the advisers control, over all arrests of foreigners, maintaining this was a violation of their soy- Gurzon, then, like M. Bompard and Further concessions as to both Marquis Di Garroni, dashed by

submitted to Ismet Pasha at the final appeal to the Turks. last moment by the aliles, but he remained obdurate and declared that Turkey could not sign such

In a formal reply to the allies vesterday the Turks pointed out that there was an agreement on 30 per cent of the articles of the treaty and recommended the signing of the treaty based on ques- later;" tions already settled and leaving the others for future negotiations. To them the fundamentals of peace

appeared to have been attained. Lord Curzon, M. Bompard and Marquis di Garroni, for Great Britain. France and Italy argued, pleaded and cajoled-all to no purpose. They raised the spectre of fruitless. var and warned Ismet Pasha that terests, her need of financial assistance for reconstructing national warned that Turkey would be held responsible in the eyes of the world if peace was not accepted. But Ismet would not be won over.

There was a dramatic moment of ellence; Ismet reached for his hat and walked to the door. Lord Curzon said:

"Remember, I shall stay here intil 9 o'clock."

Nets at 50% Reduction

219 yards at \$2.00 the yard, reduced to .............\$1.00 the yard

29 yards at \$1.50 the yard, reduced to ...................... 75c the yard

Nets at 25% Reduction

125 yards at \$1.00 the yard, reduced to.............. 75c the yard

90 yards at \$1.25 the yard, reduced to...... 94c the yard

43 yards at \$1.75 the yard, reduced to.......\$1.31 the yard

523 yards at \$2.00 the yard, reduced to .....................\$1.50 the yard

51 yards at \$3.00 the yard, reduced to ......\$2.25 the yard

70 yards at \$3.50 the yard, reduced to.......................\$2.63 the yard

Cretonnes at 50% Reductions

86 vards at 40c the yard, reduced to...... 20c the yard

107 yards at 50c the yard, reduced to............ 25c the yard

64 yards at 60c the yard, reduced to............... 30c the yard

190 yards at 75c the yard, reduced to................ 38c the yard

260 yards at \$1.00 the yard, reduced to............ 50c the yard

237 yards at \$1.25 the yard, reduced to............ 63c the yard

139 yards at \$1.50 the yard, reduced to................ 75c the yard

Cretonnes at 25% Reductions

350 yards at 40c the yard, reduced to.............. 30c the yard

289 yards at 50c the yard, reduced to ....................... 38c the yard 117 yards at 60c the yard, reduced to.......... 40c the yard

751 yards at 75c the yard, reduced to................ 56c the yard

477 yards at 90c the yard, reduced to........... 68c the yard

1095 yards at \$1.00 the yard, reduced to..................... 75c the yard

237 yards at \$1.25 the yard, reduced to....... 94c the yard

103 yards at \$2.00 the yard, reduced to......................\$1.50 the yard 

Upholstery Goods at 50% Reductions

65 yards 50-inch silk, reduced from \$2.25 to......\$1.13 the yard

14 yards Damask, reduced from \$4.00 to ...... \$2.00 the yard

14 yards Damask reduced from \$4.50 to......\$2.25 the yard

Upholstery Goods at 25% Reductions

255 yards tapestry, reduced from \$6.00 to ......\$4.00 the yard

93 yards tapestry, reduced from \$7.50 to......\$5.63 the yard

23 yards mohair, reduced from \$10.00 to ..... \$7.50 the yard

14/ yards monair, reduced from \$7.50 to ....... \$5.00 the yard

There are many patterns and color effects in the above goods. In many

instances the yardage of a single pattern is sufficient to curtain a whole

house. We believe this is the greatest opportunity we have ever

16 yards mohair, reduced from \$4.50 to .......... \$3.38 the yard

264 yards at \$1.50 the yard, reduced to.....

he curtain stores 21 Anniversary

Every item in this great sale will remain at the re-

duced price until sold. Nothing goes back into

our regular stock. There will be no additions to

the sale. The goods have been marked down

for quick clearance. Practically all goods are in

perfect condition. The few items that are shop-

worn are pointed out to customers when purchas-

ing. Curtain store sales are all bona fide reduc-

to the Associated Press correspondent: "Peace is imposible; they don't want it."

AMERICANS MAKE FINAL APPEAL.

Ambassador Child, Grew and They absolutely declined to give Rear Admiral Bristol, standing nearby, immediately mounted the stairway and conferred with Lord economic and juridical affairs were motor to Lausanne to make

Lord Curzon held up his train but when he received a telephone message that all appeals had been useless, he departed for England.

M. Bompard said: "The conference is over; it is a misfortune for Europe, especially Turkey, Perhaps we can negotiate peace

Marquis Di Garroni motored madly to see Tchitcherin, head of the Russian representatives, to induce him to sign the straits convention, hoping in this way to of the tools which were used in have the Turks change their mind on the treaty. But his visit was

The failure of the Near East Europe could stand no more war; conference has caused a recurrence they appealed to Turkey's vital in- of alarmist reports of a secret military convention between Turkey and Russia. An eminent Euprosperity and happiness. They ropean statesman, who was one of the main participants in the conference, said to the correspondent a few days ago:

"We are confronted here with incalculable forces. Who knows whether peace can be obtained?"

Pay Later—Dress Well See our windows and compare ntil 9 o'clock."

When the Turkish delegates San Francisco,—Advertisement.

Patrolman Finds Robbers at Work: They Escape in Running Battle.

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eader, then forced Micotto to give him the key to the theater's office, also on the second floor, threatening him with death if he refused. After this he made the janitor take him to the carpenter shop, back stage, where the robber secured all opening the safes. . According to the stories told the

police by the three men who were kept prisoners in the office, the robbers treated them civilly, even friendly.

JANITOR'S MONEY IS RETURNED.

The safe crackers at one time started to search their prisoners, was captured about an hour after and found a \$100 bill in Micotto's the robberies as he boarded a pocket. They later, according to Southern Pacific train for San Micotto's story, returned it, and Francisco at Fourteenth and

took no money from the three men. Franklin streets. Leaving one man to watch the prisoners from the outside of the antercom door, two of the men entered the office with the key. There, with T N T caps they blew open the large vault, after knock- street and the Standard Oil Comng the combination off with a small sledge which they had secured at the carpenter shop.

The small strong box, made out of heavy from and steel, was jerked rom the inside of the vault, and his was opened with nitroglycerbatten which was used to plug up the cracks.

It was from this safe that the robbers secured the money. It hey then rifled the cash regiscontained the theater's receipts for ter, obtaining about \$75, and made Saturday and Sunday. Several their escape in an automobile. Ellshundred dollars in small change worth managed to free himself and was not taken. Rugs that the notified the police department. yeggs rolled up in the corridor

parently, before the robbers were Oil Company's service station to able to gain access to the money. warn them against the men. As he These explosions were heard by the approached the corner at Telegraph three men kept prisoners in the avenue and Iwenty-eighth street, in his pocket and seized his reantercom. Is is believed that the robbers waited some time after the Frank Short, son of Fire Chief Sam safes had been blown open before leaving the building.

### PRISONER FREES SELF, GIVES ALARM.

After working for more than an hour, Fitzgerald, using the leather cuffs on his wrist, managed to break loose from his wire bonds,and leaving the other two men still give the alarm. He believes he got loose just as the yeggmen were leaving the theater. He gave news of the robbery to Traffic Patrolmar Anderson, who was on duty at the corner of Fourteenth street, and Broadway, just a few feet from the theater, who in turn communicated Mulhern, William Emigh and John Mulhern, detectives, were rushed to the theater. Before they arrived. Fitzgerald had released Micotto and Lohman.

In the office, the yeggs hal left. not only their tools, but the explosives, fuse and cotton wadding which they used in blasting open the vault and strong box. Parts of the safe which was wrecked by the explosions were strown about the room, and the rugs which had been used to deaden the detona tions were torn

According to the police the T. N. T. caps used by the men give evidence, along with other circumstances, that the men were experts. While the robbers are believed to have used gloves, Frank Paulson, finger print expert of the bureau of criminal identification, searched the sides of both safes with his camera.

The robbery is declared by police to have been the holdest safe "job" ever "pulled" in the history of the department. Theatrical men say that the men picked the most opportune time to loot a showhouse

### Nine Men Held Up In Mt. Eden Hotel

Four armed bandits, masked and wearing red bandanna handkerchiefs about their heads, made their escape in a large automobile early today after holding up the proprietor and eight guests of the ML Eden hotel, at the junction of Alvarado and Mt. Eden roads, of more than \$300. They are boing sought by deputy sheriffs.

The holdup occurred shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. After laking the money from their victims the bandits bound them with baling wire, slugged several over the head when they altempted to argue, and cut the ignition wires of every machine at the hotel.

Due to the fact that the tele-

phone exchange at Mt. Eden was closed it was not until 5 a. m. that the sheriff's office was notified of the robbery. Deputy Sheriff Charles R. Blagborne organized a posse and started out after the gunmen, who were described as Italians.

### VICTIMS BEATEN.

The three men entered the hotel lobby about 3 a, m. and ordered William McMeherinan, the proprietor, and eight guests to throw up their hands. With McMaherinan

the Motor Lodge, Hayward; W. R. Olaham. 1927 Francisco street, Barkeley, and six others, whose name authorities did not secure.

The victims were forced to stand along the wall with their hands up, by the leader, while his two men systematically searched them. While the search was being carried on, the hotel proprietor attempted to argue with the bandit leader, and

BOUND WITH WIRE.

Dakland Tribune

When the search of the men had bands behind them. The men in the hotel lobby

than an hour before one was able land Central hospital. o got loose. This was Oldham. who set free the others. Unable lice inspectors were searching the to get a telephone line, the men district of the hospital for the banstarted for their automobiles, but dit. A. L. Mayberry, who conducts found that they were helpless. The the auto rental service where the ignition system wires had been out holdup men secured their automoand the telephone wire to the hotel had been severed.

Oldham walked almost to San Leandro before he was able to notify the sheriff's office.

### Oil Station Robbed; One Suspect Held

As a climax to the robbery early last night of two oil stations, which

The man in custody, who gave the name of Howard Brazee, alias James A. Duncan, of Los Angeles,

TWO STATIONS RAIDED.

The two oil stations held up by the pair were the service stations of the Associated Oil Company at Park Boulevard and Hemphill pany at Twenty-eighth street and Telegraph avenue.

The gunmen first drove up to the Associated station in an automobile. C. E. Ellsworth of Cutting boulevard, El Cerrito, was in charge and was checking up the ine. Police found a roll of cotton day's receipts. One of the men covered him with a pistol, while the other bound and gagged him with old rags.

While Police Inspectors George were wrapped about the strong Powers and Louis Kirsch were inbox when this was blasted open. vestigating the robbery, Patrolman Three charges were needed, ap- Callagher started for the Standard he saw the two men holding up

As Gallagher ran up to the station, the bandits rushed out the seen finished, two of the robbers door. Firing his pistol at the men. produced balling wire, which had the policeman gave chase. One of been cut into short lengths, and set the bandits returned the fire. Galcurely wired the victims, with their lagher chased the men east on Twenty-eighth street. Near the walk and got into the car. Twenty-eighth street but the men worked at their bonds for more escaped in the grounds of the Oak-

> bile for a deposit of \$25, received a telephone call from a man who said that he rented the machine.

The man told Mayberry that the car had been stolen, and that he was at the St. Mark's hotel and would call him later. In the meantime, police who had traced the bandit's automobile, which had been deserted at the second oil station, got in touch with Mayberry.

TRACED BY AUTO OWNER. After the bandit called a second time, Mayberry and Gordon Bahresulted in a running pistol bat- son, his assistant, started out in tle between the highwaymen and search of the man, believing that a policeman, one bandit suspect is he would attempt to leave the city. under arrest today and detectives They recognized him as he was are searching for his accomplice boarding a train at Fourteenth and Franklin streets.

The suspect saw the two men. and after getting on the train, ran to the front and jumped off. Mayberry and Babson followed and caught him on the street corner. He was turned over to Patrolman C. Harris and taken to the city prison. The two captors positively identified Brazee as the man who rented the automobile.

### Messengers Foil Attempted Robbery

An attempt to hold up two messengers of the East Bay Water company at Sixteenth street and Telegraph avenue at noon today was frustrated when the band is became frightened and drove away in an automobile.

The two messengers, Paul G. Nunn, 1780 Pleasant Valley avenue, and Norman Doyle, Twenty-fourth street, were on their way to the water company's offices with a sack of coin amounting to \$300 to be used for small change during the day.

As the two young men rounded the corner an unidentified man swung into line directly in front of them and after walking for a few paces stopped and turned Nunn immediately placed his hand volver.

At the gesture the man turned

at the curb, nodded his head.

-IT IS WORTH MONKY winked and as the car started off, to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffleid Ave., began to walk toward San Pablo and address clearly. You will reavenue. The automobile stopped ceive in return a trial package conafter going about one hundred feet compound, for coughs colds and and the man ran from the side-croup. Foley Ridney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Osgood Bros .- Advertisement.

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Ladies' Dunnn & McCarthy Dress Boots! All Goodyear welts, kid and calfskins, in black and \$1.99 mahogany. Cuban heels. Greatly underpriced Tuesday at, pair .....

PEQUOT Pillow CASES, 39c

Men's Blue and Khaki Auto Suits-\$1.69

SATEEN CENTER COMFORT- 136-INCH FIGURED SATEENS \$2.75 —In a wide variety of 29c

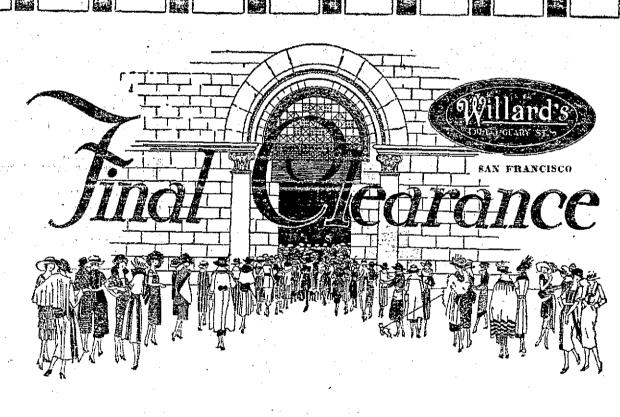
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\$32

offered to secure high-grade goods at exceptionally low prices.

Court Holds That Accusation Against E. F. Porter Had No Foundation.

In a sweeping decision Superior Judge James G. Quinn completely exonerated F. F. Porter, local realty dealer, of charges of fraud brought against him in a suit in which he was made defendant by L. Alice Tully, who asked an accounting of between \$50,000 and

In her original action Miss Tull charged that Porter fraudulently converted to his own use large sums of money belonging to her while he was acting as her agent and confidential adviser.

Not only does Judge Quinn, by his decision, a copy of which has just been handed to Porter, clear Porter of the fraud charges, but the court finds that Miss Tully is indebted to him in the sum of \$5052.07. A portion of this amount is money advanced to her by Porer, the court says, and is secure by bonds. These are ordered sold this sale to realize \$2968.67. The balance of the \$5052 is given as a judgment against Miss Tully and

in favor of Porter.

LOSSES DUE TO CROPS.

In the matter of losses incurred by Miss Tully, for which she held Porter responsible, the court holds that Miss Tully loaned the money in question to her brother, Ernest R. Tully, taking from him an assignment of the crop on the Los Ranos ranch property, which was to be farmed by him.

In his decision Judge Quinn dis-cusses the crop failure, which rezulted in the loss, saying:
"The only reason that the said

please and endure like that of the twin delights "ham and eggs".

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"GOOD THINGS

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### College Women Much the Same As 28 Years Ago

years college women have not changed much, says Mrs. George A. Legg. first president of the Associated Women Students at the University of California, In a visit to the campus today. Mrs. Legg. who was Miss Mabel

Bradley, graduate of the university with the class of 1895, looks upon the bobbed-haired co-ed as much the same kind of woman student who was enrolled on the campus in her day.
"College women have not

shown any great changes since my time," is her edict. "There are about the same proportion interested in college activities. and the majority, as in the old days, who are interested only in themselves."

Such great success has met her work that a group of Berkeley mothers have induced her and Miss White to open a private stu-dio in Berkeley which probably will have its headquarters at the Hotel Whitecorton.

Mrs. Legg believes that it takes a certain amount of opposition to stir campus women into activity for, she says, "They are women before they are co-eds, you know, and women need opposition." According to Mrs. Legg. it was through opposition that the A. W. S. was formed, and through the A. W. S. that women gained an active part in student government,

in not causing rain during the last stock. part of said season and in causing He was in company with his wife latter part of the season have suf- being sought for questioning today ficient moisture to mature said by the police, or loss were at all blameable to plain

moneys for the account of the plaintiff."

Six-Store Buying Power

### MAN, WANTED IN-HKEENILLIUN FRAUD, IS TAKEN

Austin H. Montgomery Is Cold Wave Reaches Low Arrested in L. A.: Faces Charges in Two States.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.-Austin I. Montgomery, indicted January 15 by the federal grand jury in New York for an alleged \$3,000,000 fraud in connection with the failure of an automobile finance corporation which he organized, and also wanted on similar charges brought in Baitimore, his headquarters, was rrested here today.

He was living in a palatial home here under the name of William Marshall, officers who broke into

He admitted his identity to the fficers, they said, and declared he ranted to go back to New York charge on which he was arrested, lowever, was that he sold worth-D. J. Callahan, of Wilmington, Del.

He was arraigned before the federal commissioner and held on \$100.000 bond. His company failed crop failed and plaintiff lost in September. He is charged with money therein was the act of God misuse of the mails in selling the

north winds to dry up the said and three children when arrested lands, which did not during the His secretary, Florence Herzog, was

plaintiff which were unknown to

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Spread and the plaintiff and her fully, fairly and accurately accounted to her for each and every accounted to her for each and every and proper and proper

Regarding the charges of fraud improper use any of her money the court holds that "it is untrue that the defendant paid out less guilty of fraud or deception of any moneys for the account of the plaintiff than the moneys received by him for her account, and expressly finds that it is untrue that the defendant ever received any moneys for the account of the plaintiff."

converted to his own use or to any improper use any of her money money for the account of the suntrue that the contrary her the plaintiff. The money has been defended a very large amount of his time principally out the defendant ever received any of friendship and goodwill to the moneys for the account of the plaintiff."

converted to his own use or to any improper use any of her money sociated Press.)—While the North-west and Central West had relief to the mercury down to new low levels for the season, the southern states were suffering from the cold wave that sent the mercury down to new low levels for the season, the southern states were suffering from the cold wave that the mercury down to new low levels for the season, the southern states were suffering from the cold wave that the mercury down to new low levels for the season.

Vicksburg, Miss., was covered nication was greatly demoralized

Louisiana and Arkansas were almost an unbroken blanket of snow and sleet in the northeastern and southern sections. The mercury dropped to 20 degrees above zero

MERCURY HIGHER

"I hear your daughter, Nellie, is home for a visit, neighbor. That must be a great pleasure for you

"Yes, indeed. This is her first visit home since she married and moved to Canada three years ago. Now she's come with a lovely baby and will stay with us a month. Her husband will come down in about three weeks and they will all return

"That's fine. I am anxious to see Nellie, How does she like Canada?" Tellie. How does she like Canada?"
"Oh, it's home to her now and she likes it very much. She hated it at first. It was so cold and different from home she didn't like it for a long time. I want you to come! over whenever you can and see Nellie and the baby. I am going to

will have about twenty-five ladies

to come. To tell the fruth, I haven't gone anywhere this winter but I your party for Nellie. I haven't gone anywhere because I needed a new dress so badly. I have been putting it off long enough and I simply must get a dress right away."

"Don't feel that you have to dress up for this party. But I taink you have sacrificed enough for the children this winter. I will be glad that you do have a new dress, but I want you to know Cherry's. A wonderful snop out at 515 13th street, where you may buy on credit." Cherry's store for men is at 528

enchet Home, Office & Fountains. tich Milk, Malted Grain Extractin Fow-

Levels in South: Freeze in Texas Causes Loss.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A slight break in the cold wave is due late today and tomorrow through the Ohlo valley and lake region to New York and New England, according to the weather bureau, which predicts slowly rising temperatures accompanied by snow.

The cold snap centered at White River, Ontario, where a temperature of 50 degrees below zero was reported today.

FREEZE IN TEXAS CAUSES MILLION LOSS.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 5.-Estimates of the loss resulting to Galvesion county as a result of today's freeze ranged upwards of \$1,000,000, according to reports ess stock by false pretenses to Mrs. from various parts of the country received in the office of the Galveston Tribune.

The heaviest loss appears to have been sustained by the cattle industry, estimates of the number killed by the freeze running up to 20 per cent.

FALL RIVER FROZEN: NEW RECORD IN STATE.

REDDING, Feb. 5.—The mercury iropped to ten degrees below zero at Fall River Mills, near here, Sunthe defendant."

Concerning allegations that her."

Porter acted without consulting The decision further recites that Miss Tully the court finds that Porter had, before the beginning the history of the stream, Fall River the defendant on each and every of the action against him, "fully, is frozen from Manning Falls to the occasion before paying out any fairly and honestly carried formoney whatever for the plaintiff, ward through all business transhas provided a skating pond above day, a new record for this section has provided a skating pond above

with snow and sleet today to a depth of seven inches and street car service and telephone commuas a result.

in some districts.

IN BAY REGION.

California is still in the grip of a cold wave with clear skies and bracing air, although the mercury climbed considerably in the bay cities during the last 48 hours. Temperatures in the interior of the state have been slightly above freezing point during the early morning hours, but the north wind has brought a chilly atmosphere. Frost is predicted by the United States Weather Bureau for tomorrow morning with only slight changes of temperature. There is only one storm in the country which is central over Western North Dakota. There are 131 inches of snow at Summit.

### MARRIED DAUGHTER HOME FOR MONTH'S VISIT

and your husband.'

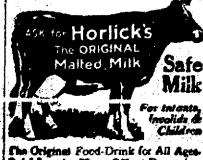
together."

have a tea for her next week and I

in, I guess.'<mark>'</mark>

"That will be fine. I'll be giad

13th street.—Advertisement.



ETW FEATIDES THESDARD
ELVI FEATURES TULSUATE "Poppy Maid" Hair Nets Human Hair, single 3 for 25c

Specials for Tuesday, Feb. 6th

Tybak **Sweaters** 

Voile Blouses

Peggy and V collars, some trimmed with gingham, also LINENE SMOCKS embroidered in attractive designs. h (W. & S. Second Floor)

Folks, the new goods recently purchased by our buyers during their recent Eastern trip are just pouring into our receiving room daily and so, DAY BY DAY, you will find new special values in this "BACK-FROM-THE-MARKET" SALE. Here are some dandy ones for Tuesday in additien to the continuance of our ANNUAL SPRING SILK SALE. DOMESTIC SALE, ETC. Come early. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Children's UNION SUITS Silver grey, sizes 4 to 16 years; high neck, long sleeves or high

neck, short sleeves; knee or ankle length, an exceptional all sizes; each (W. & S., Second Floor)

Annual February SILK SALE

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40 inch. Heavy all silk quality, good range of popular spring shades, plenty of black;

PRINTED CREPE: 36 inch. Neat patterns on colored grounds, colors copen, navy, marigold, henna, jade and tans, priced very low, at yard

al, yard (Whitthorne & Swan, Main Floor)

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cotton filled, Each.....

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MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS. Khaki,

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Priced at, pair .....

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excellent work shirt;

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SCARPS. EFFCA: Inn needle weave and Momile Cloth CENTERS, BUNNERS and PHLOW TOPS; beautiful Honeycomb BED SPREADS; "ROYAL SOCIETY" and "PACIFIC" PACKAGE GOODS—discontinued numbers.

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Infants'

Soft, fleecy white flannelette, trimmed with lingeric ribbon or embroidery; a good 986

All wood, daintily trimmed in pinc \$1.75 or blue, good values, each ..... of flannel or serge. Navy only, ages 8 to 14 years. Specially priced, each \$2.45

(Whitthorne & Swan, Second Floor)

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COTTON TAPE: 8 yds.

"DE LONG" SAFETY PINS: 12 to card, 2

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New Lot of Dainty

FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finished, 2 clasp, fancy contrasting embroidered backs in black, brown, grey, beaver, covert

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Each ..... \$11.33 | Each ..... \$1.33 Perfect rugs, \$7.85, 6x9,

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Six-store Buying Power, and a sincere desire always to provide "Better Quality at Lower Cost," permit the six Roos stores to offer, at \$45 and upwards, Spring Coats in Normandy, Marvella, Veldyne and other deep-pile fabrics. New and unusual fortures characterize the sleeves, trimmings and fastenings. There's a particular model you'll look exceptionally well in!

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Lent is early, commencing Feb. 14 Easter is early; it comes on April 1

Dobbs New Smart Hats "La Tenaire" Spring Hats

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHE

displayed excellent harmony. Accompanying the trio will be Miss B.

Jahnigen, who also accompanied

the trio at the Press Club enter-

On Friday night Spencer Roth-

berg, pianist, and his orchestra will render a lengthy program be-

Big Banquet March 5

The arena of the Municipal Auditorium will be used for the

annual banquet of the Young Women's Christian Association on

the evening of Monday, March 5.

thirtieth anniversary of the opening of the "Y" boarding home,

where young women with small

salaries are enabled to live com-fortably at a minimum cost. The

plan of the officers arranging the anniversary exercises will permit of

the serving of 2000 guests. Invitations will be issued to the en-

tire membership of the "Y," the

various girls' clubs and civic and social organizations of the city. An entertainment will be given during the evening. "The Duties

of a Dollar," a motion picture showing the benefits achieved by

the annual membership foe, will be

Mrs. E. B. de Golia is chairman

of the general committee arrang-

ing the big celebration, assisted

by a number of sub-committees

and individual members. Guests

at the dinner will be seated in

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except the rightful

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cash with additional

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tainment.

Illinois Folks to

avton Wipes Out on Ranch, 9 Miles west of Phoenix.

K, Ariz. Feb. 5 .- R. E. ominent rancher and undays ago a member of House of Representathe Sixth District, tohis wife, Mrs. Lulu Paychildren, John, 8, and and then slashed his The tragedy was enthe Payton ranch, nine west of Phoenix. the four victims were found shortly after 3

terday afternoon. The ard, died in a local hosco'clock last night the three murder viccrushed in with an ax. ig the wife and two ayton walked about 200 cotton field and slashed from ear to ear with cording to the coroner. as found about an hour

evidently had been atile pumping water in the The children were ate sitting together in a in the living room of Temporary insanity is assigned by the coroner

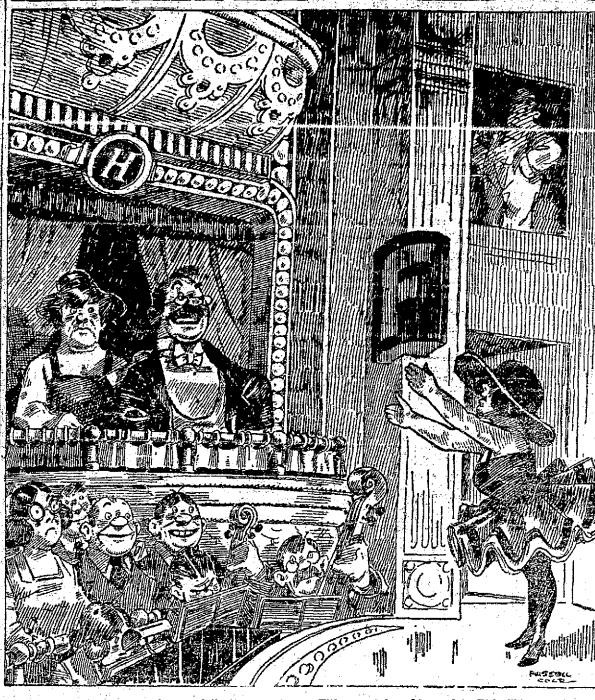
was elected to the state last fall but resigned week, giving poor health

### Beaten Byndits, Is Dead

ANCISCO, Feb. 5.--As a turies received on Januin he was attacked and bandits, Moss E. Graves electrician living at 216 . died at the San Franal yesterday. The atresulted in Graves' mired, at Fourth and streets.

ondon Air vice on Tonight Feb. 5. - An experiht air service between d Paris will begin this

HURTS POLICEMAN. Policeman Leon M. Carering today from a fracleg received when he



Please observe these rules carefully in competing for the title prize. Violation of any of these conditions will disqualify your entry. Answer must be written on post-cards. No

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ines are possible only in a limited way, and why passenger fares and reight rates are so

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### Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Sunday radio proadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening For evening program, which changes daily, see that under "This Evening." All stations are broad-casting on 360 merers. except where designated.

9 to 10 a. m.—Examiner, (KUO). 10 to 11:30 a.m.—Telegraph Hill on 400 meters. (KFDB). 11:30 to 1 p. m .- Warner Bros.

(KLS).
12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Hale's. on
406 meters. (KPO).
1 to 2 p. m.—Fairmont Hotel.
(KDN), and Herold Laboratories. San Jose (KQW).

San Jose, (KQW).

2 to 3 p. m.—Telegraph Hill.
on 400 meters. (KFDB).

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—The Examiner. (KUO).

3 to 4 p. m.—Kimball & Upson,
Sacramento, (KFBK).

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—The Oak-land TRIBUNE, (KLX). Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG).

4 to 5 p. m.—Portable Wireless
Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG).

4:80 to 5:15 p. m.—Fairmont

5 to 6 p. m.—Gould, Stockton, (KJQ), 5:15 to 6:45 p. m.—The Examiner, (KUO).

to 6:30 p. m. Modesto Herald, (KXD).

ald, (KXD).

6:45 to 7 p. m.—The Hotel Oakland, (KZM).

7 to 7:30 p. m.—The Oakland
TRIBUNE, (KLX).

7:30 to 8 p. m.—DX, silent period
for long distance recention.

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(KXD). 8 to 10—Telegraph Hill (KFDE)

on 400 meters. LONG DISTANCE. 7:80 to 8-KDZE, KFAF, KGW,

S to 9:20-KDYM, KZN, KDZE, KFI, KHJ, KWH, KGW, KFAW, 9:29 to 10—KFC, KFI, KDYM, 10 to 11—KFI, WDAF,

### Move to Aid Dry $oldsymbol{Law}$ Enforcement

A legislative and law enforcement section has been organized in the Public Welfare League of Alameda County, the special task of which will be aiding in the enforcement of the Wright act and similar laws. Rev. F. E. Bancroft is chairman.

RADIO

The Oakland Tribune PORTABLE CALL KGA AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

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### Recruiting Office Opened in Oakland

way after having been closed down in 1921 because of the orders that went out at that time to reduce the army. Previously the army maintained an office at 199 Broadway The regular TRIBUNE-Ameri- for years.

morrow evening between 8 and paid for re-enlistment for men un- message sent from a wireless set 2:30 o'clock, followed by a half der the grade of staff sergeant, at a hotel was heard by Mins hour's entertainment by the Fill- while \$150 is being paid for enlist- Frances MacDouald of Syracuse, ino Trio.

Wednesday night Miss Ethel Many posts in the United States Rose Taylor will tell three bed- report vacancies and, for men de-

time stories, and on Thursday siring foreign service, practically evening the Los Angeles Newsboys all branches are open in Honolulu, Trio will entertain. This trio, H. T. The office will be open from which is managed by A. E. Mar- 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Galvanized iron is made by giv-

shall, sang at the opening of the clubrooms of the Press Club of ing iron a coat of zinc. Oakland last Friday evening and

### Hold Lincoln Fete

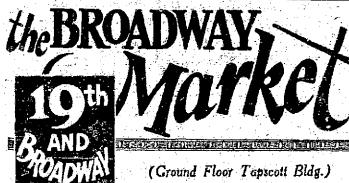
can Theater orchestra concert will. The office will be in charge of radio broadcasting records were be broadcast from KLX. The Sergeant Rohde of the recruiting broken last night when a vocal TRIBUNE'S radiophone station to- service. A bonus of \$75 is being message sent from a wireless set New York, aboard the steamship Berengaria, 2954 miles out from New York on its journey to Cherbourg, France.

The tax in the United States at the present time for distilled spirits used for heverage purposes is \$6.40

nols Society, Inc., will give an entertainment, to be followed by danging, at St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets. This affair is in the hands of Will-CHICAGO, Feb. 5. — Chicago iam Holtkamp. Lincoin's birthday radio broadcasting records were also be St. Valentine features, an address on Lincoln by a noted message sent from a wireless set speaker, vocal and instrumental



Spring vegetables are here



Only the best is carried in every department.

### The Most Accessible Market in Oakland

Figure it out for yourself!

Berkeley cars pass the door; Alameda trains are within half a block; Piedmont, East-of-the-Lake, Grand Avenue and Oakland Avenue cars go directly by-and transfers to these main lines cover every other part

Then, if you wish to drive down, there is plenty of parking space right at hand, at any hour of the day.

Visit The Broadway Market. Convince yourself that this market, which offers the greatest variety of high quality foodstuffs at the lowest possible prices, every day in the week, really is the most accessible in

Ranch Poultry

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Our grocery department is as good as our poultry and egg department; we carry only such goods as we hnow give perfect satisfaction.

Poultry and eggs are brought in from our own ranch daily. Sweet Pickled Figs. 45c

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Dept. 10

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We have the new Spring vegetables first. Looking for a change on the family menu? You'll find it here.

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A hot cup of Golden Oak Coffee would make an "Eskimo" quit worrying about the Gum Drop Crop. 5 lbs. Pure Cane

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The Coffee That Has a Million Friends. 1 lb. Silver Oak Coffee, 35c, or 3 lbs. .... 1 lb. Grahams and

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1-241/2-lb. \$1.05 sack.... 9—lb. sks. Pastry Flour.

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Tarme care Del Monte Tomatoes, 3 for 50c Med. cans Del Monte Pork and



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Billy Acker

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### 'MOUNTAIN MAN' WELL ENACTED BY FULTON PLAYERS DEBUT STOP SHOW

Sage Given New Opportunity in Roles.

Clare Kummer's "The Mountain Man," a pleasant romantic drama, ending for a fiction yarn, but it rarely happens in life—this occurwas presented by the Fulton Players last night for the first time in the West and proved acceptable. In "The Mountain Man," Miss Kummer tells the story of a friendly plot to marry a newly-rich youth from the uplands to a membar of the conniving family who has been raised in France and who is

sorely in need of funds. How the youth falls in with the scheme only to part from his bride · few moments after the marriage ceremony because of a misunderstanding and how, of course, they are later re-united and presumably live happy for ever afterward is told in five scenes.

Stuart Sage gave a capable per formance of the country gawk. scoring particularly in the first act which, incidentally, is the best of the three acts, in that it abounds in clever lines and humorous situations not perceptible in the balance of the play which is inclined to the conversational.

Katherine Van Buren found a

role much to her liking in Delaney McCloud, the American girl whose lively first act, having to content herself with making a pretty picture and participating in one dramatic scene in the other two acts.

Despite the fact that there are many technical faults in the construction and plot-evolution of "The Mountain Man" and that the dramatist left unexplained the big point of the story, the play as a whole is entertaining and due to the team-work of the company moved smoothly last night.

Appearing in support of Sage and Miss Van Buren in the order of their dramatic importance are Frank Darien and Henry Shumer as the colored servant and the friendly mountaineer, Dorothy Blackburn, Lora Rogers, George Rand, John Ivan, Barbara Lee and Anna McNaughton.—W. S.

FRANKLIN

The screen adaptation of "Ching, Ching, Chinaman," under the title, "Shadows," is being exhibited at the Franklin theater this week until

Marguerite De La Motte, Harrison

Katherine Van Buren, Stuart Williams and Vannessi Take 1 Orpheum Honors From "Old Timers."

> It would have been the logical rence at the Orpheum theater last

Two young women. Miss Frances Williams and Miss Vannessi, both writing profession with a few offerdancers of a high order, made their ings and who has provided one of debut in vaudeville, and not only the most striking and dramatic held their own with the older pro-studies of panic fear ever presented fessionals on the bill, but success- on the stage through the medium fully stopped the show.

They appeared in an elaborate setting and were accompanied by gin with, is the son of that rare old two young men who played grand actor. James O'Neili, most famous planes and sang, while the girls of all Mente Cristos and noted for were changing costumes. The rou- his impersonation of Christ in the tine at the present needs re-arranging and elimination of the male singing, but the dancing is of such moment that this was overlooked by the "regulars" at the premier. Particularly pleasing was the peacock dance, a semi-acrobatic

terpsichorean interpretation offered by Miss Vannessi and the polite "coon shouting" and soft shoe stepping of Miss Williams. The acts has all the mark of a winner in any big-time theater.

While this was the outstanding feature of the program there were several other pleasing numbers. long residence in France has con- Mme. Jean Berzac's circus opens verted her into a French woman, the bill and has appeal for the chil-She, too, was at her best in the dren; Jack La Vier is a trapeze performer of a different sort; Frank Hurst and Eddie Vogt were mildly amusing in their flip conversation wanderer. He was a newspaper act: Valand Gamble works with a "plant" on the stage and does mathematical problems and comedy; and Ethel Parker, dancer of ability, and Al Allen, a nice young man, who sang, with gestures, brought the entertainment to a

> The photoplay feature this week is Hobart Bosworth in a wholesome melodrama, "Blind Hearts"; and Oscar Preston and Miss Katherine Bannon, assisted by the Orpheum orchestra, provided a brief but catchy riolin-console duet. The bill met with popular approval.-W. S.

roles. Opening with a terrific storm scene in a New England village the story holds one with its dash, its sweetness until the very last

Marguerite De La Motte was leading lady with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro" and "The Three Musketeers;" Harrison Ford will be remembered in "The Old Homestead;" John Sainpolis was in the cast in "The Great Lover" and "The Four Horsemen;" Walter Long Ford, John Sainpolis, Buddy Mes- "The Four Horsemen;" Walter Long senger and Priscilla Bonner assist was seen as the bandit chief in Lon Chaney in the main character "Blood and Sand."

ONIGHT the theatergoers of Oakland are going to have their very first opportunity to witness a professional performance of one of the best known of the O'Neill plays - "The Emperor Jones"—a play that definitely marked him as the peer of Amer-

In view of this fact, it might not be unwise to refresh the memory on the subject of this youthful playwright who revolutionized the play-

Eugene Gladstone O'Neill, to be-Vew York on October 16, 1888. which, of course, makes him thirty-

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

Ossip Grabilowitsch, the Russian piano virtuoso, said to be greater than Padercwski or Rubenstein, is giving a concert at the Macdonough Theater tonight.

Catholic schools and colleges, and he finally took a year at Princeton before starting on his career as a business man and ultimately, after a year at Harvard, a dramatist. It was in 1914 that his first play,

Twice has O'Neill won the Pulitzer prize, once in 1919 with "Beyoud the Horizon," and again in 1921 with "Anna Christie." lives with his wife and family at Frovincetown, Mass.

> Anent Mister

Success on the stage of each be due to a vabut it remained

Equity Players in New York, to evolve a new reason for his importance in the theater. Powers lays it to the fact that he is ever careful in dress; not that he is over fashionable, but that he pays attention to details.

In this play Powers impersonates an impoverished poet who is driven; not coming into the home town on to accepting the position of butler February 11, as was announced. in a country house. Many an actor Because of some rearrangement of would have dressed the character bookings, the engagement will start in regulation livery. Not so Powers. on February 17 and continue for He used his head and recalled that nine days. the poet had been married for fif-

FORTY SEASONS

Boucicault's new drama, "The Amadon," will be presented for the first time at the Boston Museum tonight.

is marriage the poet-butler might have been a bit of a success in a social way, that he probably pos-sessed a dress suit in his better days and that he undoubtedly would prefer to wear his dress suit in his menial position rather than don a livery. So Powers exhumed a dress suit of the style popular when President Roosevelt was inaugurated and this very fact made his

old, bracing winter air—how active and lively you felt?

That was because your blood was ich and pure and your body strong and vigorous. You can enjoy the severest weather now if you will purify your blood and pred predictor transport to the severest weather now if you will purify your was it Aesop after all?

EXITS AND

head atop the New Amsterdam theater, the Dresden. The house will have a capacity of 800.

Fay Bainter is certainly having her troubles. Now she is not going to appear in the musical comedy that John Murray Anderson is pro-

critics of Chicago in regard to their criticisms of "To Love." Grace George has announced her intention of appearing in a repertory

at the Century next Sunday in "Back Again." Billy De Vore, who has made considerable of a hit with his work while substituting for cording to present plans.

Emily Ann Wellman has joined the cast of "The Wasp," which will open in Allentown on February 9. The show is scheduled for New

Philip Barry has changed the

CI IDTAIN NEW SERPOLETTE

**AMERICAN** 

Dakland Cribune

Condensed Version "Chimes

of Normandy" Good

Musically.

By WOOD SOANES.
If the Rex Reynolds Opera Com-

pany has done nothing else it has

given the light opera world a new

Serpolette and has given the music

lovers of the bay district a tuneful

From time immemorial Serpo-

lette has been represented as a

rille, a tom-boy and a shrew, but

esterday's audience at the Pan-

tages found a Serpolette who could

have taken her place in the best

circles insofar as raiment was con-

cerned and who was quiet and

Reduction of Planquette's opera

for presentation in conjunction with vaudeville and motion pictures

did not harm it musically. Care

was taken by the adapters to save the music at the expense of the

drama and all of the popular num-

bers remain intact. This was a wise thing for this new company

From Harry Pfiel, the tenor, to the chorus, the company is the

best equipped vocally to appear

here since the Gallo English Opera Company, and while Pilel does not

approach J. Humbird Duffy, he is

possessed of a clear musical voice and is thoroughly familiar with the

uses to which it may be put. His

was the outstanding performance. Second in point of voice was the

individual and collective work of

Theo Ann Pennington, the Serpo-

lette: Carl Bundchu, the Henri,

and Paula Ayres, the Germaine.

These artists all won honors with

the solos, duets and ensemble num-

hers in which they participated

and were called for numerous en-

On the whole "The Chimes of Normandy," as presented by the

Reynolds organization, proved a musical treat and had the Gaspard

of Edward Andrews been more ex-

pert and the conception of Serpo-

ette more comformable with tra-

dition and the players able to act

as well as they sang it would have

been eventful.
Three vaudeville acts were pre

sented immediately preceding the opera. They were Nelson's Pa-

tience, a car and rat act; an un-

programed extra act and Jan Ru-

bini, the concert violinist. Frank-lyn Farnum provided the motion

picture thriller in "The Trail's

don is to produce, from "The Jilts"

The Snow Animal Pictures are

in rehearsal by Sam Harris with Frank Keenan in the role he

created at the Alcazar theater here. Those who have seen the play pre-

Singularly, Rollo Peters, who created the role of the Rollo who

wished to play "Hamlet" in "Rollo's Wild Oat" has achieved at least a

Romeo in real life. He is playing

REMEMBER, when you were a child, how you used to share

blood and restore your vitality and "pep" with that famous old tonic,

Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Your druggist

has it-liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's

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Tonic and Blood Enricher

joy when you ran out into the

diet a run for it in New York.

opposite Jane Cowl.

to "You and I."

trained and vocally capable.

The chorus, too, is well

is essentially one of vocalists

rag-tag, the street gamin of Corne-

production of "The Chimes of Nor

mandy.'

lady-like.

The Bohemian haunts of San Francisco serve as the locale for "Singed Wings," Bebe Daniels' lav-lsh new picture production, which is the current attraction at the American theater. Bebe Daniels has probably had no

her entire career than that offered in her "Singed Wings." Her Latin type of beauty is delightfully striking in the role of Bonita della Guerda, a Spanish dancer in a San Francisco waterfront cafe. She played lightly with the hearts

of men until she found herself the object of a dual love. The little Spanish moth had hovered too near the fiame, and would have been con- one in sumed had not an unusual incident night. occurred which brings a startling limax to the story.

Round nine of "The Leather Pushers' is another feature of the current American bill.

**STATE** 

feature photoplay are being shown State theater this first par of the week. "Timothy's Quest" is perhaps the sweetest story on the films, and it brings a smile to the lips, a tear to the eye and content-ment to the soul.

The vaudeville is termed a unit show, and something unusual is presented. All of the acts appear together in a comedy afterpiece, en-titled "Oh, Auntie." Edna Knowles Bowery novelty, "Minnie and Chimmie"; dena Cooper & Co. offer a dramatic playlet, "The Confession," while Nelson and Day put on a banjo act. "Middleton's Mannikins" form an amusing povelty. form an amusing novelty.

Starting Wednesday will be the sensational photoplay, "The Third Alarm," with a cast including Ralph Lewis, Ella Hall and Johnnie

NEW BROADWAY

"The Country That God Forgot" is to be the feature attraction at the New Broadway theater today. This is a story of the western wastes and a man's love for a woman, and was directed by Marshall Netlan. In this picture he has assembled a prominent cast including Tom Santchi, Mary Charleson, former leading lady for Henry B. Walthall, and George Fawcett. Interpreted and directed by such wellknown people the stery cannot fall to arouse by its action and strong oppealing force.

Herbert Rawlincon in "One Wonderful Night" and Alice Lake in "Hate," will be the attractions for

CENTURY

"In Gay Paree," the new musical comedy at the Century, will be reviewed tomorrow.

AUDITORIUM

"The Emperor Jones," Eugene O'Niel's much discussed drama, which created a sensation in New York and the East and in San Francisco, will open a three-day engagement at the Oakland Audito-lum theater tonight with Charles S. Gilpin, the great negro actor, playing the title role.

Sir Harry Lauder, the famous Scottish singing comedian, will also appear at the Auditorium theater this week, having been booked by Manager W. A. Rusco for a two day engagement following "The Emperor Jones." Lauder opens his engagement Friday night. He will give two performances Saturday, one in the afternoon and one at

The story of "The Emperor Jones" concerns a negro, an ex-Pullman porter and convict, who has been cast away on a West Indian island and who works upon the imagination of the natives until he has himself made Emparor. Sir Harry Lauder, during his en-

as in former years, present his songs in costume, with appropriate scenery. He has several new songs, including "Singing is the Thing to Make You Cheery," and "Bella, the Bella, hypograff" Bell o' Duncon.

T. and D.

Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien will again be seen in "The Voice From the Minaret." Among the exolic settings is the interior of a resort known as "The Club of the Seven Flags," in mystic Bombay. It resembles a harem in every respect. Particularly was it the rendezvous for conspirators, in-triguing politicians and diplomats. The club is the center of a series of exciting episodes in "The Voice From the Minaret," playing at the T. & D. theater, which was written the director of the picture, and he has injected into it all the color

**NEW PIEDMONT** 

Tonight, for the last time, Million Tonight, for the last time, Millon Sills and Florence Vidor will appear in "Skin Deep" at the New Piedmont theater. The picture opened its engagement yesterday and played to an appreciative guidence. "Skin Deep" is one of the cleverest melodramas of the season, was made by Thomas H. Lace for single by the single by th by Thomas H. Ince, and played by glected they lead to influenza. In an exceptional cast of star players.

Tomorrow and Wednesday a grippe, asthma and bronchitis.

Three generations of users have to the boards of the neighborhood the by Edwards Hard Tar from ater. Betty Compson will appear by Foley's Honey and Tar from in "Always the Woman." a drama coughs, colds, croup, throat, chest. of Oriental life. The other feature and bronchial trouble, Largest sell-is Claire Adams and an ail-star cast ing cough medicine in the World in Zane Grey's story, Dreams."

Offer Source By Valentino

Famous Players

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 5.-Future offers of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation to make pictures under their direction will not be accepted, Rodolph Valentino, "movie shiek," declared here

Valentino, accompanied by his wife, professionally known as Miss Hudnut, began a week's engagement last night at the Majestic Institute of Dancing, This is the "shiek's" first professional appearance anywhere on his own behalf since the injunction served by the Famous Players Lasky Cor poration to restrain him from professional work was modified.

The injunction, as it was modi fied, forbids Valentine to perform in any theater, motion picture house or on the speaking

"That is why I have come to dancing school, because I do not want to be cited for contempt of court," the "shiek" declared.

"There are two more years to my contract with the Famous Players yet to run, but I will not accept their offers to return to them. I know what they would do in these next two years--- Iry to ruin mc. I have not worked bard for six years to throw it all away." The Valentinos gave several exhibitions of the Argentine tango.

S. F. Film Theater Destroyed By Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. Fire believed to have originated in the T. & D. theater, which was written projection room completely de-by Robert Hichens. Frank Lloyd is projection room completely de-the director of the nicture, and he stroyed the Gem theater, a neighborhood moving picture theater at The musical numbers for this until the two-story hullding was a week are "Aide." played by "Wolohan's Californians," and "Lost Fearl," a barlione solo sung by E. 973 Ocean avenue, early today. Not reached the scene the firemen were powerless to do more than prevent their spread to adjoining structures. Ether will boil when it reaches

a heat of 98 degrees.

INFLUENZA FROM NEGLECTED Stop your coughs and colds before they become serious, it ne-

by Foley's Honey and Tar from "Golden Osgood Bros .- Advertisement.

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yard, 79c Extra Special! Plain and figured

fish nets, plain filet nets, and nov-

elty weaves. Brand new and very

popular. Regularly would be \$1 to

The great quantities and the extraordinarily low pricein our Annual Household Sale make it a distinct advan-

CHIMES

For today only the Chimes theater

For get-me-not, with Bessia 100 and Gareth Hughes. It is the story of a little girl who found happiness after many hardships.
Tuesday, February 6, for one 427 only, Alice Brady will be presented in "Anna Ascends." David Powell in "Anna Ascends." David Powell and Nita Naldi are also in the cast it is a story of a pretty Syrian in migrant girl who struggles fortune and love.

For two days, Wednesday and Thursday, February 7 and 8, the super-attraction will be Richard Barthelmess in "The Bond Boy" in through slavery for his mother and to the shadow of the gallows. to the shadow of the gallows to save a woman. It is a powerful well-made picture including strong acting cast. A comedy and the Pathe News and Topics round



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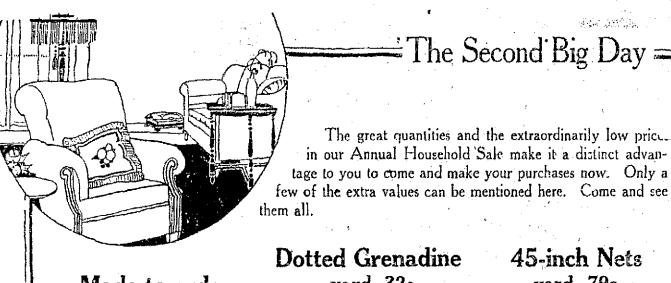
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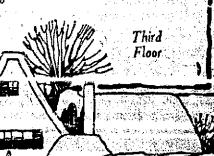
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**ENTRANCES** A. L. Erlanger has decided to call the new playhouse now coming to a

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# EIRISH Get Behind Navy' Appeal HAKUING NESSAGE GRADUATES FROM CHUNUS GRADUATES FROM CHUN

An appeal to communities all over the country to "Get behind the Name" in its endeavor to have its main operating base located at

Alameda, was today issued by Wallace M. Alexander, president of the Killed, Seven San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Alexander stressed the fact that Secretary Denby had strongly recommended the Alameda site, and the immediate establishment of

the naval base there, and also that 'e.)-Republican the Rouman report "shows that circulated a gen- naval development in San Frantoday that nine cisco Bay transcends in importance every other phase of the navy's shore activities."

Alexander's statement follows: Secretary Denby of the Navy Department has recommended to congress the designation of San Francisco Bay as the main naval operating base of the Pacific Coast, basing his recommendation on the report of the board of naval experts headed

by Rear Admiral Rodman. It seems essential at this time that the public at large have an adequate comprehension of some of the outstanding elements involved in the naval base situa-

The Rodman report, the approval of which has made it the report of the United States Navy Department, shows that naval development in San Francisco Bay transcends in importance every other phase of the navy's shore activities.

The report declares the establighment of a naval base at Alameda is imperative. The findings of the naval experts constituting the board supplement and enforce the reports of the Helm Commission and the Ball Committee, and consolidates in one statement the future program of the United States Navy for the Pacific Coast.

Solidarity of purpose on the part of the people of the communities of the San Francisco Bay district and the areas tributary to it was never more necessary than it is now in getting behind the navy and supporting it in its announced policy—a policy dictated by first-hand knowledge of national needs.

There is no prospect of having congress pass at its present session the necessary legislation for misirion of the naval base site at Alameda. The fact that this legislation must go over until the next session, however, does not mean that the people here can relax their vigilance in

the meantime. A vigorous fight is ahead of them in winning the naval base eite, and the time to organize for it is now.

It is idle to blink at the facts. It will be a fight that will tax every resource at the command of the cities of the San Francisco Bay district-civic, commercial and is gislative.

Other communities are after the naval base, and if it is lost to the San Francisco Bay district it will go elsewhere on the Pacific Coast and this will mean a loss to all of California.

Aggressive support of the navy, made articulate at Washington through California's condelegation, should gressional bring the pecessary legislation for the acquisition of the Alameda site at the next session of congress.

Everything possible should be done between now and the next session of congress to effect cohesion of purpose throughout California in support of the

'Get behind the navy!" should be more than a phrase in this fight. It should be made the rule of action of every community in the regions tributary to San Francisco Bay, however remote they may think they are. All of them have a stake in

seeing the main operating base of the navy on San Francisco Bay, where the navy wants it. Careful reading of the Rodman report shows that the establishment of the main naval base at Alameda does not imply the abandonment of Mare Island as a navy yard. Groups are listed in the report suggesting the order in which navy yards honocumba ed dilgim economy require it. Mare Island is placed in a preferred group for retention, as is also

### Basic Doctrine Is Defended

ors," was the topic of a sermon de- faith in Christ as absolute Lord. livered at the First Presbyterian sters today are recluses away from history has witnessed a great for ship she must clear up friction last night. Dr. Silsley said, in part: | terests of humanity, or that the "Elisha the prophet faced the church is a mele separate island in Syrian Host of enemies. The prophets of today also face the day the church is rendering the prophets of antagonists and office and o the colors. The call to the colors is

Whose son is He? "Strike down the Deity of Christ and you follow a master with the security of our cities does not first His Deity and His death on the men, but in the united practical cross for our sins has no more rela-service of the churches promoting tion to us than a meteor flashing the spirit of honesty and henor and through the sky. Strike down His conscience for law and order. Every Deity and the promised blissful im- great humanitarian movement tomortality is mockery. Strike down | day without a single exception is His Deity and all the apostles and the direct or indirect result of pracall the great evangelists and all the tical ministry of the church. The consecrated servants of today stand | church is serving and unites with

"A Preacher's Call to the Col-humanity, for they have proclaimed

army of antagonists and critics and, most practical service to mankind. like Elisha, must gave the call to Not co-operating in practical servto hold the Deity of Christ against | church that wrote prohibition into the Syrian host of enemies. The the constitution of the United person of Christ is the storm cen- States. Dr. Frank Crane who has ter today. Jesus himself raised the vision to see across the street, desupreme question of the ages when | clares that prohibition is the direct He said 'What think ye of Christ? result of agitation of the 'little

church on Main street.'
"Roger W. Babson says that the common feet of clay. Strike down lest with the courts and policecondemned and guilty of perpetrat- all other organizations in service ing the most brazen, colossal fraud to the sick. Jobless, friendless and ever visited upon needy, struggling needy.

### Truth Needed in Religion

"Pailure and Success Is I neme

"If a group of present business- never take the place of the church

there used to be in a week's horsetrading," Rev. Gordon Kent, pastor of the First Unitarian church, declared yesterday morning while preaching on "Religious Truth in the Twentieth Century." Continuing, he said in part:

"In millions of years nature has made a perfect responding mechanism out of us. The instincts that futile, move us are all strong and adequate. If there is weakness or ennui or conflict in our lives the trouble is not in our constitutions. "Jesus said that all that is needed to set us free is the truth. We

men were called upon to judge the

works of Christ while on this

earth according to present busi-

ness methods they would without

doubt. I believe, declare this work an absolute fasture." said Rev.

day morning while speaking on "The Failure and Success of the

Church." In part Father Barrett

"Some men expect to convert the

earth and turn the world upside down. When they find that the

results of their work are not im-

mediately visible and wonderful

they bring their parts to a close with a valedictory of abuse for the

cause we had thought them to be

defending. They expect to do so

much more than did Christ or St.

John the Baptist, or St. Peter, or

"The twentieth century business-

men, had they been living when

Christ died, would have measured

his work as a failure, because he had roused the hostility of the men

of affairs in his day, and he who

spake as man never had spoken before, and after all his mighty works left only a handful of fol-

lowers to be rallied together at Pentecost. Yet he left an idea

among those few believers, which later changed the destinies of the

greatest empire and revolutionized

life. So it is with the church to-

day. While the results of her la-

bors seem only partial, the rays of

her glory stream down upon many who know nothing of God's claim

upon their lives, and every agency.

Barrett, rector of the St. John's Episcopal church, yester-

"There is more bunk peddled She says the doctor brought him in about religion every Sunday than a little black bag. The boy is met with a lie at the very beginning of

his intellectual life.
"Later or his quest after religion or reality is much like that of the made from the pulpit during my work of Dr. Kloss during the five

"It is the special virtue of the twentieth century that we have at last reached sufficient respect for reality to explore it.

"It is science that gives us reality and it is reality alone that gives us have been presented with lies, all the work to do that engages our our lives. The little boy of 3 asks whole heart and bears us along to his mother where he came from. | success and songs of victory.'

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been graduated with honors from the high school at Alham-DUE TOMORROW bra, a suburb. Her husband, John F. Berry, a contractor, and their two children. David, years old, a pupil of the Alhambra grammar school, and their

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daughter, Bonita, 18 months old, were present when the principal of the high school compli-President Is Uncertain As to mented Mrs. Berry and presented her with an honor pin.

The Berrys came to Alhambra from Aurora, Mo., where Mrs. Berry after graduating from the grammar school, was unable to continue her education. Coming west four years ago, she decided to enter high school. Leaving the "Mrs," behind her

she and her little son started out for school together daily. She were middy blouses and short skirts. After finishing two years of high school work the stork came again, but did not long keep Mrs. Berry from studies, as she persuaded her mother to care for the baby girl while she was at school. She completed four years of school work in three and a half

As soon as the agreement is presented, the resolution of ratifica-JAPAN TO PROTEST. tion or the bill to amend the defi VANCOUVER, B. C .- It is unfunding act will be referred to the ways and means committee of the derstood that Japan will protest House, where it will be promptly against an order to reduce by 40 acted upon and reported out for percent the fishing licenses granted to Orientals in British Columbia. the general consideration.

into that vital relationship with | results of all are partial. It is from God and bless him with the power the fires of the churches' altars to sense the joy and experience the that these agencies have lit their counsel and understand the minis- | torches.

"The angry prophet of our day, through his dividely appointed with his expectation of a perfect millenium, finds scant support in the Saviour's picture of the last "There are many agencies for human betterment. They are all days which he portrays as a time doing an important work, but the of apostasy, crime and wars."

### World Chance for Missions

Declaring that out of the holo- demands concerning Korea -recaust in the Near East will come a main the greatest blot on Japatr's great religious movement among historical page. When I have spokthe Moslems, that Northern China en agains these demands in Japan is in a state of collapse and must be led out of it, and that a great the crowds. All of the liberals there tide of feeling against militarism take that position. Japan's present and in facor of international equate liberal policy is largely permeated and in falor of international egrap dealing is enveloping Japan, Dr. by Christian ideals. The only fail-David Brewer Eddy, secretary of ure of Japan to live up to her rethe American Board of Missions, | cent agreements was in the sale of delivered an address at Plymouth arms in Saghalien. I read sheafs Congregational church yesterday of editorials in Japan demanding morning on "Problems of the Near and Far East." He said in part:

Whether He Will Read It

to Joint Session.

By H. K. REYNOLDS.

International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

by administration leaders of both

the House and Senate that the

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agreement would be ratified

promptly once it is formally pre-

sonted, President Harding isolated

himself at the White House today

to make the final draft of the spe-

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message ready tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Assured

missionary there wants to with-draw. They consider there is a greater opportunity of reaching the military policy. I know and sym-Moslems than before, despite these pathize with your Pacific Coasi murders. I am not on a sufficiently problem, but we must deal truthhigh and lofty plane to forgive fully. Japan has no intention of these murders, but the missionaries, breaking the 'Gentlemen's Agreeare teaching the Armenians to for-

ward movement. The only thing causes.

dor Kato has said the twenty-one is leadership."

that attitude has been cheered by punishment of the man who thus betrayed his country.' Militarism has been swept away, but not one that their bread is buttered on the ment, she is yielding in Hawaii, "It is a mistake to say that min"Every conflict of the church in she knows that to keep our friend"Every conflict of the church in she must blear up friction

and back streets and avoid attack 17,000 girls in one place working to get to church, you would be in thirteen hours a day seven days a your pew 100 per cent more than week for 6 cents a day. Little girls sleep their shifts in beds just occu-"In Japan leading citizens have pled by tubercular women. In four turned from and denounced the na- | years they have the disease. I have tion's policy of aggression and grab. known 4000 Chinese to die rather The mitate secretary of Ambassa- than deny Christ. All China needs

### Resignation of Dr. Kloss Accepted

interviews last week, Dr. Charles these things had their value years L. Kloss last night in a sermon at ago but, little by little, all of these Plymouth Congregational church, barriers are giving way and the various creeds are being brought of which he is pastor, declared that together. I believe there is a the great scandal of the church steady desire among laymen to today is the fact that the various bring this about. Men need not denominations are not working in arise to defend the Bible. It isn't unity for things that would benefit the letter of the Scripture, it is the humanity. Dr. Kloss denied the spirit. The way we live Jesus and statement attributed to him that not the way we believe Him is the

part Dr. Kloss said:

"I have no excuses or apologies was unanimously adopted. to make for statements I have

his life in the least.

of faith, when, in reality, they are | ter of resignation.

he was quitting the ministry. He real measuring wand of our lives." stated that he intends spending At a meeting of Plymouth Conthe coming years in a close study gregation after church service yesof the unifying of all churches and lterday morning, the pastoral combringing the greatest good to all mittee, which had been called upon people through the church. In to act upon the resignation of Dr. Kloss, presented a resolution which The resolution commended the

man who went poking around in a clare the church plack cat after a black cat isn't even there. Pacple in the virgin birth of Christ; also ness of his doctrine and his zeal in the church plack cat isn't even there. Pacple in the virgin birth of Christ; also ness of his doctrine and his zeal in ritating the tongue the Church of Christ and the minblack cat isn't even there. People in the virgin but it is not how we define limit is not how we define limit is not how we define limit is not how we follow that the resignation of all suspected causes, that counts, but how we follow that religions are the only hope at present. Him. A person may believe the deep regret, only because Dr. Kloss are the only hope at present. Bible from cover to cover, but had earnestly requested that this "F. The only hope is early that same belief may not change be done and that the reason for s life in the loast. the acceptance was for the reasons "Many people pose as defenders and the terms expressed in his let-

### Evolution Called Hope of Man

\* THEFERS INTEREST The Hitemass ruling in the sky who gave to | God. Rev. Reed stated: had to be mended so as to save a romnant of mankind, we gladly accept the theory of evolution, which reveals the possibility of



watch your skin improve! Resinol Soap thoroughly cleanses the tiny pores and rids them of impurities. Resinol flamed, imitated spots. The most aggravated cases of skin affection have readily responded to this treatment.

This was the spirit of the sermon delivered yesterday morning at the First Unitarian church by Rev. Clarence Reed, the pastor, on "The Evolution of Man." In part

"The animal origin of man is one of the conclusions of scientists which many people seem to find it which many people seem to find it difficult to accept. They are willing to believe that man was made out of the dust by the hands of a theological God. but they refuse to accept the fact that man has developed out of lower forms of animal life according to the God of science called evolution. Our problem is to square our ideas with facts, not facts with the ideas inherited from the past.

"If we could roll back the pages of history far enough we would behold our ancestors without the power of speech, ignorant of the use of fire, without tools and lack- \$401 Siskiyou St., Los Angeles, ing clothes, being somewhat like Calif., recently. the highest of the primates of to-

Try the Resinoi products a week and the strong animal interstance in "But soon street between to his appetite returned, he began to his appetite returned, he hegan to have been and the eliminate war.
"The religion based on the the-

Ointment soothes and heals the in- of hope. It is causing many peo-formed irritated spots. The most ag- ple to cast aside the terrible nightmare of Christian theology of the past. There never was the fall of man. There have been setbacks but Taniac brought his appetite in the history of man. of man. There have been setbacks and strength right back and he is in the history of man, but man has been steadily rising. There is no deep blank hole in the earth called hell. The conty shell is to the state of the conty shell is to the conty shell in the conty shell is to the conty shell in the conty shell in the conty shell is to the conty shell in the

IN OLD MEXICO

Catherine Uribe May Be the Nemesis of Clara Phillips in Flight.

(Copyright, 1923. by United Press) BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. EL PASO. Tex., Feb. 5.—Cath-

erine Uribe, French beauty and former Broadway chorus giri, is leading the hunt below the Rio Grande for Clara Phillips, escaped hammer murderess. She desires the apprehension of the Tiger woman so she may be deported to American soil in exchange for the Uribe brothers, held in the Los Angeles jail for "investigation," following arrest on a charge of automobile stealing.

The Uribe brothers are Herbert. husband of Catherine, and his brother Fernando. When the "Little Phil" Alguin negotiations failed temporarily, Catherine got track of Mrs. Phillips and determined to have her exchanged, for the brothers.

The chapter opened when S. S. Habn, criminal lawyer, went to Police Chief Oaks at Los Angeles and advised him that Catherine had boasted she could "land" Alguin, who had killed Detective Sergeant Fitzgerald. She was immediately turned loose, on furnishing \$10,000 bail in diamonds.

Catherine Uribe, after Alguin's temporary escape, made twelve trips between Chihuahua City and Mexico City to arrange for the the prohibition agents in investilearned that Clara Phillips, the "hammer slaver" who escaped from the Los Angeles cunty jail

On January 12, Catherine, then in in the Near East have been wiped know the friendship of England, a drug ring. Dr. Uribe obtained Phillips, escaped "hammer mur- the United States with smuggled from El Paso police necessary aid deress," is in Chihuahua, is with- "dope," is said to have been disout, many of the ministers have France and America is worth more from El Paso police necessary aid deress," is in Uninuanua, is many gone and much of the mission work, than any pact with Germany, and to make identification of Clara out foundation, the Mexican government for the mission work, than any pact with Germany, and to make identification of Clara out foundation, the Mexican government for the mission work, then any pact with Germany, and to make identification of Clara out foundation, the Mexican government for the mission work, then any pact with Germany, and to make identification of Clara out foundation, the Mexican government for the mission work, the many pact with Germany, and to make identification of Clara out foundation, the Mexican government for the mission work is the mission work. complete. The dancer then hastened to vestigation of the matter.

Frincess to weu ROME, Feb. 5.—(By The Assorelated Press.) The emgagement of Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emman-nel and Queen Helens, to Captain Count Calvi di Bergolo was officially announced today.

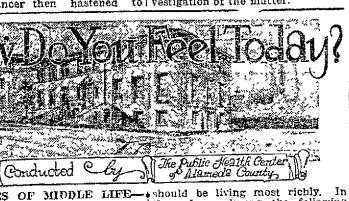


PRINCESS YOLANDA

Mexico City, trying to pick up slayer's deportation, but, while San Francisco policemen in the afthe trail. Early in January she she was there, the Juarez under- fair. world learned of the plot. Clara place the three on trial some time this week. sluded the guards of Dr. Uribe after being convicted of murdering and escaped into the interior, go- Industrial "Dope" Alberta Meadows, was hiding in ing to Chinuahua City, where she is now said to be.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE Chihuahua City, obtained word transfer wire to Tribune, that the Phillips woman was in MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5.—Con-Juarez in company with agents of vinced that the report that Clara industrial ring, organized to flood

ernment today dropped further in- special agent of the federal nar-



the column during the following weeks other degenerative diseases which are reducing usefulness and

Cancer is almost exclusively a disease of adult life. About 95 per cent of all deaths from cancer occur at ages over 35. At ages over 40, one person in ten dies of cancer. Largely because of neglect and ignorance nine cases out of ten are now fatal. Yet, if proper pre-Amplifying statements made in defending systems of theology. All caution and treatment were observers last week. Or Charles these things had their value years served, it is probable that over half of the yearly deaths which this discase causes in the United

CANCER.

States could be prevented "A. Cancer is one of the most destructive diseases known. It kills 75,000 people annually in the registration area of the United States It probably kills 125,000 annually

in the entire country. "B. The economic loss from cancer is especially heavy, as it is a disease of adult life. "C. The cause is unknown. No

known cure. 'Cancer Cures' are promoted either by liars or ignoramuses
"D. Irritation is probably an important factor in causation. All causes of chronic irritation should

be removed as a preventive measure. A possible danger is irrita-tion of lumps, moles, chronic sores, or from roughened teeth ir-

"F. The only hope is early removal by surgical operation. The most important point is early discrete." agnosis. Early operations are easy and trivial. Later operations are dangerous and difficult. "G. The education of the public! as to these facts is necessary to reduce mortality and save life."-

American Society for Control of THE Excreme United States is but 50 years. Mid-dle age is the period when a man

### **FACTS ABOUT SON**

Declares Tanlac Treatment Ended Rheumatism When He Was Helpless From Suffering.

"The way Tanlac has helped my two sons is nothing less than won-derful." said Mrs. F. M. Berry, "Lyle was weak and run-down

and suffering dreadfully from rheu-"Man is but a fractional creature matism. His neck was stiff and his today in comparison to what he throat swollen so there were days may be. Few persons have de- and days when he couldn't even veloped to the limit the ideal side swallow water without great pain. of their nature. The vices of in- His arms and legs also pained him dividuals and society are the re- and he often said he'd rather not sult of man's animal ancestry, the live than suffer so. Why, for weeks influence of which he has not as we had to prop nim Jp in bed, as yet overcome and outgrown. It is he could not the down.

digest his food better and the swelling and pain gradually went ory of the evolution of man is one away. Since then he hasn't had a touch of rhoumatism and he's as



against the trio for conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, an offense punishable by a maximum sentence of two years in a federal prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson announced today that iocal sleuths are co-operating with The police commission will

Sufficient evidence has been gath-

ered against the officials, according

Ring Is Discovered

EY EMITED PRESS LEASED WHEE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Evidence of the existence of a great covered by Colonel O. G. Forrer, cotic force, in a two months' investigation of the situation. Forrer, in company with General Prohibition Agent Robert Hitt, returned to Washington today after visiting London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Brussels, Lucerne, Amsterdam and Rot-





### Here's a Pleasant Saving that Involves No Self-Denial

Thrift, according to the old idea, means self-denial. But these are happier days, with happier ways, and the modern housewife is discovering that self-sacrifice is not always essential to economy.

There's the family wash, for instance. In Grandmother's day, it was thrifty to do it at home, with all

the fuss and bother of wash day. But our "Family Wash Service" is convincing modern homemakers that there's a truer thrift in sending their family bundles to us, to be washed and ironed in our scientific, clothes conserving way.

For things washed in our modern-laundryway, last longer, the cost is no greater, and the wife and mother has ever so much more time for the more important

duties of the home. Proof is waiting you here, this week-just phone for our driver, and you'll find the experiment a satisfying, gratifying surprise.



for human betterment unconactous-ly draws its implifution from the

American Troops From the Rhine Will Land in Savannah Wednesday.

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ABOARD S. S. ST. MIHIEL (500 miles from home), Feb. 5.-(By radio.)-Plowing through stormy seas and buffeted by wintry gales, the transport St. Mihiel, which took so many doughboys over to France for the great war, today is bring the last of them

Wednesday, if all goes well, the St. Mihiel will alide into dock at Savannah in the teeth of the stormiest welcome the old south can produce, one that promises to make the blasts of the Atlantic seem a mere whisper.

The Eighth Infantry, combat troops, Colonel Walter T. Bates commanding, will be recipient of Georgia's enthusiastic welcome home. The enthusiasm will be

After the pleasant days in the sunny Rhineland, a week of the roughest weather the Atlantic had in store has just recalled to the last of the A. E. F. how tough war really is. As for the German wives and the one German mother-in-law that the boys are bringing back, their discomfort is only compensated by their eagerness to see the land of the free. Twenty-four little German-American kiddles, too young to be seasick, are perhaps the least uncomfortable of the St. Mihiel's passengers.

Aside from the weather, which was exceedingly rough for two days in particular, the home voyage of the army of occupation has been pleasant and without incident. Nine hundred and eight officers and men make up the contingent.

BOY INJURED AT PLAY ALAMEDA, Feb. 5.-While engaged in playing a game of baseball in the yard of the Haight school this morning, Neil Hartman, 'i-yearold Alameda school boy, was struck with a bat and received a deep gash over the left eye. His injury was treated at the Emergency hospital by Dr. Arthur Hieroymous. Later he was removed to his home by Grant Hicks in the police ma-

### And Face. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

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"I tried many remedies but they did not give any relief. I began using Cuticurs Soap and Ointment and in three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Hicks, 2218 E. 38th St., Cleveland Ohio, July 20, 1922.

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### "Good-bye. Germany! We're Going Home Now!"

American doughboys, who for four years have kept the watch on Rhine, are shown as they appeared on board army trucks at Coblenz, waving farewell to the populace prior to departing for the port of embarkation for home journey. They are now on the St. Mihiel, which will land them at Savannah, Georgia, Wednesday, and where a big welcome home recep--Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y. tion has been arranged.



MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—The report of the Mount Diablo Park Com-mission recently submitted to the governor contains a carefully planned program for the park. which was authorized by a statute enacted in 1921. The commission to whom the establishment of the park is entrusted is composed of James F. Hoey of Martinez, president, Mrs. C. L. Dodge of Crockett, secretary, and Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland, R. M. Sims of Berkeley, and Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco.

The first recommendation of the commission is that approximately 4000 additional acres of land on Mount Diable be purchased to give ample parking area for the use of the people. This idea of service to the people is the central thought of the park program, as the law contemplates the establishment of a great outdoor playground, big enough to accommodate all comers.

Posession of the toll road to the top of the mountain is the next requisite, and this will undoubtedly be accomplished, making it a free thoroughfare. Buildings and water are to be provided, and after these will follow reforestation, with game preserve and bird sanctuary. Protection of game has already

begun, and the wild life of Mount Diablo is in evidence to tourists. It is expected that the deer now safely ensconced in the canyons of Mount Diablo will increase rapidly and that other harmless animals will be added.

### Double Bill Planned By Berkeley Players

BERKELEY, Feb. 5.—The Greek Theater Players at the University of California will give the opening performance of the second produc-

tenant; Lois Austin, the strange progr lady, and W. Wall Spence, the inn-

eeper, Guiseppe. These two plays will be repeated day, February 13.

### Cabirians to Hold Old-Time Fair

Oakland Council, Ancient and Lysuc Order of Cabiri, will hold an oldfashioned fair in I. O. O. F. temple next Saturday night to obtain funds to be devoted to the order's band. Members of the I. O. O. F. throughout the Eastbay dis-trict are expected to attend the af-tair. One of the features will be booths presided over by members of the different Rebekah ledges in Oakland. The program includes a atreet parade and dancing.

### Tip Acceptance Is Like Begging DEALENG COMMENT Says U. G. Savant

BERKELEY, Feb. 5. -- Em-

ployees who accept tips are in

the same class as beggars, in the

opinion of Dr. Olga Bridgman, University of California psychol-

istance from the defenseless pub-

He and psychologically has a very bad effect on the individual,"

says Dr. Bridgman, "Tipping fos-

ters a begging attitude in the working class which finds it nec-

essary to accept money for per-

forming its duty. Even newsboys hesitate to return change until it

paid most waiters and porters, many people feel that it is neces-

sary to tip them," continued Dr. Bridgman. "This trouble has

been corrected by some compa-

scales, and it has been found that

their employees are more ready to serve than those who must be

Saves Two Accused

Their cases were set for trial to-day before Superior Judge George Samuels. Dismissal was taken at the instance of Assistant District

Attorney Frank Shay, who pointed out to the court that the passage of the act at the last election would serve to nullify any proceedings against the two.

paid for acts of courtesy."

Chiropractic Act

Because of the low wages

is demanded."

nies through

Tipping is wheedling an ex-

from ten Western States and Ha- tinued to present

180 New Montgomery street. Nine floors of the Furniture Ex-change are filled with furniture on display by 600 houses and factories, mostly established on the Pa-cific coast. During last year's martet week and convention two million dollars' worth of furniture was sold, and an even larger turn-over for which he paid down \$2800. He is predicted for this year's event. The convention is for furniture dealers only, and the furniture stores throughout the bay region contain window displays in honor of the event.

An elaborate program of enter-tainment was inaugurated today with a luncheon at the Palace hotel, at which H. A. Saxe and Louis F. Breuner were the principal

### Manager Re-elected

Because the people voted at the last general election for the passage of the act constituting a board of chiropractic examiners.

L. J. Parry of Hayward and Hazel Harper of Alameda are free of charges of violating the medical practice act today.

The two were arrested several For Milk Producers MODESTO, Feb. 5 .- G. H. Ben-MODESTO, Peb. 5.—G. H. Ben-dendorf has been re-employed by the Milk Producers of Central Cali-fornia as their manager, according to an announcement from W. H. The two were arrested several months ago charged with practicing medicine without a license. Towle, secretary of the board of directors.

### KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

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Alameda C. of C.

Plans for Banquet

Alameda C. of C.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—which selected in the deal of the Alameda Chamber of Complexion—dark rings under the eyes—pimples—a billous look in merce to be held in the Eagles' hall Thursday night will be compount doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all skicness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

The program for the evening as a cot on the liver and bowels which all should end of the gave to his patients for years.

Avereis Henry Reinhardt, head of Mills college, who has chosen as the subject for her address, "Civic Mills college, who has chosen as the subject for her address, "Civic Mills college, who has chosen as the subject for her address, "Civic Development."

Mayor Frank Otis, who will extend a welloome in the name of the poleon; Harqid Minger, the fleutenant; Lois Austin, the strange lady, and W. Wall Spence, the inn
Research of kesping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—with the watch your liver and bowels—with the eyes—pimples—a billous look in papers of the Eagles' hall Thursday night will be compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels and liver.

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The program will be the father, Stepan changed the evening as do to the liver and bowels and liver.

The program will be the father, Stepan Mayor Frank Otis, who will ex-tend a welcome in the name of the city, will give a resume of civic progress made during the past year 1922.

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# CAY INITALCOLG

evidence in effort waii and British Columbia, are in to show that California land purattendance at the Furniture Dealers' convention and market week
which opened this morning at the
parts of the country was worthless
new Furniture Exchange building,
when the trial of twelve efficials of the company was resumed today,

Daniel Hayes, president, and eleven co-defendants are charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the land sales.
Dr. Warren B. Weiss of Sheffield Ill., was the first witness. Welss defor which he paid down \$2800. He



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LOS ANGELES-SAN DIEGO Admiral Dewey 10 p. m. Monday, Feb. Ruth Alexander 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb.

SEATTLE-TACOMA Dorothy Alexander 5 p. m. Tuesday, Feb.

mital Dewey 5 p. m. Friday, Feb.

PORTLAND-ASTORIA S. Admiral Evans 5 p. m. Friday, Feb.

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Dining-Observation C.r. on 5:10.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .- A san Francisco, Feb. 5.—A dinner to be served at the Commercial Club this evening will officially open the seventy-third convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of California. Laymen and women of the church,

to attend the dinner this evening, for which 650 plates will be set. Holy Communion at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning will be celebrated in Grace Cathedral by Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, hishop coadjutor of the diocose. The devotional address will be delivered by Rev. W. A. Brewer.

This service will be followed by morning and afternoon business.

morning and afternoon business sessions in Grace Cathedral. At 2:30 p. m. a foint session of the convention and the House of Churchwomen will be held during which Bishon Parsons will deliver his annual address and the reports of the various church organizations will be read.

The convention will continue until Friday evening and it is expected that in the neighborhood of 1000 delegates, including repre-sentatives from every Episcopal church in California, will be in attendance.

### Child Is Bitten

On Cheek By Dog
ALAMISDA, Feb. 6.—The fiveyear-old daughter of James McCauley, 2519 Clement avenue this
city was treated at the Francisco city was treated at the Emergency hospital yesterday for a deep laceration of the right cheek received when attacked by a dog while she was playing in front of her home. The injury was given attention by Dr. Arthur Hieronymous, health officer of Alameda.

### Wilkens Juror

his wife Anna last Decoration Day continued slowly this morning. It seems that the necessary twelve jurors cannot be sworn before Wed-

from the company, but falled. SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 5.—Ap- CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(By United Iowa, testified that he exchanged Berkeley citizen, was fined \$10 by proximately 1500 furniture dealers Press.) — The government con- 500 shares of stock in the Hayes Judge Harder for driving through

company, which he said was worth Hayward with the muffler open. \$6060, for eighty acres of land. Brandon chased Thomson three Elchineier declared he later found the land was worthless, but was un-

### Modern Royalty Paying Honor to King Long Dead

LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 5.—The Nile, near the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, king of ancient Egypt assumed the appearance of a river on regatts day this week-

So many excellencies, with their secretaries, generals, pashas and effendis came up on the crewded, puffing little river steamers that the excavation work, which is to culminate shortly in the fetching out of the bady of the Pharaoah himself, was de-

Men in white ducks and women in summer finery gathered about the east entrance to the tomb, watching what little week was being carried on. The onfer tomb is being cleared somewhat before the door to The inner room and the bier of Tut-Ankli-Amen is broken down. Soveral princes and a queen

are expected late today, but it is thought by the men in charge of the excavations that Tut-Ankin-Amen's mununy will be exposed to view by Wednesday.

A beautiful chariot was brought up from the tomb Saturday and found to be in almost perfect condition. It is covered with heavy embossed gold and decorated with stones and glass inlay and gold resettes. A frieze ground the top bears filigre figures of a symbolic nature.

### Speeder Is Given County Jail Term

dergast, 2228, Thirteenth avenue, Oakland, will spend 90 days in the Selection Slow Alameda county jail for violation SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—The of the California automobile law work of obtaining a jury to try and Hayward ordinances. He was Henry Wilkens for the murder of arrested at 5 o'clock Priday evenarrested at 8 o'clock Priday evening by Traffic Officer Joseph Brandon for driving his auto 40 miles men and women with the alternate an hour through the "fifteen-mile Judge Jacob Harder sent Prendersaid he visited the California prop- gast to jall to reflect, after Bran-erty and found the land "75 per land the count has found to cent alkail." Weiss declared he hottles of liquor, one partly empty, attempted to get his money back in the car when he arrested Prendergast, Fred Thompson, a young West

### WILL BE MARKED BY CLUB WOMEN

Site Where Pathfinder Lay Have Tablet.

SUTTER CITY, Feb. 5.-The spot where Captain John C. Fremont camped in the Sutter Buttes, near here, while waiting to take over the Bear Flag Republic in the name of the United States, will be marked by a bronze tablet that will be installed by the Bi-County Federation of Women's Clubs of Sutter and Yuba counties this spring. This announcement was made here at the quarterly convention of the federation at Sutter City in the au-ditorium of the high school. It is probable that the club wern

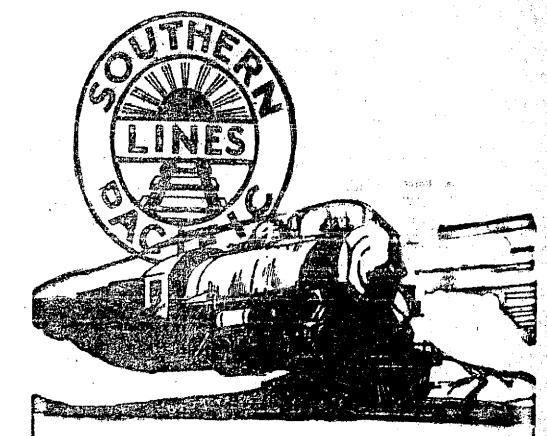
on will seek the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations of the two counties in holding a celebration on the occasion. The tablet will have a rock or concrete foundation and will be placed so that it will be visible from a road that leads through the buttes. Captain Fremont, known in early

California history as the Path Finder," pitched camp on South Butte in May, 1846. With him was the famous frontiersman and emigrant train pilot, Kit Carson, The Suttor Buttes are a quaint range of hills that rise from the floor of the Sacramento valley, and are be-lieved by geologists to be an ex-Plans for a memorial for the

HAYWARD, Feb. 5.—E. M. Pren- Fremont camp were suggested by largest. 2228. Thirteenth avenue, the club federation a year ago.

### Freight Car Pooling Opposed By Roads

WASHINGTON, Peb. 5.-Plans for reation of a national pool of rail road freight cars under direction of a central agency representing all railroads, which have been presentzone" in Hayward. This morning ed to congress and the Interstate Commerce Commissison by the Na-tional Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, are unqualified. ly condemned in a report of the American Railway Association. Its investigation of the proposals, the association declared, determines the scheme to be "economically unsound, impracticable of application, not in the best interests of the shipping public, and contrary to the fundamental principles of private and competitive operation of Ameri-



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### LIFURNIA AND U. S. C. FIVES MEET AT BERNELEY TOMICUT

### LAND AND TECHNICAL HIGH TEAMS WILL MEET TOMORROW IN CRUCIAL O. A. L. GAME

### LAND AND TECH • MEET TOMORROW N LEAGUE CONTEST

d Gold Stock Has Taken Sudden Rise and Boek's Team Is Quoted Even; Fremont to Meet University

By DOUG. MONTELL

2 that should decide the championship of the Oakic League in basketball for 1923 is scheduled for toernoon at the Municipal Auditorium, Oakland and righs, both undefeated after two weeks of play, meetall-important contest of the season.

no such thing as picking a favorite. A week ago gh was a 10 to 8 shot over the Tech team. Coach en, having an indifferent preliminary season, entered L. race, favorites to battle it out with Fremont for ors. Tomorrow the Purple and Gold five will be in championship honors, entering the game on even Oakland, a veteran combination that won the 1922

Gene Sarazen

And Hutchison

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5 .- Gene Sara-

zen, national open golf champion,

and Jock Hutchison defeated Jim

Simpson of Chula Vista, and Bob

Simpson of Coronago, 3 up and 2 to

go in an interesting 36-hole match

played over the San Diego Country

Club course yesterday. Hutchison

starred for the visitors in the morn-

ing play, winning tive holes, Said-zen won two, Bob Simpson two and

Jim one. Hutchison had a medal

score of 67, five strokes under par.

Until the fifteenth hole, in the

morning, the match was even, Jock

won it with a birdie and also scored

birdies on the last two holes to win

them and put his team three up at

the turn. In the afternoon Bob

Simpson shot a 68 and Sarazen a

Hutchison ..... 67-71-138

Sarazen ..... 71-70-141

Bob Simpson ..... 71-68-139

Jim Simpson ..... 71-71-142 Of the 17 holes that were not

halved, 16 of them were won with

hirdies. More than 1000 fans sav

LIVERMORE, Feb 5,-The Bat-

tery C basketball team of Liver-

more easily defeated the Hawaiian

Saturday night, 42 to 22. The

in Livermore and it is believed

that some kind of a record was

made in that no fouls were called.

clean playing and the Livermoreans

are always ready to meet any

team half way.

Joe Grana, forward, who has

been remade from a running guard,

were the bright stars of the game.

Nolan, Hawaiian forward, was

the siar for the trans-Pacific boys.

Battery C-Bill McGlinchey (16),

Hawailan All-Stars-Nolan (14)

Substitutes for Battery C-Law-

less for Bill McGlinchey, Williams for John McGlinchey. For All-

Time out-Hawsinns, twice.

Tunckceper-John McGlinchey

WOODLAND, Dec. 5 .- Wood-

VALLEJO, Feb. 5-The Nava

VALLEJO, Feb. 5.-The Rio

Vista tewn team will come here a

week from Wednesday to meet the

Valleio Redmen at the Y court

The Berkeley Athletic Club de-

feered the Alhambra high school

team Saturday night at Alhambra

by a score of 44 to 32. The team-

work and shooting of Scars and

game. Baron of the Alhambra

Berkeley A. C. 130-Sears, for-

team was the star for the losers.

ward (18); Cress, forward (10); Torson, center (16); E. Gold-

strom, guard; G. Goldstrom, guard.

Alhambra High—Sorsely, forward; McKenzie, forward (2);

The line-ups:

guard.

Many Vallejo basketball fans are

high school hoop team defeated

Stars-Kalickau for Chung

Referee-O'Donnell.

Joe Gana (14), forwards, Joe Mc-

The score:

center:

70 The scores follow.

Winners Again

nme a favorite over-1 frong showing ag inst week was not clearly the final score, the slowing at the finish Sky to check the Freoach Hansen said this there is to be no letow. Oakland, chamundoubtedly enter the ent of their ability to y should. Tech, by recent showings, will scessary confidence to game of it. It should h watching.

.d in ist U. C.

a California Freshman night Tech looked to The Techites etter than Oakland did same Freshmen ear-Tech was the is year to give the U. bett of Oakland is the ous basket shooter in an accurate shot from d a demon under the ch's chances of winow depend on checkbelieves that

his sensational is the man to hold the per in check. From welder has shown in games he has an even ning the trick losely guarded, Oak-but an ordinary team,

Aid to

eamwork.

at forward and Friend or Oakland will bear The work of Friend, man at the jump the Bluc and White, is teadily. He gives his game was the cleanest ever played rked advantage with ind works well under Coakley, while no s as good a basket The Hawaiians are noted for their Captain Potter of

himself in the and California ame, is to bear watch-In all likelihood and Bill McGlinchey, has partner, be detailed to trail the Technic about the

ho, unheralded, won a

veteran teamwork he telling factor But of difference between hould not be six points team having a chance. Glinchey elder-Sibbett feature of | guards ill tell the story.

ter thought some will hat Fremen, and Unito meet at the other hall. University won t from Vocational and During the eeks Coach Bass his portunity to develop

Meet.

make up for the loss land's American Legion basketball team defeated the Stockton Allforwards. twice defeated. University, ande- game, 28 to 17. Spade and Le

place the loss of Davis werp, making six of Woodman . The work of Bryan, fourteen goals. day of University to-

should go better in the Vallejo high five here last ame than ever before. night at the Industrial Y. M. C. A. running guard is one by a score of 27 to 16. the league white d Aldridge fo an d combination Lack ani and erratic passing. the nervousness of standing guard, proved

of the Green and last week. Coach expected to attend the game. last week. ndoubtedly have remeof these defects and ely aggravated by two able to uncork a burst ut the game appears to avenly matched contest Torson for the winners featured the ue in doubt.

es will start promptly ording to word from ther this morning.

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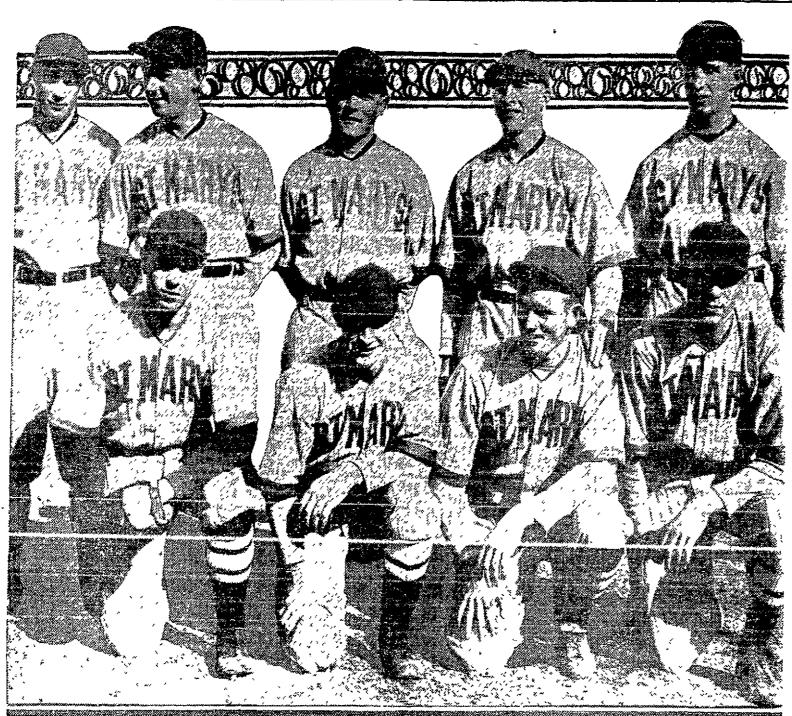
a score of 2 to 0 in les Soccer League, 'releadership once more. Williams, Washburn two games still to be e regular league sched-

nai league game one point. A tie for Washburn of New York, 6-2, 4-6, the Berkeley inlis.

diatwin for the Sons 6-1, Williams and Washburn on Signs will outline

### St. Mary's Phoenix, Who Look Like Champions

The St. Mary's Phoenix nine started its season Saturday by defeating the S. F. Police, one of the fastest transbay semi-pro teams, and yesterday defeated the Crystal Laundry, one of the best of the local midwinter teams. The regular Saints, who will probably make up the team that enters the collegiate series, are shown here. (Top row) Left to right: CAPTAIN "BOOKIE HARRINGTON," "CURLY" GARDNER, "RED" ROONEY, KARDOZA, "DUCKY" GRANT. (Lower row) Left to right: PAYNTER, "MUDHEN" MUETER, LINDBLUM, TOM KELLY.



# At St. Wary's

All Stars in a return game here Teams of 145-Th. Division to Open Fourth Week of Play Tonight.

> GAMES TONIGHT. At Tech, High-Oakland "Y" (145) vs. First Congregational church (14) 7:30; Meteors (145) vs. Acorn A. C. (145), 8;30. At St. Mary's - All Comers (145) vs. Spud's Pool Parlor (145), 7:39; Western Electries (145) vs. Plymouth A. C. (145),

Glinchey (6), center; John Mc- vision of the Eastbay Basketball (6), George Smith, league will open the fourth week of play tonight, a double header being and Chung (2), forwards, Tate (2), Quinn (4) and Shigi while two games will also be played at Technical high school.

evening, the two leaders, the Plymouth Athletic club and All Comers, both undire ted after five league contests will entertain opporents to provide the best games

of the might The All Comers will play the pre-Star aggregation here Saturday of Spud's Pool Pulor and should week. h no better than third night in a fast, bitterly contested not have any difficulty in turning in a win. Sangenitto at center is the outstanding star for the Spuds made famous by the bowler who

the Western Electrics. The Wescos have proved an m and out team thus fir in the league season. Temby at center and Bronson of fornaid are the only two scoring cogs in the machine, Temby leading his team in pomts scored

Wetzel at center is the star, leading all hoopsters in the league with 71 points while Hutchinson and Hammond are close behind.

7:30 will find the Oakland "Y" cngaged in a physical argument with the First Congregational church 88, Siebe, 92; Harvey, 29; Wyckoff, quintet. Neither team is a con- 39; Enocks, 91; total, 930. tender for honors in the division and they appear evenly matched. In the second game the Meteors should move up another notch at the expense of the Acorn Athletic | club, a team which has failed to keep up to the pace set by the majorney of teams in the 145 pound

### ub yesterday afternoon Baron, center (17); Pistolhim, eld school grounds in guard (18); Kapp, guard; Arthur, For Cross Country | firing done at fifty to targets.

Entry blanks for the first annual cross country race to be held under NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Karl H. tion are out and are to close Feb-

Signs will outline the course on the two leaders tied tered the final round by defeating February 10 and guides will be on championship team, left last term to and Polo club, at Cincinnati; February 10 to 10.

Hayward 10 to 10.

The first city troop at Phila
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Defeated in Doubles the auspices of the Northern Cali- Another Coach ontest, while the Nep-Behr and Dean Mathey of New ruary 19 with George Hjelte at Rangers will battle it York, won the doubles champion the City Hall, Berkeley, according ship of the indoor tennis tourns- to word received from Pres. W. in charge of football for the Green the Sons will put ment of the Heights Casino yester, W. Donnis this morning. The race, and Gold, resigned and will leave here Tuesday on the Oil mpic, is at ed Piedmont in their league game of the Neps once more, day, defeating R. Norris Williams is to be held over a course of five for Butte, Mont., to take up a new follows: February 10 and 11 it and a win for Piedmont over meets an army team at West Point: Berkeley will even the count. Sons will put ment of the Heights Casino yester, W. Dennis this morning. The race; and Gold, resigned and will leave

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the leaders in the local N. S. G. W. Bowling league the matches this week may see a change in the sianding of the clubs.

With but one game separating

2. will have their hands full tonight at the Maryland alleys, where they meet the Brooklyn quintet. "Noisy" Gregg's tail end Athens quintet will endeavor to pull the Oakland No. 1 team, runners up, down the line a peg at the Audi-

torium alleys. setup for the Pledmont gang. Alameda, eliminated from

running several weeks ago, will mix volved. with the "dark berge" delegation of Oakland No. 2, the team that pulled liminary contest against the team Piedmont No. 2 down the line last

Win Fraise of Army A score of 99 on the target ranges by a student in Oakland high school was one of the causes for congratulations received by Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Lawrence of the Oakland R. O. T. C. from war departthe P. A. C. team, all taking a litive shoot between the Oakland

The Oakland score was 930, and the Ogden total was 924, all shooting being done at fifty-foot targets, with gallery rifles, 22 caliber. Oakland high school-Poterson, Merle, 96; Parish, 95; Colombs, 94;

Les Moister, 94; Green, 92; Payne, Warrant officer-C. A. Repman Instructor--Ogden senior high school-Joe

Kerschisnik, 95; Oscar Crosby, 94; Wallace Coates, 94; Dale Kimes, 93; Lam Hendershot, 93; Orren K. Stigers, 92; Robert Crosby, 92; Clyde Stone, 91; Rowland Browning, 90; Howard Thackwell, 90; total, 924. Each team fired on its home range, "Y" targets and the gallery rifle, caliber 22 as issued used, and firing done at fifty feet from muz-

Fremont lost her second coach in six mouths when Coach Goodwin,

# In New York

William Muldoon of Boxing Commission Lavs Down the Law.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 -A bout for the world's heavyweight boxing commission announced last night.

The duration of the ben was not made known by the commission Leopold switched his attack from The league leaders, Piedmont No. chairman. It precludes all possi- the head to the body. A left hook bility of Champion Jack Dempsey meeting any boxer for his title in this state while in effect.

action, Muldoon said, were similar canned in the last two rounds and to those which caused him to announce last week that neither The St Mury's games will pro- Piedmont No. 1, in third place, but Harry Wills, the negro challenger, vide the feature attractions of the one game behind the Oakland boys, nor Jess Willard, former champion , are to meet Claremont at the Bowl- would be permitted to meet the the hooing" and too much meney in-

> ing commission will not been, at Fruitvale will be entertained at volved," said Muldoon. "There has will glance off without leaving any Zingg's "Valley of Fog" in Alameda, been altogether too much noise with all the tommyrot and loose developed into a common nuisance to all classes of people. "It is for the best interests of great little socking match. hoving that such conditions bo

tude I think the commission has namite kid shocked the sure thingevolved a way for eliminating this ers the other evening by rushing condition."

Harold Farese off his feet for three

Dempsey because it disliked to sponsor a mixed bout, was charactettaed as "laughable" by the commissioner.

### McLoughlin to Aid FASADENA, Calif, Feb. 5.—To

create interest in tennis. Maurice E. McLoughlin, formerly national champion, announced he would dovote much of his time to coaching boy and girl players. In past years Several national

tennis champions, both men and women, came from Southern Callfornia, but now there is practically the other numbers. no young player of championship possibility, said McLoughlin, "the Berkeley Hi Wins

mobilize former champions of the tennis world, who now live here or

### British Team Is

Losi in Fremont

### It is McLoughlin's idea, he said, to hold weekly tournaments and to

erans interest and coach boys and Berkeley High defeated Hayward

### HUELOVES BOB SHAND.

While Ray Pelkey and Racehorse Roberts are billed as the main eventers at Wednesday night's box- Needles ... ing show there are some other mills on the program that are attracting considerable attention.

For instance, the return match between Frankie McCann and Jos Leopold has the boys guessing. championship will not be permitted. They tangled a pair of weeks ago in New York state, Chairman Wil- and the result was a draw. In the liam Muldoon of the state boxing first two rounds McCann socked commission announced last night Leopold with everything he had and it looked like a certain victory for the San Leandro fighter. Then Cann stop as though he had been shot. He went through the motions of boxing the rest of the The reasons that impelled this route but Leopold simply tinbroke even.

What will McCann do Wednes day if Leopold pokes him in the pantry in the first round instead of waiting until loter? Will McCann wilt? Tom Dodd, who is handling ing Center in what appears to be a present champion in this state. His wilt? Tom Dodd, who is handling setup for the Piedmont gang. i it was all a mistake about McCann doubling up when smacked in the "You can say that the state hox- kitchen and he has dared Leopold e shoot is nony as he want this state any bout in which the the general direction of the Mcheavyweight championship is in- Cann pantry and declares the blows

effect. Leopold is going to try it Joe says McCann's hardest punches talk of mon-y-mad managers and did not hurt him last time and promoters, until the situation has Frankie pulled some uppercuts from China that had everything he had behind them. It should be a Then there is the Dynamite Mur-

The report that the commission rounds and copping the decision. barred Harry Wills from meeting Maybe Harold would have goaled Murphy in the fifth round but there wasn't any fifth. Eddie, "Hats" Packer, who is managing Murphy in the country. If he licks this particular Macey Wednesday listen to the clamor from the Parker hat-Young Net Players tery for a fight with Johnny Burk.

Eddie Mahoney and Bud Soules are also on the card. Bud has been boxing in good form down south, Mahoney has not had the gloves on since he boxed a draw with Joe Azevedo last December. Ray Neuman vs. Sailor Ritter;

Johnny Marvon vs. Jack Price, and Bobby Burns vs. Joe Patterson are

### From Hayward Five Harvard and Yale

Playing five minutes overtime on account of a tied score at the at Los Angeles, and have these vet- end of the regular playing time, 24 to 20 on her own court in the first league game for Coach Mo-Donald's Berkeley quintet. In the first quarter Hayward led

erary of the British international time. indoor pole team, which will arrive Hayward had previously defeat-

### St. Ignatius Trojans To And St. Mary's Battle U. C. Meet Tonight

Even Contest Scheduled for Southern California Quintet Trans-Bay Court: Beglev Should Star.

St. Mary's and St. Ignatius will the year. Comparative scores scarcely tell the tale of the strength | pair of games that should "pack or weakness of one team against Judging by the comparative

cores of California and Santa Clara with the score of California and St. Mary's, 37 to 21 in the first instance and 44 to 21 in the second, there appears to be little to choose between Santa Clara and St. Mary's. Taking into consideration the fact that Santa Clara lost to St. Ignatius by a score of 31 to 27 there should be little to choose between St. Mary's and St. Ignauus tonight. On their own courts St. ignatius should be a 10 to 1 shot, being practically unbeatable and the best team in the world would have a bad time showing the Ignatians any tricks of the indoor sport

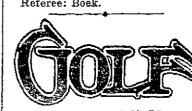
The work of Impy Begley distinguishes the play of the transbay collegians. He was the individual star against both California and Santa Clara and St. Mary's failed to show a fast enough guard in their game against California last Friday night to cover the little Ignatian Grant could do the trick if started but Conlon is too slow moving while Loregan, a good running guard who alternated at center, will hardly be given the assign-

Man for man other than Begley the teams stack up on even terms. Paynter at center is a better shot and as good a floor man as Morrisey of St. Ignatius. Lester at forward is outclassed by Begley but Lawless is the equal of either Mc-Cormick or O'Brien. Needles at standing guard has a

shade on Conlan, retrieving the hall from the backboard better and passing out faster. Jensen failed to show to advantage in his last tively. not play a vastly improved game either Loregan or Grant of St Mary's will have the advantage St. Ignatius has a further advantage in the matter of team-

gether a longer time while several of the Saints are busy every afternoon with baseball and hardly get time to practice. The probable lineups: St. Ignatius. Pos. St Marys Begley ... Forward ... Lester O'Brien ....Forward.... Lawless Morrisey .... Center .... Paynter

Referee: Boek.



By W. D. McNICOLL. Joe Novak, with V. H. Wilson as partner, won a close contest against Dan Brown and Fred Wilson at Berkeley yesterday. Earlier in the week N. D. Hawkes and A. Frieze a San Francisco pro, lost to Horace Hunter and Joe Novak. Lauren Upson and Willie Ede, two of the University of California's leading players, were the guests of Dr. J. H. Stineman and Dr. H. G. Meek at Sequoyah yesterday. The local players won the four-ball match, 2 up over each nine, with a best ball

pion, while Dr. Meek and Willia Ede finished all even. Dr. C. H. Walter, northern amateur champion, teamed up with Dr Stineman against the university players during the afternoon, but lost to the youngsters, who shot an excellent best ball score of 70. Sequoyah's leading amateurs should under ordinary circumstances be able to beat par, but failed to team well Dr. Walter has had little practice of late, and was off his game, but will be ready to defend his northern amateur title when

played in which Dr. Stineman won

3 up against the Sacramento cham-

The first important inter-conteam contest of the season took place yesterday between the Olympic and California clubs at Lakeside and Old Ingleside, forty players on a side competing. Classs A players played over the California course while the R teams were striving for says his boy can lick all the Maceys points over the Olympic course. The playing conditions were ideal, although a north wind frequently caused trouble to players failing to hit their shots accurately. At Old Ingleside more than half of the players competing were of championship caliber, with handicaps of six and under. The Olympic club is all gone every bit of it! It's was-gradually building up a team of shine and joy for me now for the first golfers that should win international fame. The California boys to have when my days were proof in the lead, and finished to have when my days were years it look at my hands and think of he will be resumed with the A teams will be resumed with the A teams playing at Lakeside and the B's at Old Ingleside.

Accept Invitation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 5.—
Harvard and Tale accepted the invitation of Oxford and Cambridge to an international intercollegiate track meet to be held in England in July, it was announced yesterday following a meeting here Schurday of committees representing the athletic bodies of the two NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The itm-lead was cut to 11 to 10 at half time.

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# At Berkeley

Is Set to Open 2-Game Series Tonight.

After having taken two defeats at furnish one of the most evenly Stanford at the hands of Coach matched basketball contests of the Andy Kerr's Cardinal quintet the minor collegiate season tenight at University of Southern California St. Ignatius College court in San basketballers moved into Berkeley Francisco in their first meeting of loday for a short two-day stay, during which they are booked to meet the University of California in a

'em in' at Harmon Gym. For one thing, the California rooters, although not backing up their basketball team this year. judging by the sparse attendance at several excellent collegiate games played on the campus that played to practically empty seats, are always anxious to see a team that is likely to give their team a run for its money. U. S. C. has already done that, done more than that, they are the only team to date, holding a win over the Bruin's.

SHOULD BE CROWD,

Accordingly there should be a capacity house tonight at Berkeley to see the Trojans in their opening appearance of the season in the bay region. The game tonight and the return contest temorrow night are Pacific Coast Conference contests and California will have to step at a fast pace to win both games. As a result of the outcome of the series over the week end at Stanford the Cardinal lead the list in this section. Interest in the Stanford-Caliornic series till be at a high pitch should the Bears triumph over the southern team in both games.

Bone, who did not get into ac tion against California in the south but who was the bright light of the U.S. C. team Friday night at Stanford, is to be a marked man tonight. Captain Kenny White, the only veteran on the Trojan quintet, will be Bone's running mate at for-

ward. Hawkins, Anderson and Campbell, all football men of the U.S. C. varsity, will hold down the other three positions at center, running guard and standing guard respec-

### FULL STRENGTH.

California's full strength will trot onto the court tonight and for the first time this year on their home court, are likely to play the entire game. Belasco, practically a first work, the men having played tostring man, is the only substitute rtain of getting into action, probably alternating wih Duch Thompson at running guard throughout.

out. The California Freshmen are scheduled to meet the California Aggies of Davis Farm in the preliminary game tonight. The first game starts at 7:15 and the second Jensen ... ..Guard..... Loregan

.. Guard..... Conlan at 8:15. The tentative line-ups: U. S. C. 'POS. CALIFORNIA Bone Forward Talt White Douthit Forward Center O'Neill Anderson

### Sweeney Leading Bowling Tourney

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 5 .- Joe weeney, Sloux City, maintained his lead in the single event of the tri-state bowling association tourna-ment, while E. Matick of St. Paul, and Holverson, Sloux City, advanced to a tie for second place, each bowling a score of 633. Sweeney's score is 698. Standings in the doubles event

remain the same as Saturday, with A. Larson and J. Grady of St. score of 1199.

The St. Frances team of St. Paul rolled into firstp lace in the fiveman event with a score of 2916.



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"Rheumatism" Me? No. indeed. it's I bend way over to the fisor. I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. J. for it all! To me it was a rising san of joy and liberty. Brothers and eleters in missay, do not close your eyes and think that health free motion and arready are

### DEL MONTE CAFE, BEST TRACTORS, SHATTUCKS WIN GAMES

### MAGNAVOX COMPANY AND CONEY DRUGS ARE ELIMINATED FROM CLASS A PENNANT FIGHTS

### CAFE BOYS WIN CLOSE GAME FROM "MAGS" BY SCORE OF 4 TO 2

Buttisbach Weakens in Pitching Duel With Jimmy McNamara and Is Charged With Defeat; Welsh Saves Game for American Leaders.

### By EDDIE MURPHY

The races in the National and American Divisions of The Oakland TRIBUNE Class A League were cut down to two clubs in each yesterday when the Del Monte Cafe of the American Division defeated the Magnavox Company 4 to 2, and the C. L. Best Tractors took a 14 to 1 win from Hayward Boosters, while in the National Division the Shattuck Avenue Merchants eliminated the Coney Drugs from the race by defeating them in a great twelve-inning game at Alberger Field, 3 to 7. The Pleasanton Merchants slipped back one game behind the Shattucks by allowing the Maxwell Hardware to put a 7 to 0 whitewashing over them at San Pablo Park in Berkeley. The Pleasanton Merchants have a fighting chance to cop the honors as they meet the Shattuck Merchants next Sunday. The "Mags" were in the race until yesterday, but their defeat killed all opportunity to catch the leaders.

The Del Monte Cafe and "Mage" treated the big crowd of fans to a real ball game at Fifty-fifth Pleasanton Is avenue. For the first five innings Paris Buttisbach of the "Mags" and Jimmy McNamara of the Del Montes hooked in as pretty a pitching duel as two bush southpaws ever did before on the local sand lots. Each putcher allowed two hits during that time.

### Buttisbach Weakens In Sixth and Seventh Frames.

Buttisbach cracked in the sixth inning when the Del Montes get two runs on thre hits and he was

double Kyte drove both runners over the plate with a single, and then Welsh brought the inning to

The Magnavox tossers showed no signs of weakness with the four-run lead against them and they caused plenty of worry to the sup-porters of the Del Montes and sugar an porters of the Del Montes and Octo Egenberger lost plenty of weight prancing up and down and worrying. He chewed up a couple of cigars, giving a good imitation of Danny Long in the days when he manager the San Francisco Seais. The Del Montes have Jimmy Welsh, their stelling right fielder, to thank that the "Mags did not at least tie the score. The young fellow made a barehanded stab of a grounder sizzling through right field and caught a runner going to third, nipping a great rally

in the bud.
Charley Newman started the eighth with a hit George Drew popped out, but George Viania also got a hit and Edd.e Rose was an infield out. Blanchard came Oakland Parler through with the third hit of the Durant Motors 2. Inding and Danny Deavers caught Chevrolet Motor the habit and touched McNamara chants ? for the fourth hit. Deavers' hit was labeled for a double into the crowd when Welsh put his bare paw to the ground and surprised crowd by coming up with the ball tore for third, where he was trapped out by Cleary. That play Woodmen 7.
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on second base. The four hits gave Figone 5. the "Mags" their two runs.

to be played in the America division and as the Best Tractors are Kream 7.

West Berkeley Mchts. 14, Key just two games behind the Del West Berkeley M Montes, the Sen Leandro boys System Mechanics 2. must win both games, and the Del Montes lose two in order to bring a tie race. Yesterday's game was chuck full excitement. game at shorte in the m

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### Pulled Down by Maxwell Team

Charley Jensen Allows Only Four Hits and Wins 7 to 0.

The Maxwell Hurdware team put a big dent in the pennant hopes of in the thick of more trouble in the Pleasanton Merchants by handseventh when Darny Deavers was ing them a 7 to 0 whitewash before a big crowd of fans at San McNamara was out of the way Pablo Playground in Berkeley. when Cleary got a hit in the sixth. Charley Jensen the midget chucker and was caught stealing. Com- for the Maxwells allowed only four batalade got a free trip to first hits and after his teammates got and moved along on Foster's him a two iun lead in the first inning he had everything his own way. Heinie Lay worked on the hill for the Merchants and was hit close with an infield roller to hard in the first and third frames Drew. Buttisbach started trouble when the Marwells did all of their for himself in the seventh by scoring He allowed only two hits fumbling Ahlf's roller and then in the remaining six innings, but throwing wild to first Pryor forced the damage was too great in the Ahlf and Gimbel drew a walk previous three. Carl Johnson, McNamma was safe on a fielder's catcher for the Maxwells was the

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Plays—Gattler to Downey Credit victory
to Jenses. Charge defeat to Lay. Empire—
Bernard

### **Tribune Winter** Amateur League

CLASS A DIVISION. Del Monte Cafe 4, Magnavox Company 2 Best Tractors 14, Hayward Boost

Oakland Parler No. 50, N. S. Chevrolet Motors 5, Melrose Mer-Shattuck Ave. Merchants 8, Coney Drug Store ?. Maxwell Hardware ?, Pleasanton

the Merchants 0 CLASS B DIVISION. Blanchard rounded second and Oakland W. O. W. 13, Kessler back in time so he Army Store 4.

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St Joseph's Athletic

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### DRESS REFORM FOR ATHLETES

-By Wood Cowan Chamberlain's



peace long enough, the A. A. U. must have tails and sleeves. The tails rayed in the correct tack suit? has declared war on decollete track

Following great protest by flapdecided that clubs were trumps and members at Antwerp shocked the European audiences to a deep crim to come will spend most of his time

Owner Is Callea Out for

Last Time.

aren't inst-ted upon, however, and they must be securely sewed to the mag-nuts and that the coming season pers, co-eds and Ziegfeld chorn, girls pantalettes so that they cannot by will see a new brand of spiffy ani that the average track suit did not any chance escape. But the led is forms. Red flannel shirts, alla Bob cover enough terrnory, the A. A. U. slapped down tight on shirts without sleeves. Pantalettes come longer from started to use them. This protest sleeves. Pantalettes come longer from against our athletes has extended this season forth, and full so no hint 'round the world. The abbreviated of the form can be traced. Neatness

has stong a few of our great baseball Shankey and Joe Bush, will have to be crammed into the old rag bag. Uniforms must be sent to the clean-

ers at least once a month. Imagine Babe Ruth stepping up to suits worn by U. S. Olympic cam is the order of the day. The athlete the plate arrayed in a high hat or George Sisler stabbing 'em at first in a cutaway! Think of Dempsey son. At a short distance our entries hanging his nose over a flatiron board crawling through the ropes in a pair looked like a gang of Greek gods out putting a razor edge crease in his of trick knickers and a hard boiled

### George Tabeau Crystal Team Is Defeated By Passes \ way

Veteran Player and Club pions of the Coast Division of The Dwight Davis of U. S. L. T. A. DENVER, Colo, Feb 5 -George Tebeau, widely known in major and minor league basebalt circles, died Jacobs, Murchio and Thiess nuiled of diabetes in a hospital here last for the washers and allowed eight night after a short illness. Two has between them

leagues he returned to Denver.

o to the plate, scoring four runs,
FIGHT & FIGURE, SHAINBOW BARRIES

### St. Mary's Nine In Carado The St Mary's Varsity team de-

feated the Crystal Laundry, cham-TRIBUNE Winter League, to the tune of 4 to 3 Poor decisions by Umpire O'Meara left a bad feeling with the Crystal players, who claim weeks ago Tebeau became ill from hurled a six-hit game for the Saints

this was not considered as serious, but Thursday an operation was this was not considered as serious, but Thursday an operation was deemed advisable by attending physicians. Tebeau, naving been a suffered from diabetes, was unable to withstand the shock of the operation.

Tebeau was born in St. Louis and reared in the Goose Hill district, Martin, c., d. 6 0, 12 co., e., 6 0 least 1b., 3 0 0 le long famous for the number of Lindblam, p. 3 2 Librobs

Woodmen 7.

Runtow Barbers 20. Fiorio & Figone 5.

West Ber. A. C. 11, Wedgewood Western league, with Denver, St Joseph's Athletic Club 7.

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Mothers Cookies 24, West Brae 3.

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### Development Of Sand Lot Stars Urged

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NEW YORK, I'ch 5-Development of "sand lot tennis" playersapplying that baseball term to the court sport-will be one of the fratures of the administration of Dwight F Davis, as president of sociation, to which position he was

le park players late this season plans the Associated Press was intormed (oday. Mr Davis proposes a national

### West Berkeley Too Win From Kesslers Much for Wedgewood

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w. BERKILET WEDGEWOOD. AB,R BHI AB.R. BEIL AB E.B.L. Rochs, 20... 4 1 0 Johnson c ... 4 1 1 Barrani, c... 5 2 1,5 Breadle, 1b 5 0 1 Whiles cf... 4 2 11 Rodge, rs ... 3 1 2 1 Illiderwood 3b 5 1 21 Wreed, 3c... 4 1 1

### ing down to an 3 to 7 eleven-inning defeat at the hands of the Shartuck Avenue Merchants of Berhelev. The game came close to ending in a riot when the Coneys claimed that Peters was interfered with by Sam Hatey and Peters was allowed to score, "Chic" Hatey, heaver of the Shattucks, got so pitching. As the Shattucke came out on the long end of the score, Coneys will get by without further

protest.

The rivalry was keen throughout the umpires would have to call off the game. The feature was the comebacks of the Coneys in the played eighth and ninth innings, for they leven frames.

Catch Beats

His Timely Hit in Eleventh

Also Scered Winning

Run.

Baseball fans of Berkeley are

happy today, while those of

Ding Store team of Emeryville go-

ime for the Coneys and was oplosed by "Chic" Hafey until the ofter quit in a huff over the de- fore the second game can be played field. I lead by the winner against the Rangers Fig. a walk and Fitzgerald's double, day at Sacramento Singles by Williams and Zimmer-man, an infield out by Sam Hafey Concys a 2 to 1 lead in the third liddle Botha's double, Chick error added two more to Shattuck's in the fourth. The Coneys came back with one in their half when Zimmerman made an error. No more scoring was done until the eighth, when hits by Borba, "Chie" Hatey and Lopez scored another

for Shattucks DECISION IS REVERSED.

The eighth was the big one for he Coneys and they scored three. runs, Deavers went into the box and put a stop to the hitting. It was Deaver's poor judgment of Form and the Pleasanton boys were like, so it must be so. Anyway the twas Deaver's poor judgment of that gave the Del Montes that are the the start in the sixth frame.

Welsh's Stop Saves

Game for the Leaders.

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Lagge on the park cloven cup the that gave a walk and McKinlev Park cloven cup the chambles of the Maxwells and a nard boiled shirt.

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The players and fans argued for a long time and then "Chic" Hafey into the corner The score requires Sam went in and fanned it of at half time Nelson while Kersten was on sec-

ond The Shattucks made two in of the dimpre The Coneys came the count a score. Walks to Fitzgerald and Murray, followed by Ernie Peters' triple to center field did the work. It was the fourth hit of the game for Peters Sam Hafey retired the side on strikes in this frame, fanning Allen Landrige and Hanuish.

KERSTEN GETS WILD. Kersten beat himself in the eleventh inning by issuing a free ticket to Williams. Zimmerman the United States Lawn Pennis as- got a hit, and Sata Hafey was hit by a pitched hall. Chamberlain's hit scored Williams, and Roy Nel-A national campaign to stir up in- son threw Zimmerman out at the torest in the tennis played on mu- plate, but the winning run was eleventh, Chamberlain saved the day for Shattucks. Murray got are among Mr Davis' immediate a hit and Paul Allen pupped out. Gene Fitzgerald, who had hit two doubles already, lined a ball to left center. It looked like a triple Murchlo p... 2 0 6 Survey of park tennis conditions in after the bill, struck a stumm, fell Jacobs p... 1 6 0 the larger cities of the country in the larger cities country in the larger citie survey of park tennis conditions in or homer, but Chamberlain raced with his bare hand. The score: SHATTUCKS | CONEY DREGS.

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the co-operation of municipal govtrung bodies, such as boards of
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In a game featured by poer fielding on the part of both teams the ing of proved too much for the Wedge-back into the Wedge-back into the breach, placed a Western of 12 to 7. Fach feam turned in the run getting. The Knights of in the run getting. The Knights of Pythas defeated the ing of the ing of the Kessler Army Store that the chircles of the Wedge-back into the breach, placed a Western team for a total of 21 safeties yes-tends to the San Pablo playerounds, the state of 18 to 4. The winners got the into the breach, placed a Western team for a total of 21 safeties yes-tends to win in a walk by a score tend in the run getting. The Knights of Pythas defeated the Goty, Mo., club to Washington, it to Wedge-back into the Wedge-back into the Wedge-back into the Wedge-back into the San Pablo playerounds, the state of 18 to 4. The winners got the importance of 18 to 4. The winners got the importance of 18 to 4. The winners got the beat the Woodmen, 11 to 4.

Rainbow Barbers

Continue to Win CHRIS NELSONS WIN GAME.

The Chris Nelson Painters defeated the Zenith Mill Juniors of the Hardware boys by a score of 20 Cabe, getting runs in the fourth, the winners while Burt's timely to \$. The game was called in the grounds at the Bay View fifth, sixth and seventh. Robertson pliched good hall for The TRIBUNE Class C. League, 7 sons was injured. L. Ramos featured with the willow, getting three hits in as many times at bat. Peterfour hits The score:
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### Ivan and Del Howard Arrive To Make Plans

Coney Drugs Del and Ivan Howard of the Oakland Baseball Association metored into Oakland this morning and will get busy immediately to make plans for the Oaks to train at Myrtledale, starting Fobruary 19, Ivan Howard will leave here this afternoon for Myrtledale. The brothers are pleased with the outlook, but are sitll dickering for another ou fielder

### Emeryville are talking of a lot of Rangers and "Ifs" as a result of the Coney Vampires Win In Cup Series

peared over the decision that he waiked off the field and his bro-cisco Cothall league moved up a started the fun for the Natives with a single. Moore also singled when they defeated the Neptunes of Stockton by a score of 5 to 0. The game was the second of the day at Tobin Field the Foresters of the Bay Cities Succer League surprising and several times it loosed like holding the Riversides of Sacrathe delegation of soccer fans by mento to a scoreless tie after 36 minutes of extra time had been

The Vampires won as they scored five runs in those two pleased from the Stockton team frames and forced the battle to and by getting over their first round contest are in line to meet the Neptunes of the Bay Cities league Gene Kersten pitched the full in the second round of play The Foresters and Riversides will

in the first when they got one on of the local lengue who won yesterin a fight while there was still nine minutes of play remaining, Rae of

In the second game of the day, the battle between the Union Iron l'itzgerald got his second double. Works of San Francisco and the Dandridge drew a walk and McKinley Park eleven cup tie Peters got his second double to champions of 1922 the two teams

Thompson scored the second U. I W. goal in the second period, to sacilities Sam Hatey and Cham- ward, came back after being inbeilife got safe hits to do the test jured and shot the goal that iled

### Floyd Johnson to Box Nestor Tonight NEW YORK, Peb. 5 -Floyd

ohnson, of lowe, aspirant to a title bout with heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, will meet Mike Nestor in a 12-round bout meet Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, planned to stage the tournament here within a few weeks

### Oakland N. S. **Beat Durants** In One Frame

Former Champions Pound Land in Third to Sev Up Ball Cama

The ball tossers of Oakland Paror No. 50 Native Sons of Golden West, moved up a notch in the American Division race by defeat-ing the Durant Motors, at Lockrood school, 5 to 2. Carol (Dummy) Land worked on

the hill for the motor boys and was opposed by "Lefty" Fem, who pitched the best game of the two. Land had a disast.ous time in the third when the Natives bunched four hits for as many runs The Durants got a run in the second. Biggs singled, Bare sacrificed and Land doubled.

and Phillips hit one too hot for Maderas to handle, filling the bases. Starasnich tripled through short, cleaning the bases sactifice fly scored Starisinich. The Durants got their last run in the eighth when Gardner reached third on Starasinich's error and

Smale lifted out a sacrifice fly. The Natives added one for good measure in the ninth. Two were out when Laurnia Beeson doubled and Fein singled. Fein got out of several In the third two were on

and none out and he fanned Gard-ner, Pessano was caught stealing have to settle their argument be- third and Smale popped to the in-

Frank Garcia staired with the willow by hitting a triple and two singles. He also stole a base. Car-SACRAMENTO Feb 5 — The the ninth by making a sensational League defeated the Grass Valley Maderas. The drive was labeled oleven here yesterday in the first for a homer and a man was on first round of the Cup Tie series by a Business Manager George (Tires) Barron predicts that the Natives will clean up on the rest of the rchedule and issues warning, the Pangers starting on argument | Egenberger's Del Montes.

with Referee Otto Miller. The argument was followed by a blaw! 

### Signs Contract

ond The Shattucks made two in 1 W. goal in the second period, to ST LOUIS, Mo. 1ch 5—Dave the ninth Williams got an indeed take the lead once more L Apple. Danforth, pitcher who was farmed hit and advanced on Zimmerman's sale, brillian; McKinky center for , out to the Tulsa club of the Westclaimed by the St. Louis Browns this year, has returned his signed contract to the local club, it was announced last night by Bob Quinn, business manager of the Browns.

TOURNEY CANCELLED.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Feb. 5.-Th ski tournament planned here for today under the auspices of the local Lion's Club has been cancelled toright. Johnson is matched to because of the severe cold. It is



### Ranch Hand Loses Ranch Hand Loses Eve Starting Sprayer CANLAND FETES

WALNUT CREEK, Feb. 5. -While cranking a new spraying machine, Manual Ventura De Brun, an aged employee on the Bancroft ranch in Ygnacio Valley, lost an eye when the crank flew off and ICKLY BROKEN UP hit him in the face. He was taken to the Merritt Hospital in Oakland.





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### WILL BE TOPICAT NIIIN LUNGHEIN Dean of Eastern

College Offered Annual Festival to Be Furthered at Rally of Ad. Club Greetings Tomorrow.

With the preliminary steps ac- are on the calendar for Mrs. Bessle emplished toward an annual Oak- L. Priddy, who is here in the inand festival designed to bring the terests of the Delta Delta Delta Eastbay district to national and international attention. Charles R. Sardner, escretary of the Knights of history and dean of women at of Ak-Sar-Ben of Omaha, will un- Michigan State Normal College, dertake to sell the idea to the pub-lic-at-large" at the luncheon-meeting of the Oakland Advertising club to be held tomorrow noon in the Ivory ballroom at the Hotel Oak- Oakland a luncheon was given in land. According to announcements honor of the visitor by the Almade, the plan has already been investigated, analyzed and brought to the point where it only remains

for general public approval.

Joining the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Exchange and the Ad Club in sponsoring the proposed event are practically every civic, fraternal, business and lunch eon organization in the entire East-bay district.

her home in San Francisco.

with their kinsfolk.

hey will make their future home.

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were grouped about the table.

flowers added gavness to the scene.

Adeline Scandrett, president of the

Among those present were: Mrs. George Ashley, Mrs. Arthur Bren-

nan, Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs.

Schnabel, Miss Ingeborg Adams,

Miss Eleanor Jackson, Miss Marion

Jones, Miss Emilie Jurros, Miss Helen Kieldson, Miss Karen Kield-

sen, Miss Lora Lean, Miss Clarice Leighton, Miss Dorothy Leighton, Miss Octavia Milhausen, Miss Mary

Alexander, Miss Myrtle Bacon, Miss Elsie Barth, Miss Alvah Brodin.

Miss Louise Brodin. Miss Phylli. Brown, Miss Carlita Bothe, Miss

erine Dollard, Miss Emma Earle,

Miss Marguerite Ellis, Miss Enid

Freeman, Miss Anne Field, Miss Golden Griffith, Miss Grace Grady, Miss Inez Gardner, Miss Dove

Peden, Miss Daphne Phillips, Miss

Myrtle Ritch, Miss Neilie Riedel, Miss Katherine Stevenson, Miss

Scandrett, Miss Enld Tyson, Miss

Dorothy Tabor, Miss June Ulsh, Miss Dorothea Ulsh, Miss Mildred

Valerga, Miss Thelma Walther, Miss Georgia White, Miss Elsie White, Miss Elsie Young.

Miss Ruth Hannas, Miss

Buboy Bujannoff, Miss Ursula shre, Miss Carolyn Dean, Miss Kath-

alumnae, acted as toastmistress.

ALL ARE INVITED. Although hundreds of written and sersonal invitations have been exended by the Ad Club to the general public to attend the luncheon, L. F. Galbraith, president of the club, yesterday issued a general inliation asking everyone who pos-ibly could to attend. The proposed annual carnival

vill easily be one of the most im-ortant civic affairs ever planned a the history of Oakland," said albraith. "It is designed to bring Oakland the attention that has seen brought to New Orleans brough its Mardi Gras, to St. Louis brough its Veiled Prophet and to Miss Louise Street, her marriage 'ortland through its Rose Carnival. We, naturally, have been unable to ret in touch and extend a personal invitation to every one who should he at the luncheon tomorrow, and we ask that that everyone make a special effort to attend, and consider themselves personally in-ORIGINATES IN AD MASQUE.

The idea for the festival originated last year following the Ad Masque, which has resulted in state and national publicity for Oakland. With this experience fresh in their ninds, the directors of the club calized the exploitation possibili-es for the city that lay along the nes of a monster carnival which fould become an annual event. Sixteen Oakland business men were called together and the idea presented to them. So attractive was the appeal that this committee was enlarged to twenty-five and later to include one hundred members. Up to date this committee has financed and conducted an investigation of the results which have followed similar festivals in other cities of the country, and as a re-sult of their efforts Gardner was brought to Oakland to give firsthand evidence as to just what might be expected and what had heen accomplished in Omaha. He has already addressed several meetings of the committee, and will

### Edonai Club Giving Valentine Dansant

Arrangements have been completed by the Edonai club of St. Leora Helber, Miss Phoebe Mat-Mary's parish for its annual Valenthews, Miss Grace McDevitt, Miss line dansant in St. Mary's dancing Josephine Newell, Miss Alma Mary's parish for its annual Valentine dansant in St. Mary's dancing pavilion. Seventh and Grove streets. tomorrow night. This year's feature promises to eclipse all previous efforts, according to those in charge. The committee sponsoring the danlas and Florence Kahler.

CARD PARTY FOR OAK BRANCH.

Hart,

Oak branch of the Baby Hospital Association will give a card party and dance the evening of February 10 at the new Oakland club house in Montecito avenue in the Lake district. Members of the club will entertain their friends. Mrs. Ar-thur Baker is chairman of the branch which has one of the larger fancy work sections at the annual bazaar. Much of the handiwork of

Miss Elizabeth Moore will be hostess at luncheon February 16, at her home in Piedmont, the guests of honor to be two of the San Francisco brides-elect, Miss Murgaret Buckbee and Miss Katherine Bentley. Bridge is to be the after diversion. The guests will number only the intimate friends of the honor guests.

Thursday evening Edward Young, cines for only 5 cents Don't miss son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Young, it.—Advertisement. will be host to a group of friends at bridge in honor of Miss Dorothy Duke and her flance, Stanley Dimm

ren Watkins, who are house guests at the Young home, from Los **\$** \$ \$

St. Valentine's day Mrs. A. E Skyes will be hostess at a mah jongg party, when a score or more of friends will be guests. Dr. and Mrs. Sykes are members of the Claremont Assembly club.

ARRIVE IN

Mrs. Franklin K. Lane and her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Kauffman, arrived in Los Angeles last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., in that city.

One of the enjoyable parties of the week end was that given by liss Dorothy Jatho Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Griffing. Those who were guests were the Misses Ruth Jatho, Derethy Taggart, Edith Carlson, Myra-belle West, Helen Burwell and Doris Scoville, and Messrs. George Jatho, Milton Bornen, Carson Neff, Gus Cornell, Yaedon Siurtevant, Glenn Lott, Francis Crowley, Ed Smith and James Sinclair.

BETROTHAL TOLD

AT BRIDGE PARTY. In Alameda, Saturday, the ensagement of Miss Muriei Conen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cchen of Fernside district, and Donald Macaulay of Honolulu was an interesting event. The announcement was made at a bridge party, the betrothal cards attached to candy noscgays at each guest's place. The setting for the affair was the A. A. Cohen estate.

The benedict-electria the pon of Captain and the late Mrs. John R.

PAVATA SAVATA

Dakland Cribune

MISS JEAN MADGE, of this city, whose engagement was formally announced last week.



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeRoy Macaulay, and is now established olson of Fallon, Nevada, visited in in San Francisco.

San Francisco a short time while Miss Cohen is a sister of Miss on their way to Porterville, where Emily Cohen and a granddaughter Mrs. Olson will be remembered as of Mrs. Emily Gibbons Cohen of

Fernside. The wedding will take place in an event of two years ago. Mrs. The Olson is the daughter of the late April.

Among the guests Saturday were Johnson Ford Street and Mrs. Street of this city. Last season the Miss Gertrude Emmons, Miss Mari-on Murphy, Miss Jean Knowles, Miss Mary Bucknam, Miss Maryoung matron was the guest of her mother and entertained extensively before her return to her Nevada garet Rand, the Misses Alfreda and Emilita Cohen and Mrs. Bayard Sharp, Mrs. Perry Evans, Mrs. Augustin Keane, Mrs. C. W. Gilli-The Upsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau land, Mrs. Custavus Hunt, Mrs. Stanler Sharp, Mrs. Robert Eschen, Mrs. John R. Macauley, Jr., Mrs. Franklin Chapman, Mrs. Alpha sorority of the University of California gave a function Saturday at the Hotel Stewart. The room was decorated in spring flow-H. G. Martin, Mrs. George B. Keane, Mrs. Garrett Lansing, Mrs. Frank Baum, Mrs. E. D. Woodruff ers. Old-fashioned dolls holding streamers of the sorority colors and Mrs. Frank Andrews. Dainty corsage bouquets of spring

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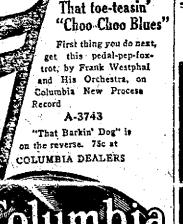
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Piedmont parlor, N. D. G. W. will celebrate its twenty-seventh anniversary Wednesday evening with a banquet at Puritas cafe. Miss Josephine Clark is chairman of the evening. She has arranged for a program of entertainment be called upon to make talks on the founding and advancement of the parlor, which is now the larg-est Native Daughter one in the Eastbay district. Members of the January and February birthday committee are assisting Miss Clark. Mrs. Harriet Emerson recently natalled president, just completed er first month in the chair and committees under her have ar-ranged for a number of socials during her term. Monthly whist par-ties will be held on the third Thursday of each month.

STOREHOUSE ROBBED MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.-A storeouse of the Hutchinson quarry at El Cerrito was broken open last night and 200 feet of fuse and three boxes of dynamite caps stolen, according to a report made to the sheriff's office today. An investigation of the theft is being made.

SAHARA SINKING. ALGIERS.-A large section of he Sahara desert south of Algeria appears to be sinking, the surface being four feet lower than it was ten years ago.



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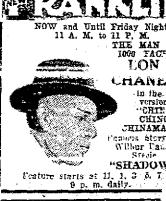
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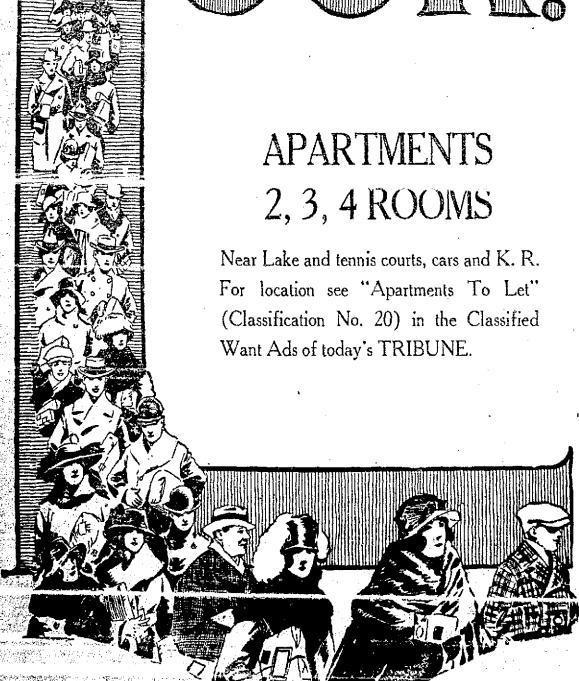
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### Be Attended By Many Notables of Nation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7. -Governors of several states and San Pedro-Sailed Feb 3, 8 p. m., mayors of many leading cities have start Commercial Traveler for San ilready appointed delegates to the Francisco. Merchant Marine Association to be Eastern Sailor from Yokohama; 3 p. held in the Washington Hotel, m., stmr Frank D. Stout, hence Washington, Wednesday, February, Feb. 1. Washington, Wednesday, February
7. The nation's principal industries will also be represented at the convention, as will leading the convention, as will leading the convention of the conventio the convention, as will leading in Charite Watson from Seattle for commercial organizations. Execu- San Francisco: 2:30 p. m., stmr Ruth tives of Alabama, Maryland, Mis- Alexander from Seattle for San sissippi, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia already

have appointed delegates, as have; and Philadelphia.

program calls for an unusual set of Brancisco; sum Avalon for San eddresses and informal talks on Tatoosh—Passed in, Feb. 4, 5:10 the shipping situation. Senator p. m., stmr Alvarado, hence Jan. 31 Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, for Sentile. president of the National Merchant Marine Association, will preside over the three sessions. Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, chairman of the Senate committee
on commerce and in charge of the
shipping bill on the floor of the
Senate, will tell of the legislative
phases of the problem.

The national defense value of an

adequate American merchant maward C. Plummer, commissioner of the Shipping Beard, will furnish 'shipping facts" of paramount interest to every American.

can Manufacturers Export Asso-clation. James E. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley As- Jappa, hence Feb. 1.

Son Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 4, stmr

Technical marine subjects prob- p. m., Dut stars Kinderdijk, hence ably will be handled by Frank C. Jan. 31 for Seattle, etc. Passed out, Munson, head of the Munson Steamship Line, one of the largest, American operators in foreign trade, and by Robert Haig, vice-president of the Sun Shipbuilding Co., who will tell of the value of since Mexican for San Francisco; the shipbuilding industry to the

sociation in the evening, Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, is expected to be one speaker and George W. Edmonds, member of Congress from Pennsylvania The San Pennsylvania The Santile Ambor. Congress from Pennsylvania, who Scattle—Arrived, red. o, and Sr stinr Conia from San Pedro. another. Captain Stayton, member of the executive committee of the association and president of the Baltimore Steamship Company, will be tostmaster. As a result of the formal addresses and the informal talks that

will follow them, it is expected that this year's convention of the Francisco. association will result in the adoption of a definite maritime policy for the United States. This year's convention being limited to star Wilmington from Tacoma, one day makes full concentration | Seattle-Sailed, Feb. 4, 2 a. m. of interest in the subject certain. and promises the maximum of result for the time devoted to the! three sessions-morning, afternoon and evening.

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Stor Steel Scafarer, Eitt, Vancouver, via Portland; Norton, Lilly Co. Stor Admiral Schley, Harris, Vancouver, via Seattle; Pacific S. S. Co.
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Southern Ports \_\_\_\_\_\_ Mobile-Sailed, Feb. 3, stmr Eldorado for

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and beights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Sarvey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco Lat. We before attent

February 5 to February 11. Time of Height of High and Low water that Time by the Time by Note in the above tabulations of thies the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the estis and the tide in the left hand column and the days but three tides occur, he footh scouring the following morning, The columns of heights gives the elevation

Freighter Pomona To the Distressed Dollar Line Ship

of each tide above the place of Coast Sur ver. Chart coundings. The numbers are preceded by the union sign or dash (-)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—The shipping board freighter Porescue of the disabled steamer, Bessie Dollar, drifting with a

broken rudder. 3000 miles west of Los Angeles, according to radiograms received here today. On the way to the Orient, the West Prospect is due here tomorDomestic Ports

Aberdeen—Sailed, Feb. 3, 3 p. m., sumr Oregon for San Pedro; stmr Geo. Olson for San Pedro: stmr Edua for San Francisco. Tatoosh-Passed in, Feb. 1, 4 p.

stmr. Rainier for San Francisco. Tacoma—Sailed, Feb. 3, 10 a .m., stmr Ruth Alexander for San Franwisco noon, stmr Santa Isabelle for New York; 2:30 p. m., stmr Thomas Crowley for San Pedro: 4 p. m., stmr Nonto City for San Francisco: Jen Stmr Boston Maru for Japan; stmr Boston Maru for Japan; stmr F. J. Luckenbach for San Fran-cisco; stmr Pacific for San Pedro; 10 a. m., stmr Wilmington for San Pedro; Feb. 4, stmr Pepere for Van-couver; stmr Orleans for Portland; Jap stmr Nankoh Maru for Port-

annual convention of the National! Astoria - Arrived, Feb. 4, simr

Francisco. Port Angeles-Arrived, Feb. 4, Fr

simr Providencia from Tacoma have appointed delegates, as have Aberdeen—Arrived, Feb. 4, 9 a. m., the mayors of Annapolis, Md., At stmr Wheatland Montana from Seat-Janta, Boston, Louisville, Ky.; tle; stmr San Jacinto, hence Jan. Montgomery, Ala., New Orleans 31; stmr Idaho from San Pedro. The association's convention for San Pedro; stmr Daisy Gadshy

> Astoria-Sailed, Feb. 4, 4 p. m. simr Solano for San Pedro. Coos Bay—Sailed, Feb. 4, 2 p. m., stmr C. A. Smith for San Francisco. Ketchikan—Sailed, Feb. 4, stmr

Ketchikan-Sailed, Feb. 3, Br stmr Theodore Roosevelt Jr., assistant Petersburg Sailed, Feb. 3, Br stmr Princes Mary for Seattle.

Petersburg Sailed, Feb. 3, Br stmr Petersburg Sailed, Feb. 3, Stmr Secretary of the navy, while Ed. Jefferson for Seattle. Astoria-Sailed, Feb. 3, Br stmr Canadian Rover for San Pedro. Eureka-Arrived, Feb. 3. Stmr Ad-

miral Goodrich, hence Feb. 3. Seattle - Arrived, Feb. 4, stmr How American ships affect Richmond from San Pedro.

American exports will be the theme San Pedro.

San Pedro.—Sailed, Feb. 4, Swed stmr Boren for San Francisco.

Robinson, president of the American Manufacturers Export Associate—Arrived, Feb. 3, stmr Daisy, hence Jan. 30. Sailed, Feb. 4, 10 a. m., stmr Utacarbon for San

can merchant marine problem

from the angle of the 28 interior
states which go to make up his

association.

Technical marine subjects prob-

12:30 p. m., stmr Wheatland Mon-tana from Seattle for Hongkong, etc. Bandon-Sailed, Feb. 5, 11 a. m.,

San Pedro-Arrived, Feb. 3, stmr on the floor of the House, will be President Harrison from Honolulu William H. Br stmr Egeria from Astoria; stmr the executive Agwistar from Baltimore. Sailed Dym strm Harvard for San Francisco; simr John C. Kirkpatrick for San Francisco.

Point Reyes-Passed south, Feb. 4, 8 a. m., stmr Coquille River from Fort Bragg for San Francisco; stmr Hoquiam from Coss Bay for San

Tatoosh-Passed in, Feb. 4. 8 a m., stmr Richmond from San Peoro for Seattle. Port Angeles-Arrived, Feb. 4. stmr Ruth Alexander for San Fran-

cisco; ms Charlie Watson for San Astoria-Arrived, Feb. 3, 9 p. m.

stmr Neponset from Scattle; stmr Daisy Putnam, hence Jan. 31. Sailed, Feb. 3, 10 p. m., simr Ruder Hanify San Pedro: 9 p. m., Jap stmr Yehime Maru for Japan; 8 p. m., stmr Cuba for San Francisco; Feb. 4, 9 a, m., simr Multnomah for San Everett-Sailed, Feb. 4, 3:30 p. m.,

stmr Pan Isonomia for Sydney. Ar-rived, Feb. 3, stmr Pacific from San Pedro, Sailed, Feb. 4, 2:19 a. m., stmr Commercial Guide for New York. Arrived, Feb. 4, stmr Nika, hence Jan. 27. Sailed, Feb. 4, Jap stmr Gridono Maru for Yokohama; noon, stmr Nika for San Francisco. Coos Bay—Salled, Feb. 3, stmr Bertie M. Hanlon for San Francisco. Eureka-Sailed, Feb. 3, ms Casco for San Francisco.

Bellingham—Salled, Feb. 3, stmr Whitney Olson for San Pedro. Albion—Sailed, Feb. 3, stmr Vanguard for San Pedro. San Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 5, stmr Cricket from Grays Harbor; schr Irene from Grays Harbor; stmr Prentiss from Albion: Feb. 4, sumr from Philadelphia; stmr Cathwood, hence Feb. 2. Sailed, Feb. 3, stmr Nehalem for Astoria; etmr Trinidad for Astoria; stmr Stéel Inventor for ew York; ms Culburra for Port Townsend; Br stmr Tuscan Prince

Los Augeles-Arrived, Feb. 4, atmr Halco from Astoria 6 a. m.; stmr Dorothy Alex-queler from San Diezo, 6 a. m.; stmr Ban-

from New Orleans, midnight; stmr Richmond from Richmend, 8 p. m.: stmr Orleans from Yokobama, 2:15 p. m.: stmr Orleans from Tacoma, 8:20 a. m.: Sailed, stmr Ruth Alexander for San Deigo, 2 a. m.: ma Charlie Watson for San Deigo, 1455 c. m.: Pedro, 1:45 s. m. Ketchikan-Salled, Feb. 4. stmr Jeffer-

son, contabound.

Juneau-Sailed, Feb. 4 simr Northwesters, Sufficial—Sailed, Feb. 4 stmr Northwesters, southbound, 11 a.m.
Everett—Arrived, Feb. 4 stmr Parific from San Pedro, 7:30 a.m.
Sailed, Isonomis for Sealite 8:20 a.m.: stmr Everett, for San Pedro, 5:10 a.m.: stmr Nika for Tacoma. 7:40 a.m.
LOMESTIC PORTS—

Tacoma—Arrived, Feb. 2, 8 s. m., 42787 Tacoma-Arrived, Feb. 2, 8 g. m., stmr. Norlins from Scattle; 6 p. m., stmr Skat, way from Alaskat, 10 p. m. stmr Ruth Alexander from Seattle; Feb. 3, 3 g. m., stmr Perffic, hence Jan. D., via Scattle; 3 g. m., stmr P. J. Inchanbach from Seattle; stmr. Orleans from Seattle, stmr. Orleans from Seattle, Sailed, Feb. 2, 11 p. m., stmr Kainler, for San Francisco; 5:30 p. m., stmr Hauraki, for San Francisco; 5:30 p. m., stmr Hauraki, West Carole from Most; ma Boobyala, beace lon, 31. Seatile-Arrived, Feb. 8, 7 a. m., stur El Segundo, bence Jan. 30; 5 a. m. sime Sprisne from Aleska. Sallad, 2 a. m. sime Alemeda for Aleska:

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DIII DANDIII 2 21 m., stmr Griffdu towing stmr Cae-sar, hence Jan. 29 for Seattle. Out, News of Oakland Waterfront

AND SAL TODAY

Santa Clara, in From Seattle, to Take Freight and Leave for New York.

with a completed cargo is the plan entertained by the Pacific Mail liner Santa Clara, which put in through Santa Cara, which put in through the Golden Gate this morning from Seatile to complete loading a general cargo for New York. The lines sails tomorrow afternoon at 1 p. m., providing that the stevedores on both sides of San Francisco bay are

both sides of San Francisco bay are able to do their duty.

The Eastbay office of the Pacific Mail Company has collected a considerable amount of cargo to go out on the Santa Clara. This is being handled by the Lawrence terminal at the foot of Jefferson street.

The shipments in the steamer consist of everything from dried and canned salmon and box shooks from the Puget sound and apples from Portland, to prunes and magnesite from here. nesite from here.

The Santa Clara is one of a fieet of five Santa boats being maintained by the Pacific Mail Company in the coast-to-coast freight service. The others are the Santa Paula,

Santa Rosa, Santa Olivia and Santa Malta, all named for California towns except one.

Wireless Reports For past 24 hours

Wireless reports from 12 m. February 4 BY PEDERAL RADIO. President Liecoln—San Francisco for Yokolama—1330 miles from San Francisco, Meigs-San Francisco for Manile-365 miles from San Francisco.

Paul Luckenbach-Seattle for San Franclaco-345 miles north San Francisca (noon). San Diego-San l'edro for Santle-60 miles stime Mexican for San Francisco, stime Johan Poulsen for San Francisco, stime Johan Poulsen for San Francisco, cisco, Arrived, 3 p. m., stime Frank, 463 miles from San Francisco of H. Buck from Gauida. 200 miles from Raymond.
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miles south Columbia river.
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-65 miles south Grays Harber. Quinanit—San Peoro for T miles north San Francisco. miles north San Pedro. West Presence San Francisco for San falling off in other directions.

Pedro-50 miles from San Pedro, Sonoma-Sydney for San Francisco-474 miles from San Francisco. from Sen Pedro. Willamette-Astoria for San Francisco-140 unes porth for Prancisco.
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miles south Port San Luis.

lingenot—Gaiveston for San Pedro—1502 miles south san Pedro. Steel Eventer-San Poles for New York -1651 miles south San Pedro. Robin Adalr—New York tar San Diego— 1015 miles south San Diego. Chas. E. Cramp—New York for San Francisco-1325 miles south San Francisc Wabkeena-San Francisco for Asteria-167

miles south San Francisco.

Los Angeles—San Francisco for San Pedro

265 miles morth San Pedro. Sinklyne—San Fedro, for Astoria—170 miles north San Francisco.

Georgina Holph—San Francisco for San Pedro—140 miles north San Pedro—140 miles north San Pedro—133 miles north San Pedro. Torba Linda-Sen Fedro for San Francisco-270 miles north San Pedro.
W. F. Herrin-Sen Francisco for Hopelulu 1—040 miles from ash Francisco. Petricola-Loudon for San Francisco-262

miles south Sau Francisco. Wapung-San Francisco for San Pedro-80 tolles south San Pedro- Ererett-Everett for San Pedro-800 miles south Everett.

hainler-Port Angeles for San Francisco-425 inlies north San Francisco. Colombia—San Francisco for New York— 920 miles from San Francisco. President Cleveland—Hongkong for San rancisco—132 miles west of Honolulu.

Mojave—Richmond Beach for San Francisco—100 miles from Ricamond Besch.
Dilworth—Headigh for Pert San Luis—
1258 miles from Pert San Luis.
Ipswich—San Pedro for Charleston—604

miles porth Balbon.
Robin Gray-Baithnore for San Diago1586 miles south pan Diago.
BY RADIO CORPORATION. :Santa Rita-Everett for San Pedromiles from San Pedro. Admiral Goodrich-Eureka for Coos Bay-100 miles south Coo Bay.

Admirat Evans—San Francisco for Ean
Pedro—237 miles south San Francisco.

Principle—3stina Cruz for San Pedro—600

W. S. Eheem-New York for San Pedro17 miles awith San Pedro for New York
Melville Dollar-San Fedro for New York
-131 miles south San Pedro,
Raima-San Francisco for Portland-280
miles north San Francisco.
Colusa-San Francisco for Victoria-285
miles north San Francisco.
Kewanee-Retchikan for San Francisco
55 miles north San Francisco. 65 miles north San Francisco. Tuscan Prince—San Peur for San Francisco-192 miles south San Francisco Sauta Clara-Puget Sound for San Fran-

Siberian Prince—Portland for San Francisco (noon)
Siberian Prince—Portland for San Francisco—100 miles north San Francisco (noon) James B. Duke-San Prancisco for Seatth -364 mirs north San Prancisco (noon). City of Reno-San Francisco for San Pedra-55 mirs gouth San Francisco (noon). Admiral Schree-San Prancisco for Seattle -271 miles south Tatesch. Enterprise-Mahukona for San Prancisco miles east Honolula (noon).

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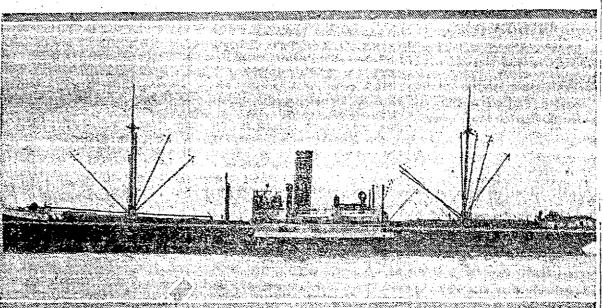
Babinda—San Francisco for San Pedro—



Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

Dakland Cribune

The Pacific Mail liner SANTA CLARA, in command of Captain H. Stephenson, errived from Seattle this morning and will endeavor to complete loading a large general curgo so as to depart tomorrow afternoon at I o'clock for New York.



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Ships of American tonnage owned by the government are only about one-third actively engaged, according to a report of the ship owners of the Atlantic coast, in their report just issued. The owners have been making an investigation of the enormous costs of government op-

In operation there is but 386 ves-In operation there is but 386 ves-sels of a total tonnage of 3,297,451 the proprietor, but badly damaging deadweight tons.

Multisonsh—Astoria for San Francisco

Winding south Columbia river.

Hotrace. Baxter—San Francisco for Seattle

To miles north Cape Bianco.

Avalon—Grays Harbor for San Francisco

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Trade routes but their activities are trade routes but their activities are sailer, interfered and put a siop to further hospilities just as the pro-Tacoma-348 handicapped by the anti-liquor sit-uation which exists aboard American craft which carry passengers. In Harvard-San Pecto for San Francisco-76 this direction the freight services are holding their own, but show a

Merinen-Scattle for San Pedro-35 miles operate out of the Pacific Coast ports. Forty combined passenger and freight ships are operating from the Atlantic coast to the south Eu-

The inactive fleat includes: Dead-Vessels, weight, Steel vessels tied up... 874 5.535,166 Wood vessels tied up... 8 24,386 Concrete vessels tied panies . . . . . . . . . . 16 shipping board es Awaiting orders of reconditioning ..... 1

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### ish (steel).....1 Big Coffee Cargo Here to Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 5.—Relay ing a shipment of 2500 sacks of Brazilian coffee from San Francisco, the freighter Alvarado Pacific-Caribbean-Gulf line is due here today, the consignment being sent north on the ware! pedite delivery to the Seattle importer.

For the return voyage to guif ports the Alvarado will load a capacity cargo of box shooks and other freight on Puget sound, sailing

direct from here for the Panama canal. The steamship H. F. Alexander withdrawn from the Hawall route after making two round trips to Honolulu, is due here at 16.29 o'clock oday, for San Francisco. The ves-

the coastal route between Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles the latter part of March or early in Two cargoes of lumber for the east coast will be loaded at Belling-ham this week by American-Hawallan freighters. The Oriekus wiload lumber and the Mystic bos shooks and shingles. The steamship Wankena is due to call at Beiling.

tensive overnaumnz

Transport Service

Argorne En route to San Francisco from ambrai-At San Francisco. for Hawalian islands. tapells - At San Francisco. Chaican Thierry-Sailed for New Edgemoor—En route to San Francisco rom New York, Due Feb. 12. Grant—Arrived New York Jan. 28, tival Star Bremering. Hancock-Al Henolitic.

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miles Borth first Francisco.

H. T. Harper-Blohmond for Astoria-82 miles from Astoria. Admirts bousey—nau eramics and account of the control of the contr from Seattle. Makaweli—Kabaloj for San Francisco—527

### "Dog Watch" A near war between Sweden and

Greeca was narrowly averted in one of Oakland's waterfront restaurants yesterday. International complications were prevented through the non-arrival of the pelice. The restaurant in question serves free a bowl of soup with all orders. Yesterday a gatior of Swedish ex-

the sailing ships in the harbor came in and sat down on the high studio front of the courter. He ordered his meal and the inevitable bowl of thin gray liquid was shoved in front of him free tables. of him. He looked at the couroction, sniffed it, and then took a "Hey, yot you call dis!" he asked

sarcastically, "Eet's soup," was the roply from the proprietor. "An good soup." The sollor took another soll. "Ay gare you ban got a pipe at tached to das bay," was his rejoin

port, that the government owns a total of 1897 vessels representing a total of 9,846.611 deadweight. let fly at the sailer with a counter mop which he had in his hand. The Swede sailer retaliated by heaving

prietor was going for the butcher knife and the sailor for the sugar bowl. As they hustled him outside, the last word coming into the place falling off in other directions. | was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, "I as falling into the place was," I as falling into the place was, The Matson Navigation steamer Wilhelmina will arrive on Wednesday morning from Honolula with a fight passenger list and a houry cargo, totaling 6929 tons, the items cargo, totaling 6939 tons, the items including 75,743 bags of raw sugar for Crockett reducty, 28.876 cases of cannot pines, 2795 bunches of banamas, 346 bags of coffee, 165 of rice 99 ions of pirader, 31 packages of express matter, and 54 bags of mail

### 12,000 Cases of Scotch Whisky --For Vancouver

TTACOMA, Feb. 4 .- The Harri son liner Electrician, arrived Saturday night to load box shooks for Glasgow and general freight for other European ports. Inbound she discharged 12,000 cases of Scotch whisky at Vancouver, B. C.

The Regulus returned to Tacoma today from Scattle where she underwent overhouling to load 250,000 feet of lumber. She will leave tomorrow night for Grays Harbor, thence go to Vancouver. B. C., then return to Tacoma, and finally call at Astoria on her way to South American ports.

The Griffdu and her tow, the

Csesar, arrived today, both with ore from San Francisco. The Caesar will go into the British Columbia ore-carrying trade. The Arcadia is expected in to night from Chile with nitrates for

Arrived

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

A. m .- Stmr American, Enten. days from Buildinge, via San Peora es bours; make to Whilams, Dimond & Co. 3:45 s. m.~Stur Wapans, Believe, 62 bors from Grape Harbor; bound south, put n for fuel. 8:45 a. m .- Stmr Phyllia, Westerburg, 38 Bours from San Pedrot bullast to W. Chamberlin. d:15 a. m.~ Sime Darepwort, Frederickson Davenport,
4:49 a. m.—Star Johanna Smith Herman-1.40 2. m.—Star Johann Smith, herran-ten 19 hours from Cose Bay; 1466 M lumber 19 Cose Bay Lumber Co. 1445 a. m.—Star Tiverton, Johnson, 20 hours from Port Ludlow; 546 M lumber to Pope Is Tailott. 6:25 p. 10.—Star Unimak, Etedhiman, 17 bours from Aiblod; 236 M lumber to Eleh-articon Co. arthon Co. 7:25 a. m.—Stim H. J. Hanna, Jones 3614 hours from San Pedro; oil to Standard 261/2 hours from San Pedro; oil to Standard Oil Co.
7:50 s. m.—Stur Sea Form. Lind. 15 hours from Membelins; 210 M lumber to Union Lumber Co.
8 s. m.—Siror Hartwood. Jacobson. 65 hours from Wilapa Harbor; lumber to Hartwood Lumber Co.
8:45 s. m.—Siror Royal Arrow. Richmond. 2346 days from Membel 2466 tons specient. 231/2 cars from Manle; 2560 tons coccanit oil to E. R. Rich. 12:20 s. m.—Stor Frank G. Dyum. Mariset, 40 hours from San Pedro; oil to Asso-ciated Oil Transportation Co. Un river. 10 p. m.—Stun Admiral Dewey, Haiver-son, 3; hours from Seattle; pass and mose to Pacific S. B. Co. from Eareka: move to Chas, Nelson Co. 11:35 a. m.—Br stur Canadian Observer Tait, 48 hours from San Pedro: 300 tons

Paper to Dodwell & Co. Jepseo pilot.

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12:16 a. m. — Ster Homlam. Tittles. (4)

13:16 a. m. — Ster Homlam. Tittles. (4)

14:16 a. m. — Ster Homlam. Tittles. (5)

15:16 a. m. — Ster Homlam. Tittles. (5)

16:16 a. m. — Ster Homlam. Tittles. (6)

17:16 a. m. — Ster Homlam. Tittles. (6)

18: HOLDS 44 GERMAN BOATS.

Out of 104 vessels selzed by this.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Feb. 5.—

19: country following our entrance into the world war, the government now holds but forty-four of them. Some have been sold outright and others.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5.—The stemper linttonwood, reported as girned at Lynn Haven roads last Thursday, was a wartime wooden craft built at Vancouver, Wash, in 1219, She was a 3000-ton ressal. The steamer Norlina in the Luckenhach line is due to return here from Puget Sound tomorrow to work lumber cargo for the Atlantic coast. She will take part of her cargo here and the reat at West

The steamer Andre Luckenbach, due here Wednesday, will take the last of the cargo brought here by the Japanese steamer Yohine Maru. the Atlantic coast. The Yehine Maru left yesterday from West Port for the Orient with lumber.

The atcamer Nepouset arrived to-day from jugget sound to leave day from juget sound to load peral cargo for the Atlantic coast.

Foreign Ports

Victoria-Salled, Feb. 4, etmr Ruth Alexander for San Francisco, Vancouver-Arrived, Feb. 2, Br stmr Canadian Winner from Seatthe: Br stmr Canadian Farmer, honce Jan 23. Sailed, Br stmr Albertolite for San Pedro; stur San Francisco for San Francisco. Victoria-Arrived, Peb 2, Durstme Kinderdyk, hence Jan. 31; Nor atmr Sahaloer, hence Jan, 39, Salled, some San Francisco for San Fran-Feb. 4, stmr Lydla for Atlantic ports. Libertad-Sailed, Feb. 3, 8 p.

m., Stmr Venezula for San Fran-Mazatlan -- Sailen, rem. simr Chihuahua for La Paz. Mazatlan - Sailed, Feb. 3, Mex Ecuador, hence Jan. 11, for New Sydney—Arrived, Feb. 3, Br stmr Tahiti, hence Jan. 12, Kongkong—Salied, Feb. 3, stmr President McKinley for Scattle. Antwerp-Arrived, Feb. 1, Swed as Buenes Aires from Gathenburg. Kobe-Arrived, Feb. 1, stmr Eld-ridge from Sentile. Robe-Salled, Feb. 2. Br stmr Empress of Robe—Saince, Feb. 2, Br stmr Empress of Asia for Vancouver, Yokobarne—balled, Jan. 81, stmr Frast-dent Madison for Scattle, Hongkong—Arrived, Feb. 1, stor Hannawa from Astoria, via Yokobarna; Feb. 2, stmr President Pierce for San Francisco, Saline-Salied, Jan. 28, stur Smoll for Chester, Rin de Janelro-Arrived, Jan. 37, atmr Kermit from liemburg, Restletdam- sailed, Jes. 21, atmr Editor for New York.
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London-Schied, Jan. 28, stmr Northwestern Miller for Philadelphia.
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week. The Scythia and Mauretania week. The Scythia and Mauretania will go to Naples, and the Caronia. leaving New York February 10. will call at both Genoa and Naples.

The big four-stacker Mauretania is the fastest ship in the world, holding haif a dozen great Atlantic records. The Scythia is of the new type of oil burner, and is up to date in every particular. She is of 20,000 tons. The Caronia is popular in the italian service, haveing spent several winters salling to and from the door of the several winters salling to and from the decoration of the several winters salling to and from the decoration of the several winters salling to and from the decoration of the several winters salling to and from the decoration of the several winters salling to and from the several winters salling to and from the several winters salling to and from the several winters are several winters are several winters and several winters with the severa italian service, haveing spent several winters salling to and from

CUNARDERS TO ITALY.

the Mediterranean.
This exceptional service to Italy

the launching of the new Golden Cate auto ferry Golden West at the Robertson shipyards in Alameda constructed for the Golden Gate active commission.

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| Honday, Feb. 12. | Astronax | Soften | Boten | South America | Regulas | Distince | Consulta | Record | Consulta | Record | Consulta | Record | Consulta | Record | of the Cunard line.

An usual, Italian wine will constitute part of the meals on board these steamers, while in the service to and from Italy, Also, in lan dishes will need on the meals of the meals of the meals of the service for the meals of the meal Los Angeles Wednesday, Feb. 14. GOLDEN WEST LAUNCHED.

More than 200 people attended he launching of the new Golden los Angoles.

More than 200 people attended Port Ban Luis.

San Antono Port Ban Luis.

San Antono los Angoles.

Dorothy Alexander Gate auto ferry Golden West at the Robertson shipyards in Alameda yesterday afternoon. The big ferry self-down the ways without a hitch. Little Helen Klatt of Berkeley smashed a bottle of champagne over the bow of the craft as it started on its way following the ceremonics. The vessel has been landow. Saturday, Feb. 17. Dondon ..... 

U. S. HOLDS 44 GERMAN BOATS.

### HANULEU IN PORTS OF U.S. IN 1922

New York Given First Rank and San Francisco Has Great Coast Lead.

WASHINGTON, Feb. & Ports of the United States during the flecal year ended last June 30 handled incoming and outgoing foreign comnerce totaling \$0,230,952 long tons. according to a report made public today by the shipping board. Of this total, cargoes landed amounted to 13,645,948 tons, and cargoes discharged to 36,535,004 tons.

The report showed that forty-alx principal ports handled a total of 55,576.994 tons incoming, compared with 32,165,967 tons outgoing, The report supplemented a pre-

vious analysis of port operations which the heard said had not shown ports of original leading or final discharge, and therefore could not serve as a criterion of actual port activities. The statement issued today did not include coastwise or intercoastal movements, which, it was stated, had grown at a phenomenal rate during the last six months.

The ports covered in the report, with the total tonnage of incoming and outgoing cargoes, included: New York, 19,000,541; New Orleans, 7.260.497; Baltimors, 5,194,-615; Fhiladelphia, 5,148,280; Port Arthur 4,795,339; Galveston, 3,790,-\$18; San Francisco, 2,101,028; Portland, Ore., 1,550,852; Seattle, 849,909; Texas City, 782,436; Tacoma, 645,-111; Leo Angeles, 554,746; Beaumont, 520,129; Houston, 502,796. It was explained that the movement of one principal commodity was largely responsible for the ranking given Port Arthur, Texas

### WEATHER REPORT

City and Beaumont.

Saturday, Feb. 13.

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Enterorise International Conducts and Tuesday fair; moderate easterly winds.

Sunday Feb. 11.

Scattle Admiral Schey Inght to heavy frost in the interior in the early morning; gentle waris. in the early morning; gentle variable winds.

Nevada, idaho, Oregon and Washington: Tonight and Tuesday fair;

genile winds, mostly easterly,

controls.

A storm of considerable energy is contral over Western North Dakota and a large high pressure area overlies the North Pacific and Central Plateau states. Rain has fallen at New Orleans and snow has occurred in Toxas, Southeasterr New Mexico, Tennessee and the Dahotus. Temperatures have fallen decliedly in the West Guif states: It is much wormer in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valley. In this district changes of temperatures have been unimportant, but generally show a slight rise. The outlook is for fair weather in the San Francisco forecast district to-night and Tuesday, with slight changes in temperature. Frost will form in the early morning in the interior of California.

BAINFALL DATA.

Station.

Issued daily at 5 p. m. (February 4)

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Ynma \* Afternoon report of preceding day. RAINFALL. Ablolae, 52: Barkerville 29: Billings,

.02; Knoxville, 56; New Orleans, .68; Nome, .06; Prince Albert, .02; Prince Import, 1.64; Roswell, .58; Tanana, .01; Washington, .01; Williston, .28. SNOWFALL. Bummit, 121 inches

### Transpacific Mails

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### THE FIRST COAST PORT.

- San Francisco Bay stands two to one the greatest American port on the Pacific Coast according to the annual report of Director R. T. Merrill of the Bureau of Research, United States Shipping Board.

The report is for the year ending June 30, 1922, and is the most detailed study of its kind so far made. . It shows the actual tonnage of cargo handled of the port the amount and character of the principal commodities and their ports of destination, and origin. The figures apply solely to trade between the United States and foreign countries and are compiled primarily to aid the Shipping Board in its task of building up the American flag services on essential trade routes. The coastwise and intercoastal movements are not given and. thus, these figures do not represent the total of the activities of the ports.

The total cargoes credited to this port is given at 2,101,028 long tons, with Portland cited as second Pacific Coast port with, 1,550, 852 long tons. In order there follow: Seartle, 849,909 tons; Tacoma 645,111 tons and Los Angeles 554,746. In inbound cargoes discharged San Francisco port is more than three to one ahead of any other in the list. Peculiarly Portland is first in the outbound cargo but its receipts about one eighteenth that of this port.

Ranking the ports of the country for total commerce, the Bureau places San Francisco tenth, Portland, eleventh and Seattle twelfth. Los Angeles is twenty-first. The figures are for loading and discharge according to actual port transactions. Port Arthur, in Texas, stands fifth in the list, a fact due to the huge oil shipments As the center of oil shipping is moving toward Southern California the Bureau believes that future classifications will show gains in the ports of that section.

For outbound cargoes, San Francisco Bay is ninth, with Seattle, the next Pacific Coast port, twelfth. Portland is sixth Again, San Fran cisco Bay is uinth for inbound cargoes; Seattle, twentieth, Los Angeles twenty-third, and Portland is not within the twenty five listed.

In the varieties of enigoes handled the port shows a healthy distribution, in comparison to some parts which depend almost solely upon the commodity. Thus, grain, petroleum, vegetables, finits, nuts, cotton, lumber, minerals, coal, coffee, textiles, sugar and vegetable oils all figure heavily in the lists.

The outstanding fact in the report is that the Shipping Board figures show San Francisco Bay, in water borne to sign commerce is the nist poli on the ratine and the teach in the United States. Portland is eleventh, Seattle twelfth and Los Angeles the inenty first. It is a fact to be remembered when certain state ments born of enthusiasm are encountered.

### UNIVERSITY PUBLICITY.

In an article on Publicity and the University," published in the University of Cali fornia Commercia, J. V. Breitwieser, of the Department of Education, points out a way to aid in giving to the public something nearer a comprehensive conception of college life and activities.

The university man calls attention to the amount of publicity given to college sports and social affairs and, unlike some other university men, does not place all of the blame on the newspapers. The college sports, the campus entertainment, and the like have their pub licity agents. They request the notices which will make or break their enterprises, and, as these affairs are an undoubted part of the life

graphe and the transfer and the tentering and Excapted. Mr. Breitwieser finds no fault with this but he is of the belief that an opportunity is being neglected when the colleges do not "sell" their other activities, in research and in incomplishment, to the public and to the end hay" while the sun shines, so to speak, if some That a one sided idea of university life will

savs. "College men should seek to state their discoveries and conclusions in clear, popular if language. It would be well for them to prepare written statements. Institutions of higher education owe this to the public as a part of their mission as social servants."

THE TRIBUNE subscribes heartily to the suggestion. It would welcome, as legitimate and I dine with the Dinosaurus valuable news, those statements which, now, are too frequently released only to the technical publications and are then couched in language not intended for popular consideration. The University life is many-sided. It will always have its social and athletic activities and those activities will always be news and treated as such. The way to carry over the fact that there is another, a greater, and a more serious side to campus work, is to reveal, instead of conceal, the knowledge.

Of course Mr. Breitwieser is speaking in a general way. A survey of THE TEBLIE for the last six months reveals the fact that scores of stories of serious university accomplishment have been published. It is true, however, the means of securing these stories have not al ways been made as easy and as certain as would be possible if the Breitwicser sugges tions were followed.

### A MAIN STREET PUZZLE.

Highway to the North knows the condition of | You do see, don't you? It's just Main Street in Pinole. It is an urban stretch that I'm so busy. of bumps set down in a path which is smooth through the country. Those who drive have to slow down and invariably they ask why the town does not mend its street.

Pinole is not a large place and it has a place front of the magazine. . . . for every cent it raises by taxation. Several times it has tried to improve Main Street and Jurgen'-though I think 'Jurgen' always the road has been worn out again by the thousands of persons who pass. The citi- from what the court said when vens of Pinole are not the ones who use the they suppressed it-and it's so, so street. Heavy trucks move through with the products of Delta and Valley. A steady pro herent with suppressed emotion cession of touring cars moves by

When Pinole went to the State to see if it I saw his picture in 'Vanity Pair,' would not build the street which is a gap in the highway the Highway Commission replied in the moddle and choked down. He that, if this were done, a right of way 75 feet wide must be given up by the city. Property owners on one side of the street are asked to give up six feet and, on the other side, thirteen feet. In most cases, this thirteen foot cut would remove the front porches from the homes thing that was in 'The Dial,' and I

This is the story behind the holes in the ing! You can't understand it and pavement at Pinole The catv's income from vet somehow you do! taxes pays the sewer bond interest, light, water. salary of marshal and clerk, and that is as far as it will go. If Main Street is going to be re paired by the State, unless some official minds see a light, the residents on that thoroughfare will have to cut off their front porches.

### WHY ONE FIRM CAME HERE.

In "The Formu" today is a buef survey of the manufacturing area around San Francisco my dear It mustin Bay. It has a particular value because it comes from a manufacturer and a chemist who, within the week, has purchased forly acres of land upon the bay, who will erect a factory and laboratory and make Oakland his shipping

The survey speaks for itself, yet there are some points which will bear the repetition. From Oakland to Irvington will be located those factories which require little space for their operation," the writer says, "such as the is spent on cosmetics spent in a metal and woodworking industries. From Centerville to Milpitas and around the Bay to sidered to be necessary by women Redwood City will be located the chemical to cite, husbards and keep them industries which employ few wage earners and juliting the country. In order to which require large areas for operation and comparative isolation, owing to their obnoxious odors and fluid wastes which must be discharged into salt water. Lower San Francisco Bay is on a par with the New Jersey meadows beast to the point where he seldom as a location for chemical plants."

This is from a chemist, a man who has in

a plant which will make artificial silk and arti legalized crime, in fact, and we had ficial leather. The decision of this fum to build here was based on the advantages eited and upon the belief that more and more the needs of the West will be supplied from local fac-

Dr. Cook, who had the scientific world thinoceros - News Item ) sitting up and paying attention when he to bogganed into notice on an Arctic sled with a story that he had been to the North Pole, has come into notice again. He is now an oil promoter and seems to have prospered at it, as his wife has had his bank account tied up pending a divorce for which she has sued as a sequence to finding him secluded with another woman and a big bottle of booze. This supplementary fame is quite different from that which was started off by the Danish geographers when he told them his Arctic falry

the property of the same and the property of the same and relishable humor, as reported in the despatches, is that some foreign smugglers have been paid in Confederate money. As the people of all countries within reach of this are "making of them get "bit" it need not cause us to deprecate the trickiness of our countrymen; Ganditions can be improved by reorganiza At that, the money may be of as high par viding down and the property and of them. American Legion been suggested that sportsmen turn process to the process of them. American Legion been suggested that sportsmen turn process to the process of them.

Fabulous Monstrosities From by Subliminal Slum

Invade by Febrous Consciousness When whisky beats the drum-And the Dinotherium

And Pliocene companions When I am full of rum!

MR LHOTS TWO-INCH SHELF OF POEMS.

"My dear," exploded Hermione; "have you heard about T. S. Ellot? He is the most remarkable young man who has lived since Keats-or was it Shelley?--wrote those revolutionary things!

"It seems that he is a bank clerk or a book agent or something during business hours But outside of hours-well, he's just simply devastating. I never heard about him until just a few weeks ago. You see, he has been writing for 'The Dial' for quite a while, but I have been away and-though, of course, I mean to read it-'The Dial,' just seems to escape me, somehow.

"It's funny the way that does happen. There is something you want to read so much, but every time you're just about to get around to it something comes up and interrupts you.

"That's the way it's been with me and 'The Dial' I know it's per-Every automobilist who has taken the State feetly fascinating, but I never can seem to get around to reaching it.

> "Anyway, T. S. Sliot has been writing for 'The Dial' for quite a while, reviews and London letters and things, and last December he wrote a thing called Waste Lands,' which they published right in the

"And, my dear! . . . Well, it's quite the raciest thing since was a disappointment, rather, not oulte what one might have thought -weir, sach all vaccurst, if you 23 what I mean It's positively incowhich is not daite suppressed . .

'Such a darling boy he must be' and he's-well, he's just the bestlooking thing, with his hair parted llooks like a boy you might see in the Louisine Gull or some place

"I was reading his new book last night-they have made a book of his new thing, 'Waste Lands'-I think ou spel, it that way-the just had to copy some of it to show people . . . It's perfectly amaz-

'Listen to this "'On Margate Sinds

can counect Nothing with nething

My people humble neoble who expect

Nothing ' "I-n't that perfectly splendid? Do you know what it means? I'm

sme I don't-or at least, I hope I don't-ard yet it means something.

Dr Angell, president of Yale,

It costs \$750 000,000 yearly to in our educational in-cluttens The same amount is spent each vear on cosmetics, more is spent on tobacco and under the Eignwen greater sum is spent on other things Under the circumstances afford to continue the educational

But is not the \$750 000 000 that more vital thing than education? Cosmetics are necessary or are con-That can star

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rather see \$750,000,000 spent in educating people to do without ! than spent in enforcing it

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Briefly chant, O Muses Nine. Rhinocerosian Elephant-Swine, Reast of Baluchistan-

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Out of Delirium! -Cyril B Egan

Some day the governments of the world will take a terrible revenge on official Washington by sending ninisters and ambassadors who den't drink a drop

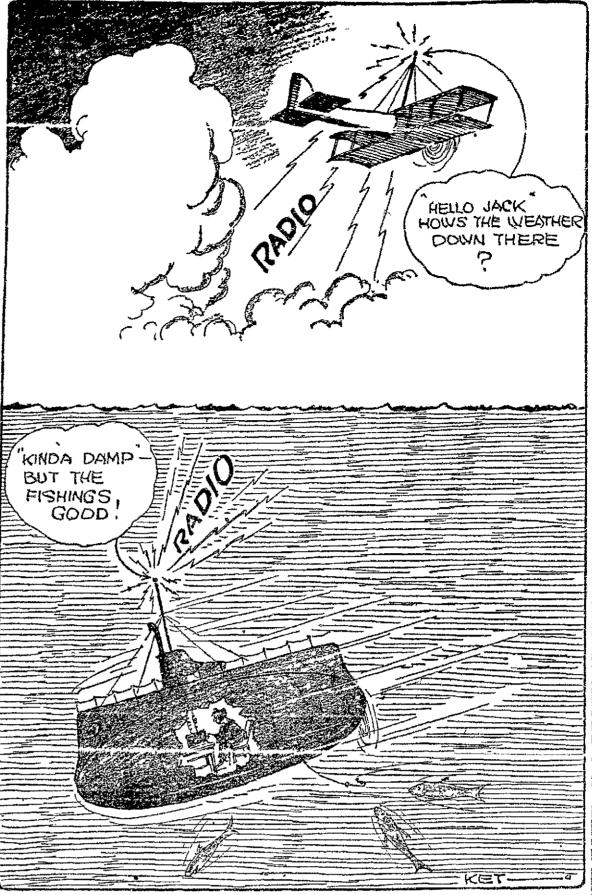
Some of the Germans seem in clined to begin a war with France which they have already lost. DON MARQUIS.

Circumstantial.

The Bingville Board of Selectfinally formulated a set of auto laws that was the pride of the country. So the constable felt no relieved. We need more houses of a orimiant when he stopped a the right sort and it looks now like

"Ye're pinched for vicitin' the auto iaus, ne pronouncea. Which one?" Inquired trayeller.

Durned It I know, but ye cerainly hain't come all the way WHAT NEVT?



### In from the NATIONAL PRESS

bring about a better understanding | seen." as well as to inaugurate a cam- majority by which the House on The broken finger nails of dirty paign against lynching, the church- Thursday exonerated Attorney-Genes included in the Federal Council eral Daugherty on the Keller have announced Sunday, Feb. 11. as the day designated for the be- fenses brings to a close an incident ginning of this work. This day that should never have occurred was considered the most abmobil- There was no evidence warranting ate from the fact that it is the the allegations against the Attor-Sunday before the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the great ement pa- better than those responsible for tor of the colored race, who saw in slavery one of the most objectionable phases of our national

Kansas City Star "The wealth 't is absurd to say that we cannot sition, which will be announced mines" His old boss says: 'Mr Jores was discharged for incompetency' Mr. Jones himself says: 1 got the gate 'cause the general which Bryant, Lowell,

> New York Times' "Quite the mot proglas than revealed by Thursday evening's raid on a meetme of a Ku Klux Klan in Brooklan from the rural parts expected to have at least average intelligence as well as average re-

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over,"-St. Helena Star.

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hotel-Marysville Appeal,

California -- Turlock Tribune,

Deseret News. In an effort to American education remains to be

"The decisive Washington Post: charges alleging impeachable of ney-General, and none knew this the proceedings against him '

Brookivn Eagle: "There's shock to the whole flambuoyant patriotism of the West in the announcement that the old Comstock of colors and shades in our lan- lodes have passed into the propriegunge is a never-ending source of torship of Englishmen But new wonder. Speaking of a young man buyers are only what might be who has lost his position, the old called residuary legatees. They home paper says. 'Mr. Jones has will salvage what is left, but some resigned his place with Smith Com- \$500,000,000 in silver has alleady pany to take a more lucrative po- enriched Americans from these

New York Times. "The bobo link, 'gavest songster of the spring,' Walson manager seen I was a comer and Flagg Thomas Hill and hosts of lesser poets have sung, will be re-Legislature if the Sate Augubor Society can prevail upon members was the apparent respectability of years of uphill work the society the men arrested-the fact that induced the Legislature of 1921 to some of them are holding positions save this joyous melodist from the of responsibility in reputable busi- pot-hunters. The vote to protect ness houses and therefore might be him was almost unanimous. In the year following the law-makers took a sudden and mysterious dislike to gard for the laws and institutions Robert o' Lincoln and again he was of their country. What their em- proscribed as the enemy of agriployers and associates will do and culture and consigned to extinction

Whoever came nearest to guess

ing 10 days and 25 minutes as the

time for the big candle in Ed

Praet's window to burn out, will

sponsored the scheme as an adver-

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The proposition to divide the opening of the fishing season. But

University of California coemu to batthe litest view of the countain that

other all are bound to share in the United States.-Lakeport Bee.

### By EDGAR A. GUEST THE TOO BUSY FATHER.

I'd be afiaid to say to him. "Run off, don't bother me!

I haven't time to hear you new, I'm busy as can be". I'd be afraid to lock him out send him from my door.

Afraid that when he needed me

he'd come to me no more. I knew a father once who sent his

little boy away, Who had no time to spare for him and what he had to say:

He scowled to see his eager face and ordered him to go, And what was in that little mind h didn't care to know.

The little chap was 12 years old and when his trials came He'd seek his father's counsel, bu

the answar was the same. 'Run off and settle it yourself, he'd hear his father say, Don't bother me with such affairs I haven't time today."

Now little boys are quick to learn and as the weeks went by To gain his father's confidence youngster ceased to try; He'd learned he was a busy man

and never sought his door.

And till the day it was too late he bothered him no more hen when the shame had come to him, the father hung it's hear

Why should I bear this burden now?" he sorrowfully said. And that small voice of conscience answers him both night and

You told him not to bother you You ordered him away.

So when he comes by night or day I

To talk his problems over and to settle this or that, For I'm afraid the day might dawn

if I should lock my door And tell him not to bother me, he'd ceme to me no more. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A.

on a piece with the proposition to he does some damage to the farmer "My husband keeps coming home earlier every evening." content with having the biggest and bits and other "vermin" which the secret of it?" "I dress up evestrengest university in the United might de more - Watsonville Regnings, and am always taking off my coat and hat when he comes in, just as if I had been out. He Kay Edmunds recently sent a is trying to get home before I do. letter to Kansas City addressed to so he can kick about my staving versities, giving one to Southern the Night Hawks of that city, a

out late "-Judge. delegation that sends out midnight radio messages all the time. It The Guest-What's the big idea: It was real nice of the Rio Oso seems that Kay has been listening All the men in your country club chamber of commerce to pass res- in on the Night Hawks and liked seem to have taken to chewing toolutions commending and boosting their programs. He liked them so bacco and growing whiskers. The the new hotel in Marysville Such well that he wrote and told them Member-Well, you see, all the a spirit cannot fail to bear results so. Last Monday night, Kay's letwomen smoke, cut their hair, swear When communities help one anter was broadcasted all over the and wear knickerbockers and w men have to have some distinguish ng marks.-Judge.

"Did you inform father you intend to marry me?" asked the girl with fluffy hair "Yes." answered Judging from present indications win the first prize. W. S. Webster the young man with large eyeglasses. "All he said was that he

Eternal Flame."-Woodland Demme and he didn't see why I should tell him my troubles."-Washing-The tree planting demonstration

held Saturday at Fred Heidorn's Tom--Harry vie something that near future Build new houses and ranch on Lone Tree Way was poisoned him. Dick-Croquette, paint the old ones and then step | largely attended. The method of | Tom-Not yet; but he a very ni. work as demonstrated by Prof. E. Texas Scalper. L. Overholser of the division of

THE FORUM

MANUFACTURING CHANCES. To the Editor of the Tribune:

Sir:-It was with great pleasure that I read your editorial concerning the establishment of mik mills in California. Now we do not have anything to do with real silk such as you were writing about, in fact, It is semawhat competitive with artificial silk, though not to the extent that most people would suppose. Be that as it may, however, we strongly endorse your editorial there being only one point on which we diverge. Why should Eastern capital be urged to put up the plants? Why should we not also retain the carnings of the invested capital? You cannot emphasize too strongly the wonderful edvantages of the

east shore of the bay as a location

for factories. Stretching south

from Oakland to Milpitas we have a flat strip of land gently sloping toward the bay, traversed by three railroad lines and two payed highways, Industries will locate between the railroads and the bay and the people will live on the higher ground between the railroads and the foothills. From Cakland to Irvington will be located those factories which require little space for their operation, but a large number of employees, such as the metal and woodworking industries. From Centerville to Milpitas and around the bay to Redwood City will be located the chemical industries which employ comparatively few wage earners and which require large areas for operation and comobnoxious odors and fiuld wastes which must be discharged into salt water. Lower San Francisco Bay is on a par with the New Jersey meadows as a location for chemical

The textile maustries should be logically located at Oakland on or very close to tidewater as they require excessive quotas of labor and all their raw materials can be supplied most cheaply over the water Time was when California did not

have the consuming population to

absorb the output of large factories.

and the belief that "It can be made

more cheaply in the East" was quite

true in most industries, but that

time is past If the workers of the East desire to continue supplying our manufacturing wants, they had better be quick about packing up and moving out here, as more and more of our needs will be henceforth supplied from local factories. By the time you receive this letter we will have secured a fortyacre factory site on the State Highway a few hundred feet south of the Alameda county line. We are served by two railroads and have a sale water canal dredged into the place Withir a few months we will have our artificial leather plant in

plant Milpitas will be our plant headquarters, but Oakland will be the port of extort The same mills that knit and weave the real silk are also equipped to knit and weave our artific.al sik and the cotton mills make the base for our artificial

operation and will follow that with

leather So bring out all the textile mills you can We need them and so does the rest of California

ZENO OSTENBERG, Chief Chemist-Vice-President DECISION FOR DEFENDANT.

Young Mr. Brady of Brooklyn goes into court to recover a \$150 diamond ring. Asked what he said when he gave Miss O'Reilly the ring, Brady replied, "Nothing, fust slipped it on her finger and gave her a five-pound box o Mics O'Reilly admitted Brady gave her the candy with the ring, adding, "But he ate four and a half pounds of it the same evening before ne lett." The court quite properly decided the young man had nothing coming .- Cappers' Weekly.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Etude Club, Berkeley, recital. Catholic Daughters of America, Alameda, card party, Y. L. I. hall, evening American Legion luncheon, 1548

Broadway. Neighbors of Woodcraft meeting evening.

Fulton-The Mountain Man. T & D-Norma Talmadge, Franklin-Lon Chaney

American-Wallace Reid. Century-In Gay Paree. Broadway-Sherlock Holmes. State-Timothy's Quest. Ornheum-Vandevilla Pantages-Vaudeville.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. R. N., Hayward, Valentine party Odd Fellows' Hall, evening, Peoples Symphony Orchestra

Scottish Rite Hall, evening. W. C. T. U. luncheon, Hotel Oak-

Spanish Center meets, Alden Library, evening,

Iroquois Council meeting, even-Oakland W. B. A. Valentine

party, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO It is rumored that Edna Wallace Hopper will start a stock farm in California, and the announcement

has created considerable interes

among the horsemen of San Lo-

andro and vicinity. Prof. Elmer Ellsworth Brown of U. C. has just made an importan contribution to educational literature in the form of a volume entitled 'The Making of Our Middle

Schools." . It is concred that a rubber-company is to establish a plant at Fruitvale

pomology University of Calfornia, Professor (very hear sighted) The Oprofile Perfete enve to her was entirely satisfactory and of Hulle, Jones! You look like some Destenate today at noul ce that the VOLUME XCVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1923

James Koniff, Run Down and Injured Near Home, Dies, Driver Held; Seven Are Hurt in Eastbay Accidents

A veteran captain of the San Francisco fire department was killed and seven other persons, including two women, were injured in automobile accidents in the bay cities yesterday and today. DEAD:

Captain James Koniff, 73; back and both legs broken and skull fractured in accident at Geary street and Second avenue, San Francisco.

INJURED: Mrs. Alfred Abraham, 421 Fifth avenue, Richmond. Possible fracture of the skull and concussion of

Mrs. Samuel Bauer, 421 Fifth avenue, Richmond. Contusions and Mrs. Clarie Steffens, 1020 Post stieet, San Francisco. Cuts and

Eugene Steffens, her husband. Steffens received cuts and bruises, and is under arrest on the charge of driving while intexicated.

Traffic Officer Leon M. Carroll,

718 Neville street. Fractured

right leg.
Elwood Buhl, 12 years old. 697A
Eighteenth street. Contusions of J. Campie, 18, Fifth and Market streets. Contusions of right leg and

Captain Koniff of the San Francisco fire department died at o'clock this morning from injuries received while he was crossing eary street, near Second avenue in the midst of congested automo-bile traffic last night. He was struck by an automobile driven by Charles R. Hoffman, 942 Fine street, who was later arrested on a charge of reckless driving. Konaff's back and both legs were broken, and his skull was fractured. He was rushed to the Park Emergency hospital, and was later taken to the Central Emergency hospital.

VETERAN FIREMAN. Koniff had become a member of the San Francisco fire department since the time when it was a volunteer organization. His home was at 489 Second avenue

Hoffman, the driver of the car that struck Koniff, told the police be did not see the aged man until the latter suddenly appeared directly in front of the automobile.

Mrs. Abraham and Mrs. Bauer received their injuries in a collision

at East Fourteenth street and Fiftyfifth avenue last night, when their car, which was driven by Samuel Baner, was struck by another driven by F B Enlers, 3763 Sutter street, Oakland Ehlers was arresed on a charge of violating the State motor vehicle act. At the city prison he was pronounced intoxicated, and was held without bail.

Mrs. Abrahams, who is suffering from concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull, is declared to be in a critical condition, Mrs. Bauer received minor cuts and

Eugene Steffens, 35 years old, a salesman of 1020 Post street, San Francisco, and his wife. Claire. 30 years old, were cut and bruised when their automobile collided with a cable car at Jackson and Mason streets last night. The automobile

was practically demolished.

After examination at the Central Emergency hospital Steffens was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. OFFICER HURT.

Traffic Officer Leon Carroll received a fracture of the right leg when he was struck by an automo- The accident occurred at First and bile while directing traific at his Webster streets. The boy was bile while directing traific at his station at East Fourteenth street treated at the Emergency hospital and Fruitvale avenue last night for contusions of the nose and forc-The automobile was driven by Akes head.

Kaling of the 1021 Seventh ave- Joseph Campie, 18, living at nue. Carroll was attended to at the Fifth and Market streets, was nue. Carroll was attended to at the Fifth and Market streets, was nue. The automobile was driven by Mrs.

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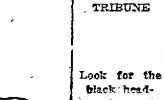
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Here is CARMA WHITE, young dancer, who with MRS. WILDA WILSON CHURCH of the faculty of the Cora Williams School in Thousand Oaks, is demonstrating new theories for

making the modern girl more graceful and more natural.

### Children Told to Be Natural In Order to Attain Grace

too much pose in the modern girl; vailed upon the two artists to open she's forgotten how to be natural son Church, member of the faculty be natural" can be furthered was of the Cora Williams school in Thousand Oaks, and expert in the Church and Miss White are planstreets by a car driven by Antone Pedroni, 971 Fifth street. At the

theory of creative expression. "Nothing is spontaneous any Emergency hospital it was found that he had received contusions of the right leg and knee. more," declares Mrs. Church, "Cirls ents of the college city are evincing do not even walk naturally and great interest. Mrs. Church has at-CHICAGO .-- Taking her first rain ride, Mrs. Elizabeth Rattrey ridiculous but true."

> has been demonstrating her theo-Miss White, although one of the voungest exponents of the dance in Berkeley, has achieved unusual recognition. She was the youngest student enrolled in the special summer session classes in dancing conducted on the University of California campus last year by Miss Ger-trude Colby of Columbia university.

She has also studied with Ruth St. Denis, and has appeared in dance spectacles on both sides of the bay. So great an interest has been created by the work in natural expression as demonstrated through the spoken voice by Mrs. Church i and continued through the dance as personified by little Miss White that

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BERKELEY, Feb. 5 .- "There's | parents of the college city have prostudio where the interesting er-Thus speaks up Mrs. Wilda Wil- periment of "teaching children to had received attentions from young

To demonstrate their moin, line ning a recutal at the Hotel White cotton in which teachers and par-Aided by Miss Carma White, tal- cies,

CLUB HEARS BOOK TALK ALAMEDA, Feb. 5 .- "This Presloom" from the pen of H B. M. Hutchins was discussed this afternoon by Mrs. Marcella H Krauth head of the Alameda public library before the members of the Tea Club which met at the nome of Mrs. Frederick Maurer in San Antonio avenue.

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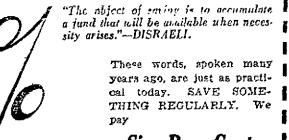
Jones Seed Bill

WASHINGTON Teb. 5 .- (By Ingracefully. People do not realize tained widespread recognition sines ternational News Service in that the most beautiful of all grace coming to Berkeley four years ago Senate today passed a bill introis the natural grace. Yet we must from Boston. She is a member of duced by Senator Jones, Repubteach people to be natural! It is the Speech Aris association, and lican of Washington, appropriating well known in club and social cir-, 35,000 000 for purchase of seed length for framers in the grow fall-

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### State Asked to Lend BERKELEY, Feb. 5.-The State | "In the United States, the in-of California was today called upon creasing area of farm land held by to lend funncial aid in the de- non-residents and cultivated by

dorstep of the home of his sweet arra, from but not irrigated, and, in others, heart, 610 Fillmore street, this the half million irrigated but unbelteved he will die.

ing his affection for the girl, whose first name is Vesta. Presumably he ince, which was devoted en had gone there to see her today. and on being refused admittance to the house shot himself in the abland settlement projects. Dr. Mead domen. The note left to Vesta fol-

Your love to me is everything will cultivates its farm as an indemake one happy. Love is common pendent unit, but all are organized tent and sure can lead many a one to work together in matters where astrny, so little girl, I am putting the community can do things bean end to it all. One may as well youd the nower of the individual, be dead or in prise when the one Durham and Delhi have shown he loves eludes him So, Bright Eyes, I'll say good-bye through this note and, remember, that I kept note and,
"I love you current ALD I

Alias ARCHIBALD DAY.

P. S.—You sure have been square with me, Dear, and I trust you always till you tell me differ-

The note to his parents read:

"Dear Mother and Father:
"You sure deserve a lot of credit Neither one of you are responsible for what I am going to do in a few minutes. I love Vesta and I love her dearly, and you know I do I have done all a sen could do. You know I love her so I am not going into The TRIBI'NE'S Information to live without the girl and let her Bureau today were the following:

"In what year and during whose Alaska pur-She says she loves me Mother dear, you sure have had a lot of patience with me, and you have protected me when all others

turned me down. "Good bye mother and dad, I love Vesta enough to take my life

The young workin in the case it was later learned, is Mrs Vesta and equinox. It ends with the sum-Hargas, wife of Marvin Hargas an employee of the Union Pacific The couple had been separated for some time and it was during this period that the police say Chevier paid attention to the wife. She phoned her southful sweetheart last night that she had become recvehilled with hir burnand. Anday after first being deried admittance to the house the youth is said to hate gotten into Mrs Hargas' room and obtained the gun from her trunk with which he later shot himself. On learning of his precarious condition the young woman followed him to the Central Emergency hospital.

"He must not die for me," she wept as she stood at his bedside Dector, you must save him, you

When she learned that Chevier was going to be transferred to the Francisco hospital for an opgration she accompanied him there According to persons at the Fillmore street house. Chevier ap-peared and asked for Mrs Hargis He went to her apar ment. She was out and, according to her story, he telephored to her at the telegraph Company, where she is employed, telling her he intended to kill himself. He then took the nisted from her trunk with which he later fired the shot which prob ably will end his life. Mrs Hargis admitted that sha

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### Aid to New Settlers

velopment for settlement of more tenants, the evodus from farms to than 2,000,000 idle acres of land, the cities and the discontent of Dr. Elwood Mead, head of the Americans with the conditions of State Land Scattement Board, in a rural life are causing people to time in Oakland was revealed to-conference opening today at Stiles realize as never before that this day, when J. K. F. Hogan applied Hall under the ausmees of the Uni- nation must not only organize

Archibald Chevier Fires Shot
Through Abdomen at the
Home of Sweetheart Who
Spurned Him: Love Told

Spurned Him: Love Told

Archibald Chevier, 20, 4179 Twentv-third street, a carpenter's helper, shot himself while standing on the doorstep of the home of this sweetdoorstep of the home of this sweetdoorstep of the home of his sweetdoorstep of the home of his

morning. It is believed that his peopled acres like those of billier mind was unbalanced through & Lux, one of the greatest opporbrooding over a love affair. It is funities to exact organized rural communities are communities ever opened to any J. C. Forkner, Charles W. Helser The youth left two notes indicated Commonwealth," declared Dr. and E. T Keiser were among other Mend in opening today's confor-ence, which was devoted entirely phases of land settlement work, to land settlement problems. The conference will last a week STATE AID URGED,

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best results in colonization The pest results in colonization or in the improvement of rural You say I am a coward, all right conditions all over the world are let it go at that. I love you derling first and I want you and you only. That means each family owes and California and the rest of the United States the value of this teacher?

CONFERENCE LASTS WILK. versity of California comptroller, Was J. C. Forkner, Charles W. Helser, 000,

Tomorrow's discussion, led by Charles F. Shaw, professor of soil technology, will deal with the problems of the settlement and the preparation of land for settlement, R. L. Adams, professor of farm management, will be the first speaker on the financing and

equipment of farms, which will be Wednesday's subject, Water supply and disinge problems will be dealt with Thursday with Frank Adams, professor of hrigation investigations and practice, as the principal speaker, Pro-fessor Mead will again lead the discussion on Friday, the last day mst as Denmark was our of the conference, with soldier settlement as the subject.

Among the questions which came: into The TRIBUNE'S Information administration was Alaska pur-

Alaska was purchased from Russia by treaty Murch 30, 1807, Andrew Johnson was then President. "What are the spring months? Spring is astronomically defined to begin in the Northern Hemisphere about March 21 at the yer-

mer solstice about June 22, "Is there a nineteenth amendment to the Constitution?" Yes. The Woman Suffrage Amendment, passed August 26,

"When and where was David Livingstone horn?" David Livingstone African

plorer and missionary, was born at Blantyre, near Glasgow, Scotland, March 19, 1813. Ho died in Central Africa April 30, 1873. "What is butulism?"

Botulism is food poisoning due to the formation of toxia by buccitus botubous, usually in ments that have been incompletely cooked or preserved, or which have stood long after being cooker. Cooking tood thoroughly destroys the betulinus germ as it cannot withstand a boiling temperature.

"What is the magnetic declination of the City of Los Angeles?" According to the last geodetic survey chart, which was made in 1915, it was 15.7 degrees east. It merenses at the rate of 3.6 degrees year ix. "In what county is Jamestown,

California?" In Tuolumno county,
"What is the average seasonal ainfall in Oakland?'

The average scasonal rainfall in Oakland is 24.73 inches. "When win the French Spolla-In 1885.

"To what did it refer?" It was possed in regard to American vessels destroyed by the French from 1793 to 1860.

INFORMATION "Please print a recipe for pork cake '

1 lb. salt pork, chopped fine. 1 lb. seeded raisins.
4 lb. shredded citron-T cup walnuts chopped. 2 cups sugar, I cun molesses

1 level teaspoon baking powder. Pour I plut boiling water over the chapped pork. Mix remainder of ingredients to-

gether, stir in enough flour to make ordinary cake batter, then stir in 2 ounces of ground cloves cinnumon and nutmer. Bake for one hour in a slow oven, "Who wrote "The Winning of Barbara Worth"?"

Harold Bell Wright. The TRIBUNE information Buern will answer all questions of a general nature, except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the

time of day. The bureau is open every day, except Sunday from 8 to 9 p m. If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Onickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

### D.F.Mannion Funeral Set For Tomorrow

ALAMEDA, Feb. 5.-Funeral services will be held from St. Joseph's church, this city tomorrow morning for Dennis Francis Mannion, former resident of Alameda, who died last Thursday in Shreveport, La., following a brief illness Mannion, who was a native of Boston and 37 years of age, was a member of Alameda Lodge of Elks, No. 1915. Before his departure for the south last spring, he had been active in civic as well as fraternal

organizations in Alemade.

There is left to survive him a widow, Mrs. Alice Flanagan Mannion and a small daughter.

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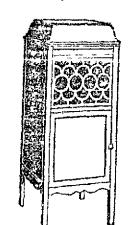
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### Gold Yield anada Over llion Ounces

alue of All Mineral duction Reported t 182 Millions.

A. Ont , Feb. 5 -Gold pro-Canada in 1922 passed the gold mines reached 1 200.s, an increase of 31 per the 1921 production, acfigures issued by the Doireau of Statistics noticuporq ni B actically all metals. The

out amounted to 15276.s, valued at \$10,634,000. a gain of 2,000,000 ounces ion over 1921 duction increased 50 per total of 98,738,000 pounds .

3,500,000 pounds to a to-tion of 51,229,000 pounds \$6,833,000. sut of coal from Canadian ing 1932 was 14,210,000g an estimated value of Asbestos reached a tooximately 139,000 tons of valued at \$5,200,000. This crease of 47 000 tons. Ex-

ed value of \$35,000,000. I value of Canada's minction for 1922 was placed 000. Of this total \$61,731,ented the value of metal and \$118.891,000 repre-

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movement had been resumed. This signal was given during the day by a wave of buying which carof resistance which had been shown while the market swung in narrow

trading range.

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Durant Motors, opening high on something like 600,000 early trading, indicating to Wali a goodly part of which street observers that opponents of ing to develop the tich by offering more than \$100,000,000 of the Columbia Steel cash for the entire common stock of Fisher Body. Durant closed at

Some of the Standard Oll Issues estone from the com- responded with good gains to resits in Utah; to convert ports of further increases in prices Is into pig iron at Prove, of crude oil and petroleum products, Standard Oll of Kentucky ranged the mines, and to manstandard Oil of Kertucky ranged
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RAILWAY SECURITIES CONTINUE TO IMPROVE.

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erans state and bonds, the first of its kind this year, was offered by local investment bankers. The purpose of the loan was to make cash payments and loans to the state's soldiers. There was no new financing in the foreign or railroad fields during the week. The opinion is expressed by investment bankers that the market is heavy because of the larke amount of last morth's financing that is still to be digested. New offerings in the next few

weeks will not be so large as it was in the past mouth, it is said.

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EVIDENCE BUSINESS IS GOOD IS CONVINCING.

Testimony as to the satisfactory character of domestic business continues to be convincing. Railroad car loadings still are running about of all previous records for this season of the year and reports by in-dividual carriers on January traffic

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ATLANTA, Feb. 5. - Merchants have returned from New York, havpa gas which were heavier than for three years, about a month earlier than usual. New offerings of dry goods today are at higher prices and

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Feb. 5.— Citri. fruit shipments from this state are expected to total 15,000,000 boxes this year against 13,000,000

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

the export demand was good. A ropean situation. Until recently, slight shading of prices has taken place and blue rose is now quoted at 414 cents for fancy and 4 cents for choice.

DRUGS.

### Tells Story of WUULEN BUUDS Gains of 1922

Insurance in Force in California Now About 15,000,000 On 4734 Policies.

The report of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont for 1922 shows that of the \$258,000,000 insurance in force \$14.478,223 covering 4734 policies is the share of California. The new insurance issued during the year in this state aggregated \$1,905,391.

Payments to California policyholders, or their beneficiaries, during 1922, for death claims, matured endowments, annuity and dividend payments, etc., amounted to \$478,008. Total raxes paid in 1922 was \$419.-243, of which \$11,055 was paid in the state of California: \$117,327 was paid to the United States govern-

California investments on January 1, 1922, amounted to \$1,152,979. Other high spots in the report Increase in outstanding insurance

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163,746. Increase in premium collections, \$1,177,386. Increase in payments to policyholders, (total, 1922, \$9,820,218). \$831,217.

Increase in interest collected, \$299,410. Increase in new insurance sold in 1922 over 1921, \$1,645,872. Increase in taxes paid, \$113 344.

Interest earned on mean invested assets, 539 per cent. Actual to expected mortality, 50.64 per cent. Bond investments valued on an

actual market basis December 31-\$29.543,410, with a par value of \$29,-879.759, upon which there was not a default in either principal or interest at the close of the year. Assets include no stocks, no steam nor electric railway nor industrial bonds.

### Crude Oil Advances

TULSA, Okla. Feb. 5 .- Recent ad- coatings, London shrunk serges, vances in the price posted for midcontinent crude oils are attributed by prominent oil men here to salt prices are considered not o ly satiswater in the Mexican light oil fields and to a flood of low gravity crude in the fields of Kansas, Oklahoma opening day. and Texas, developing a many cornered contest on the part of the major purchasing companies for high grade production in the three states. The price for high grade crude of a gravity of 41 degrees and over was \$2.10 a barrel with a minimum of \$1.30 for below 28 degrees !

### PRICES HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

New Schedules Show General Advance, But Less Than Expected.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.- Prices named by the American Woolen Company on men's wear fabrics for the fall of 1923, season are higheras everyone in the trade believed they would be-than the opening levels a year ago. They also are higher than the opening prices named last July on such goods for the spring of 1923, season,

The new lists, however, proved an agreeable surprise. Generally speaking, the adv\_ ces are less extensive than the trade had reason to expect, and far less drastic than had been predicted in some quarters. For instance, more than fifty numbers of leading staple worsted suitings show an average advance of only Increase in admitted surplus, \$1,- | only 4% per cent above the figures named last July. Representative lines of stable woolen over coatings to the next fall season show an average increase of not more than 16 per cent as compared with the opening a year ago for tall, 1922. Evidently the largest producer has named very "close" pieces, and the latter, apparently, are not based on present costs of wool and yarns.

Most of the prices for fall, 1923, are con lerably below the "peak' reached last autumn as a result of the successive advances announced on last vear's lines over the opening. What is considered the pivotal or key number in serges, namely 10% to 11 ounces, riced for next fall at \$267% a yard; at the opening a year ago it was \$2.35 and last July \$3.50.

Approximately 200 buyers visited the company's salesrooms yesterday and inspected the offerings of fall, 1923, lines, which comprised serges, unfinioned wors cas, class, Franch backs, worsted overcoatings fancy Are Accounted For staple woolen suitings and overcoatings, woolen suitings and overcoatings, mackinaws, woolen uniform cloths and gaiter cloths That the new factory, but attractive, is evident from the response of buyers on the

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 -- Wool firm Domestic fleece, xx Ohio, 50@58c, pulled, scoured hasis, 80c@\$1 22, Texas, scoured has.s, \$1.10@1.40, territory stable, \$1,22@1.43

### Week's Range of Securities Told; High and Low Shown

The following is the range of prices on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange during the past week as prepared

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ĺ	Pac. Tel. & Tel Refund. 5s	91 14	91
١	S. J. Lt. & Power "B" 6s	98%	99
i	S. J. Lt. & Power "C" 5s	39%	100
ļ	S P Co 1st Refund 4s 87	\$61/2	87
É	Spring Valley Water 4s 99%	39 <del>7</del> 2	99
í	Standard Oil of Calif. 7s	105%	105
	Un on Oil Co Sa 98	0.2	95
ŀ	Union Oil Co. 6s	1011/2	101
l	Valley Counties Power 5s	9724	97
ı	Western Pacific 1st 5s 82%	821/2	32
l	UNLISTED BONDS	-5/4	-
l	Davies 7s	100%	161
ŀ	East Bay Water 6s	997 <sub>8</sub>	100
l	East Bay Water 71/2 %	104%	104
l	Gen. Petroleum 6% notes	116%	120
ŀ	S. F. O. Term. Ry. Group No. 1 834	81	83
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Oahu Sugar 264
Pioneer Mill 274
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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 5.—
Retailers here are rapidly replensishing stocks of drugs which have fallen unusually low and most orders received by wholesalers are for lampt delivery. Botanical drugs are slightly higher than a year ago and more than 100 per cent up from 1914.

LUMBER.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.—Purchases of lumber have slowed down in this section owing to winter

Pioneer Mill

Union Sugar

Amalgamated Oil

Gen. Petroleum pfd.

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Gen. Petroleum common 2444

Hon. Cons. Oil

North American Oil 91c

Standard Oil of Calif. 57%

Texas Cons. Oil

Union Associates 47%

Calif. Copper 1.65

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ST. LOVIS. Feb. 5.—Manufacturers this section are preparing to open their books, second quarter or Feb. Monongahels and west Penn Pub. PREDMON-PARIS GO.

ANGIO-LONDON-PARIS GO.

The Angio-London-Paris Company 
### GREAT INCREASE IN LETTUCE SEEN

### IN NEW PLANTING

San Juan and Salinas Valley Adding Thousands of New Acreage of Crop.

The Salinas and San Juan Valleys will see a great new acreage in lettuce this spring. Hunt, Hatch & Co., who are the largest growers and shippers of lettuce in California, have set out 400 new acres north of the old town of San Juan. The company is also contracting for the product of many new acres being planted in the Salinas valley south of Gonzales As the acreage in the Imperial Valley this year is the largest on record and peak shipments now on are close to 70 cars a day, it will be seen that lettuce seems to be in favor just now.

The prices received in the eastern market last winter by Imperial valley and other southern growers was very encouraging. In fact, the lettuce men all over the state did well. The result is that a large increase in the acreage with a corresponding increase on the output is due this year. The new crop being set out in the San Juan and Salinas valleys will start going east about If lettuce is in favor the same

cannot be said of tomatoes. The winter offerings of this tegetable are very large this year due to increase in planting in Mexico and the southern end of the state with the result that the "market is drugged with tomatoes," to use the

About fifty million bushels or 16 Do CDD 78, 8914, 9 2 Mexico 58 5112 5 more than 11 per cent of last year's RAILWAY AND WISCELL record crop of white potatoes were wasted or consumed on farms left undug, the department of agriculture announced. Heavy production last year resulted in prices which made it unprofitable for many farmers to dig their crop, some sections being able to obtain only 20 cents or less a bushel.

In the 35 late potato states which produced 422,122,000 busnels, stocks on January 1 were estimated at 125,200,000 bushels, or 25 257,000 0.000 busheld, bushels more than on hand January 1, 1922, while production was 84, 142,000 bushels larger than the 1921

Arrivals today included 1 car of onions, 1 car of apples, 11 cars of potatoes and 4 cars of bananas.

### OAKLAND PRODUCE

### -Bellflower, per lug, 31/4.

APPLES—Bellflower, per lug, 3½tier, \$1.10@1.15; 4½-tier, \$1; reguar pack, 3½-tier, \$1@1.15; 4-lier,
\$1@1.15; 4½-tier, \$1; Winter Bananas, \$1.85@2; Baldwin, \$1.50;
Spitzenberg, fancy \$1.75@2.25;
choice, \$1.50@2; Delicious, fancy,
\$1.75@2; 4½-tier, \$1.25; Roman
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Beauties, loose lugs, \$1.25; packed,
\$1.25@1.75. Pippins, storage, 3½tier, \$2@2.25; 4-tier, \$1.60@1.75;
Arkansas Black (Blue Diamond), \$2
@2.25; Oregon Red (Blue Diamond), \$1.75@2; White Permain,
4-tier, \$1@1.25; 3½-tier, \$1.50@1.75. 4-tier, \$1@1.25; 3%-tier, \$1.50@175. ug, \$1.25 per half lug; Winter Nellis.

\$1@1.50 per box. GRAPES — Emperors, packed in redwood sawdust \$3.50@4 per 40 lb. RHUBARB-Southern, \$2.00@2.25

per box.
OF IVES—Ripe. 6c per 1b
ORANGES—Navels, Sunkist, Tancy, \$4.25 \( \text{0.4}\) 17; choice \$3.50 \( \text{0.3}\) 3.75;
Tangerines, \$2.25 \( \text{0.2}\) 2.75.
LEMONS—Sunkist, fancy, \$5.60 \( \text{0.5}\) 6.75; choice, \$4\( \text{0.4}\) 4.50, Limes, \$2.50
per small lug; Lemonettes, \$2\( \text{0.2}\) 2.50
per box.

per small lug; Lemonettes, \$2@2 av per box.

GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist, fancy, \$3
@3.25; choice, \$2.75.

BANANAS—Central America, 8@9c
per ib.; Honolulu, \$@9c per ib.
PINEAPPLES—33@4.50 per doz.
COCOANITS—50@75c per doz.
AVOCADOS—Tahiti, \$2.00 per doz.
NUTS—IXL Aimonds, 23c per .b.,
Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra, 23c,
Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell
Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27;
Budded, 30c; Brazil Nuts, 13c; Pecans, extra large, 25c.

cans. extra large. 25c.
DATES—Persian 8@10c ib.; Fard,
arge boxes, 13c; Dromedary, \$6.49.
HONEY—\$5 per case. VEGETABLES.

POTATOES-River, \$1.50 per sk.; Neyadas, \$1.60@1.75; Idahos, \$1.60@ Neyadas, \$1.60@1.75: Idahos, \$1.60@1.75: Yakimas, \$1.60@1.75: Akimas, \$1.60@1.75. SWEET POTATOES—Merced, 2¼ \$3c per lb.; yams, 2½ \$63¼ c per lb.; kin-dried, 3@2¼ c per lb.; LETTUCE—Imperial, \$2.25@2.30 Los Angeles, \$1.50@1.75. CELERY—\$3.00@5.00 per crate. SPINACH—4@5c. CAULIFLOWER—\$1.00 per doz. SWISS CHARD—40c doz bunches BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz. CABBAGE—\$1.01.50 a doz.

EGGPLANT-15c.

### POULTRY and GAME

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Dried fruits teady. Apricots, 24@40e; apples, 1614 @1244e; prunes, 30s-60s, 9 2 @ 1840; prunes, 60s-100s, 7@11c; peaches, 124 @19c; seedless raisins,

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LARGE DECLINE NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000): U. S. BONDS.

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278 Treas 4½5.. 100.06 99.96 100.00 All Divisions, Even Theaters, Report Drop From Figures of 1921.

tax collections for 1922 despite depressed conditions which characterized business during part of the year, have exceeded treasury estimates bringing a total for the twelve months of \$2,247,187,000, according to figures compiled today. While the amount is far under the, collections for 1921 the drop in receipts is chargeable largely to the changes in the revenue law.

Of the total payments \$1,167,646.
000 was turned into the trensury in the last six months of the calendar current fiscal year ending June 39. Collections usually are larger in the first six menths of a calendar year, since the heaviest income and profit taxes payments fall in March and June and many taxpayers pay all they owe the government in the initial and second quarterly pay-

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U.S. TAXESSHOW

Income and profits payments for the last six months of 1922 amounted to \$665,332,375, or only slightly more than half the amount derived 7 65 7014 7014 7015 85 90 9716 92 ...10214 10214 10314 by the government from that source in the corresponding period of 1921. But again, changes in the law caused most of the decline, indicat-ing, according to revenue officials, that some of the tax burden has been lifted. December collections, in which are included the payments for the last quarter of meome and profits, amounted to \$270,000,000 of the six months' total and these, like the totals for the six months of 1922 and 1921, are only slightly over half the amount collected in December, 1921.

While the December payments of estate taxes, given as \$17.286,000, was greater by four million dollars than for December, 1921, the total of \$65,736,000 for the six months ending December 31, last, was approximately the same as for the same time in the preceding year. This source of revenue has mainproximately the same
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Whether the American theater-going public is attending fewer shows, or whether its attendance has been turned from the more cxpensive legitimate performances to motion pictures is a question presented by the receipts from the admission taxes, which for the last six months of 1922 were \$31,827,009 as compared with \$37,976,080 for the corresponding period in 1921. The decline began, according to the records, in the receipts for the first six-month period of 1921 and has continued steadily since.

Among the sexregated items of collections for the six months are several which officials regard as an index to business conditions. These include the corporation stock taxes and the payments of excise taxes on new motor cars, in both of which increases in the receipts were shown by the returns. Corporation stock taxes for the period were reported at \$75,539,000 and on motor cars, inotorcycles and accessories, \$67,688,000. In the case of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase of the excise taxes of th

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Indus 5° 7614 So 414s. 85	85	85	pensive legitimate performances to motion pictures is a question pre-	1500 350 mind Mex 200 277 277.	AT & S.F 1021, Atl Coast Line 115 1/2	16724	101" <sub>H</sub>	Phillips Petrol 55% Pierce-Att M Car. 1.X			Dats started unc higher, May 45%c. I
& E 5s. 96 Pow 6s. 884	88 88	8614	sented by the receipts from the ad-		Atl Guif Line 201/2	26 4	2034	Pierce Orl Corp 40%	4	4 mercial paper 4 1/2 @ 4 1/4.	showed a slight upt An advance in t
11 Md 5s 8814 C St 8s. 93%	88 93	88 <del>1</del> 7	six months of 1922 were \$31,827,000	COFFEE AND SUGAR	Baldwin Loco 135%	133 1/4	135	Pigg W Stores Inc 63 1/2	63 63	W silver 64: Maxicon dollars 48%	stendied provisions.
RR 754s10484 Am S 8s10716		104 % 107 ¼	as compared with \$37,976,980 for the corresponding period in 1921. The	The California and Hawailan	do pfd	4814		Pittsb Col of Pr 61% Pittsb & West Va. 30%	38 34 30	LONDON, Feb. 6 Bar silver, 30	CHICAGO, Feb. 5
R G 55 54 con 4s . 74%	59.34	54 74 16	decline began, according to the records, in the receipts for the first	Sugar Refining Corporation quotes "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds	Brook R Tr 11%	11 /a	$\frac{62}{1158}$	Pond Creek Conl Potum Cerent133	128 1 132		ccipis, 51,000. Mark \$3.996 8.50; top, \$8.7
	102% 7	83	six-month period of 1921 and has continued steadily since.	as follows: Cane, granulated basis, \$740; C	Burns Bios B Butte Copper vic. 1934	1056	10%	Probled Cterl Car. 81 Prod & Refin Corp 49%	58 61 4914 49	14   99-16 per cent, 6 months bills 2 8-16	\$7.00 6:8 16; medium 8.50; light weight, \$
AFRIT PART VAR		9674	Among the segregated items of collections for the six months are	and H herry time standard and	Butte & Superior . 30 1/2	30 78	მ0 % გქ <sup>1</sup> უ	Pub Ser Cp N J., 98%	98 98		lights, \$8.40@8.75;
	1031/4 1	0334	several which officials regard as an	coarse confectioners A and contectioners' AA, \$7.40; powdered and	Canf Pet 80 %	78 14	80 974	Punta Alegre Sug. 18%	48 48	# LIBERTY BONDS	Rows, smooth, \$7.10.
pr 1 4s . 59 %		5814	index to business conditions. These include the corporation stock taxes	dessert, \$7.65; cubes and cubelets, \$8.15, extra C. \$7.00, golden C. \$6.90,	Callahan Z-Ld 16% Canadian Pasific. 145%			Rv Steel Spring., 1124	11114 112	By Bank of Italy.	© 8.40. CATTLE—Receipts
gen 1 4s. 481/2 [ D 71/2s 871/2	87	8714	and the payments of excise taxes on new motor cars, in both of which	vellow D, \$6.80, cubelets in case, 12, 5-lb or 30 2-lb cartons, solid pack,	Central Leath 35 do pfd 70 %	31	35 1	Ray Convol Copper 13% Reading 79%	78 79	1'rice. Yield	15c to 25c up. Bee and prime, \$11.00%
	1007, 1	01 2	increases in the receipts were shown by the returns. Corporation stock	\$9.40; 4X nowdered and dessert in containers, 24 1-lb, cartons, \$8.90,	Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motors . 66%	•	411	Replogle Storl 26版	25% 265 48% 503	/-	and good, \$8.50@10 choice, \$11.00@12.00
8s 1941.116	161% 1 115% 1	16	taxes for the period were reported at \$75,539,000 and on motor cars,	brown in containers, 24 1-1b car-	Chesaperke & O . 75%		7532	Royal D Pet NY . 47%	56 675		medium, \$8.00@10.00
runk 7s.113% 6s104	$113\frac{7}{8}$ 1 $103\frac{7}{8}$ 1		motorcycles and accessories, \$67,-	tons, \$7.90 Prices named are per cwt f. o. b. San Francisco	do píd L	4 78	5 }	St Jo Lead . 1944 St L-S F tr ctfs 2512	1876 19	.   Fourth 4 1/4 99 08 4.33	TOTAL ANDIOLOGY
orth <b>7s109%</b> 5% <b>s1</b> 01%			668,000. In the case of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase	Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:	do nist in	1214	15	Go Did A tr ctfs. 46	44 45	Treasury 4148 99 90 4.26	cutters, cows and 3.75; cannor steers, \$
1 Cho 6s. 98 & M 5s., 82%	97.36	98 8254	over the corresponding period of 1921 was more than \$12,000,000 and	Cane granulated basis, \$7.40: extra fine granulated, coarse granulated,	do ofd 40%	1 1st	4014	St L Sw 3114 do pfd 5914	58K 591	DANK DEDORTS	caives, light and hand @12.00; feeder stee
adī 5s 63% e O 54s. 98%	63 %	63 8 98 14	collections were larger also than for the first six months of 1922 by	confectioners' A. confectioners' AA.	Chi & N W 84 %	31 7g	51.7	Sears Roebuck 8814 Senica Copper 8%	814 81		stocker steers. \$5.50 cows and helfers, \$3.50
ent 51/28.101 % ref 4s. 87			about \$5,000,000.	powdehred in containers, 24 1-1h cartons, \$8.90; Monarch powdered,	Chi Puen Tool 86%	בי כמ	2 . 7.	Shell Tr & Tr 351/2 Sinclair Cons Oil. 34 %	35% $35%$ $34%$	I CONTINUESTAIN MAINTAIN TANIERACHE CE POLICEO	calves. \$5.00@7.50.
cel 41/2s. 92 teel 5s100%	72	92	METAL MARKET	27 CE. Monarch nowdered in COD-	6 De pret		82	Skelly Oll Co 117k S P Ry Co 92)8	$\frac{11}{90}$ $\frac{11}{4}$ $\frac{11}{92}$	Deposit charges\$6,057.500	SHEEP—Receipts, 15c to 25c up. Lam
5 R. T 7s. 923	92%	121/2		tainers, 24 1-1b. cartons, \$7.65; XXXX powdered, \$7.65; cubes and demi-	Chino Copper 26	มีอีกใ	26	Son Ry 31 do pfd 58%	30½ 31 68¼ 681	Same day, 1922	\$14.50@15.50; lambs, mon, \$11.00@13.50; y
ref 5s . 70 1/2	6934	701/4	NEW YORK, Feb. 5 Copper, steady; electrolytic spot and futures,	cubes, \$8 15; demi-cubes, 5-lb. car- tons, solid pack, \$9 40; femi-cubes.	Ciuett Peabody Co	::	69 69	Stand Oil Cal 591/4 Stand Oil N J 411/4	58% 595 40% 41	Same day, 1922\$1,719,300 February 1.	@13.00; wethers, \$8.1 \$7.00@8.00; ewes, cul
Gt N 6s. 4714 I Mar 6s 8612		3612	15@16%c. Tin, steady: spot and nearby,	2-lb. cartone, solid pack, \$9.40;	Colo Fuel & Iron. 26	25 %	75 26	do pfd non vot.117		Deposit charges\$6,844,800	\$2.50@5.50; feeder 1
Paper 5s. 86% Cent 4s. 37	861/5 37	863s   37	40 00@40.12c, futures, 39.75c.	cartons, \$7.90; extra C, \$7.00; golden	Col Gas & Elec111 % Columbia Grapho 2%	110 1	$rac{111}{2}$ 4.	Stromberg Carb . 68 Studebaker Corp .117%	67 68	Clearances	CHIC GRAIN & PR
tS&M 4s. 77 South 5s. 864	77 851 <u>4</u>	77 86 14	Iron, steady; No. 1 Northern, \$30.00%, 31.00c; No. 2 Northern, \$29.00	C, \$6.90; D, \$6.80. Western Sugar Rennery announces	Do pref 10 %	8 1/4 36 1/4	10 1/4	Submarine Boat . 10%	10 1 103	February 2.	Opt. Open. High.
Term 4s. 814 Steel 5s. 92		81 92	@30.00c; No. 2. Southern, 24.00@ 26 00c.	on 50-lb sacks and pockets:	Cons Textile 112	11 1/2	111/2	Ten Cop & C tr ctf 11%		Denosit charges\$6,593,908 Hame day, 1922\$5,127,906	May \$1.18 % \$1.20 July 1.13 % 1.14 %
& M S 4s. 934 & M 5s. 974		9374	Lead, steady; spot, 3.00@8 25c. Zinc, steady; East St Louis, spot	50-lb. bags, all grades, 20 to 10 points. Fruit and extra fine		134 1/2 1	137	Texas Co 48% Texas Guil Sul . 62	81 62	% Clearances	Sept 1.10 % 1.11 % CORN.
ard fa neig	1614 1034 1	0316	and nearby delivery, \$7.00@7.10c. Antimony, spot, 7.12c.	Bales, 4 25s. 20 to 19 points. Bales, 10 10s. 30 to 25 points.	Cosden & Co 55 1/2 Cruc Steel of Am . 75 1/2	51% 73	55 75=4	Texas Pac C & Oil 241/4		Kebruary 3.	Man 74th 751
unia 4s. 92	911/2	92	,	Bales, 50 2s, 50 to 40 points. Bales, 20 5s. unchanged at 40	Do pref	14 %	91 % 14 %	Third Avenue 77%	2714 375	Same day, 1922	Sept75 .75%
Su 71-s. 9714 St Rv 5s, 9114	97	9176	WIRE SUMMARY	points The Spreckles Sugar Company	Do pref . 1/22 Caban-Am Sugar. 27/4	<i>''</i> .	4 ; "/	Tob Prod 54%	52% 54 i	4 Same day, 1922	MAY . 45% .45%
u Sti 5s. 88%	88%	8954	By E. F. Huiton & Co. Wires,	quotes beet granulated 100 lb. bags	Davison Chem vtc. 201/2	$29 \frac{1}{2}$	39 1/2	do A July 15 81 Transcont Oli 11% Shell Union Oll 15%	1134 115 15 154	G Deposit charkes	July 42% .44 Sept 41% .43%
St L 4s. 38 &M 5 % s 104	104 1	37 14   .04	Average price of 29 industrials,	only at \$7.20.	Dela & Hudson1171, Dome Mines, Ltd 414	41 52		Union Pacific139 2		2 Same day, 1922	PORK88% .88%
& T 5s . 82 adj 5s 62%	61	82 62	99.33, up .63; 20 rails, 87.34, up 71.	NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Sugar— Raw, \$5.53; granulated, \$5.95@7.60.	Eastman Kodak Co 9858 Elec Storage Bat 5518	10	98 55 %	United Fruit164 United Ret Stores, 72%	160% 1633	' M 2 NACA 91 05' 16'	July 36 .86 %
acific 5s. 96 gen 4s 61	60 1/6	96 61	Northern Pacific for 1922 earned \$6.07 a share, against \$8.89 in 1921.	Coffre-Rio, 12%@12%c; Santos, 15%@16%c.	Endicott - Johnson 89% Erie 121/2	887.	89.49 i	U S Cast I Fipe	. 201	BERKELEY CLEARINGS. Deposit charges\$687,701	May. 11 25 11.40
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rel 6s 105 ½ gn 4 ½s. 94	1054 1		growing larger. An advance of 1 cent in the tank	Exchange. All sales transactions made between mem	General Electric 189% General Motors Cor 14	187% 1		Va Car Chem 22 Vivadou	21 1 21 9		Greatest S
&B 4½8. 47%	4734	477g	wagon price of gasoline, due to re-	bers on the floor of the evenence are made i subject to the following trade discounts:	Goodrich Co B F., 25%			Wabash 10 do pfd A 2914	95% in 28% 29%	. III TATESTIN MIRKS P. F. K.	ATLANTA, Ga.
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Line 4s. 92% R N 4s. 80%	921/4	9254   8014	Up to Expectations	All sales BUTTER. Discount 10%	Insp Cons Copper. 23 %		2258		27 1/2 28 9 52 52 5	the cotton market were 28 to 33	ami, Orlando and ot
& E 5s. 93 & T 5s. 914	91 % 91 %	93 14	KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—Business	Feb. 1 Feb. 2 Feb 5   Extrag	Interbord Cons Corp Inter Agri Corp	** !!	30 1/2	White Oil Corp 41/6	4 41	Grieans and spot houses were the	are running at capaci
Mo C 8s.108%	108% 1	0844 0242	generally, in the southwest, is liv-	Prime firsts	Inter Combus Eng 24½ Int Merc Marin pre 40½		24 ½ 40 ½)	Wickwire Spn Co Willys-Rerland	11 7	best buyers. The list was fairly greaty later, ruling around initial	less difficulty moving
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gn 4 14 s. 91 s. 7 Chi 5s. 92 14		9178 92	of 1922, although there have been seasonal declines in some lines. Coal	Extra firsts	Do stamped pref Invinc Oil Corp 17%		70 1	Woolworth Co210 : Total sales—1,031,209.	20814 2061	Jan 24 95 24.85	
E 4s., 28%	2534	28%	prices have fallen off about \$1 a ton	Firsts	Is Qil & Trans vtc	• •	1%			March 27.70 27.94 27.53 27.90 May 27.95 28.24 27.83 28.20	Sugar Marl
Marq 5s. 95% Co 6s100%		95%	as a result of the unusually warm weather.	findersized pullety 28c 26%c 25%c	Jewel Tea Inc 19% Jones Bros Tea, Inc 56	19 % 55 %	55 34	January Custon	72	July 27.40 27.71 27.33 27.67	- 45 ar vitati

Malinson & Co... 38% 26 26% new tariff act went into operation Manati Sugar.... 43% 49 49 last September has been the basis Markand Oil ..... 39% 39% 39% for estimates by customs authorized Maxwell M Cl B. 16 15% 15% ites and treasury officials that customs Proceedings of the current than the common of the current washington, Feb. 3.—More of the current washington and the curr

### Oregon Lumber Deal Involves F .... Millions

Eastern and Southern Capitalists Acquire Holding At Coos Bay.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8 .-- An eastern and southern lumber syndicate, headed by George I. Mackle of Illinois, purchased outright the Buchrner Lumber Company's mill and timber holdings on Coos Bay, Coos county, Oregon. The announcement was by A. W. Miller, president of the Mickel Lumber

Company. The syndicate will develop an area containing approximately 1,500,000,-000 board feet with a mill capable of sawing 250,000 board feet per eight-hour shift. The cash consideration paid is announced to have been nearly \$4,000,000.

The developing company, which will be called the Stout Lumber Company, according to reports here, will have at its command over 6,000,000,000 board feet of spruce, yellow fir, redwood and Port Orford cedar. The company's North Bend mill, which has been operating two eight-hour shifts under the Buchner centrol, is expected to centinue operations without pause.

### MONEY MARKET

Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK. Denmark, 100 kroner...... 18.99 Finland, 100 fininarks..... 2.53 France, 100 finnes. 6.45 Germany, 100 marks. 005 Greece, 100 drachmas. 1 26 Holland, 100 guilders..... 39.46 Hungary, 100 kronen...... .15 Portgual, 100 escudo...... Rumania, 100 leis..... 

 Serbia, 100 dinare
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 Spain, 100 pesetas
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 Sweden, 100 kroner
 26.68

 Switzerland, 100 francs... 18 90
Syria, f1 storling....... 4.693
Hongkong, 100 local currency 53.123
Shanghai, 100 tacls....... 72.123

France, demand, 645; cables, 646 Italy, demand, 4.87, cables, 488. Belgium, demand, 5.70, cables, 57014.
Germany, demand, .0025; cables, and gave special emphasis to .002514. Holland, demand, 39.41; cables,

Argentine, demand, 37.12. Brazil, demand, 1162. Montreal, demand, 98 29-32. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 -Call money frm, high 4%, low 4%; ruing rate her at the highest point yet 4%, closing bid 4%; offered at 5; season, 75c. After opening to lust loan 4%, call loans against ac- %c higher, May 74%c to 74%. 48 ceptance 4%. Time loans firm; market continued to harden, 55% mixed collateral sixty-ninety days. Oats started unchanged t mercial paper 4% Q4%. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Foreign bar

January 31.
Deposit charges\$6,057.500
Same day, 1922
Clearances\$2,851,500
Same day, 1922\$1,719,300
February 1.
Deposit charges \$5,844,800
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Clearances\$2,283,200
Same day, 1922\$2,568,700
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Deposit charges
Same day, 1922
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Same day, 1972
February 5.
Deposit charges
Debout charkes
Same day, 1922 \$3,935,200
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by unfavorable news from Turkey, a Civil War. Construction recor severe drop in Liverpool before the January, which is normally 12% local opening and setting uy the active month, shattered all r 62% south, Liverpool and commission in many cities. Atlanta, Me 9% houses, first prices at the opening of Birmingham, Columbus, Tampa the cotton market were 28 to 33 ami, Orlando and other cities points lower. Wall Street, New ported high totals. Lumber Orleans and spot houses were the arc running at capacity and best buyers. The list was fairly less difficulty moving their pr steady later, ruling around initial by freight

### Oct. .....25 00 25.27 24.97 25.20 Dec. ....24.74 25 00 24.70 25.00 Mids., 28.00. Spots, 10 down.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 5 .- Spot cotton: Good demand. Business moderate. Prices firm. Bales, 8000 bales. American middling, fair, 18,45; good

middling, 15.85; full middling, 15.75; middling, 15.65; low, 15.40; good ordinary, 14.90; ordinary, 14.60. Futures opened quiet.

### But Values Drop

14 Do con 58. 95% 95% 96% 9 West Md 4s. 65% 85 65% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85% 68 85%

### **AUCTION SALE**

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### EASTERN MARKETS

a material advance in price during the carly dealings, the sumed greater likelihood of between the British and being a decided bullish influ on higher quotations at Liver view, and helped to stimulate ing here. Other factors tending lift values were the extreme weather yesterday and the pects that farm credit bills have passed the senate would approved by the house. The ing, which ranged from 140 higher, with May \$1.1814 to \$1. and July \$1.13% to \$1.13%, followed by continued further Corn and oats moved up wheat. All deliveries of corn manded 75c or more, with Se Onts started unchanged to higher, May 45 %c. Later all showed a slight upturn.

An advance in the hog stendied provisions. CHICAGO, Feb. 5. - HOGS

\$7.000 8.50; top, \$8.70; heavyw \$7.000 8.50; top, \$8.70; heavyw \$7.0008 15; medium weight, 8.50; light weight, \$8.4008.65; lights, \$8.4008.75; heavy pa-sows, smooth, \$7.100.7.50; pa-sows, rough, \$6.7507.10; pigs, 68.40 Nows, rough, \$6.75@7.10; pigs, @8.40.

CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000. M: 15c to 25c up. Beef steers, and prime, \$11.00@12.00; me and good, \$8.50@10.50; good choice, \$11.00@12.00; common medium, \$8.00@10.00. Butcher ile, helfers, \$5.00@9.50; cows, \$7.50; hull, \$2.50@7.00. Carner cutters, cows, and helfers.

7.50; bull, \$3.50@7.00. Canner cutters, cows and heifers, 3.75; canner steers, \$4.00@6.00; calves, light and handyweight, @12.00; feeder steers, \$5.50 stocker steers, \$5.50@8.00; sticows and heifers, \$3.50@5.25; sticalves, \$5.00@7.50.

EHEEP—Receipts, 13,000. Maio to 25c up. Lembs, \$5 lb \$14.50@15.50; lambs, culls and mon, \$11.00@13.90; yearlings. mon, \$11.00@13.00: yearlings, @13.00; wethers, \$8.00@10.00; \$7.00@8.00; ewes, culls and con \$2.50@5.50; feeder lambs, \$1

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EGGPLANT—15c.
TURNIPS—\$1.75 a sack: 35c per
dozen bunches.
PARSNIPS—\$1 25 a box of 49 ibs.
RADISKES—20c per doz. bunches
PEPPERS—Bell. 6@9c per lb.
Chili (Marco), \$12@15c.
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Saturday Morning, February 10, Is Date and American Theater Is Place.

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Hello, you TRIBUNE-American : 10 De Minue Rinnies, mere is some great hend for you, and every member of the Aunt Elsie and 60,000 clubs and all readers of the famous Aunt Elsie Kiddie pase. On Saturday morning. iations with the February 10, the TRIBUNE and Company' con- American theater are going to stage new Highland another one of those famous free pard of Supervisors moving picture and juvenile shows. resolution to ad- This is the first show given so far to finish the struc- since the big Christmas entertainment, and m addition to the picontractors to finish ture and juvenile performance it is expected that every boy and girl who keeps their inity Company, for place in line will be presented with

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any's offer to take of the hospital performers will appear. Featuring the vaudeville part of the program the vaudeville part of the program will be a little one-act playlet entitled "On Cannibal Isle," a singing and dancing number with the fol-District Attorney loving old members taking part: ne indemnity com- Harold Joseph Perry, Oliver Hyde sporsible to the and Bernice Claire Jahnigen, who detion of the con-plays one of the leading parts be-, additional cost to sides coaching the number. The being the security following new members will also be in the cast: Nyla Tansey, Arlina Jorgenson, Urice Tansey, Evelyn day sold to the Nassau, Juanita Olivera and Do-

In addition to this Wilma Bradssue for the Fied- In addition to this Wilma Brad-chool This con- bury and Alberta Blair will render chool This con-late song selections, and little ne award as offerpremium, that of Gladys Silta will sing "Blue." Dorothy Eurke and Dorothy Daun will The bonds carry offer a double number introducing a dance specialty and the song "Mammy's Coal Black Rose," and June Savage will appear in a special dance, and Loriaine Smith will \$14,263; Stephens ofter a special jazz toe dance, the 30.11; R. H. Moul- music being written especially 18,512; American her by Ed. Gage, well known Oak-land musician Katheryne and Dor-High othy Matthews will present a dou-

The American theater will show company. highest you Jack Holt's latest starring ve- the university's \$1,000,000 stadium. oid. This condition mount picture adapted from Peter sulfing engineer and relired capider for certifying B. Kyne's story, "Humanizing Mr. talist, has made a statistical study ne legality of the Winsby." This is one of the greatthn F. Mullins took peared in, and he is supported by stadium site. Some interesting conditional bids, an excellent cast, including Eva facts summarized by him concernion to award this Novak and J. P. Lockney. This large the present development and hest unconditional picture is free to TEIBUND-Ameri- ing the present development and uld have been the can hiddles, and will be seen on the future of the proposed stadium -Paris Company, results bill at the American later follow: Be on hand, rain or shine, before 9 o'rlock, and be on your good behavier

### ed by the Stephens Jailer at Tijuana Is Killed by Negro

TIA JUANA, Baja, Cal, Fcb 5—(By United Press)—The speed of Mexican justice courts will be exemplified here today when Chesom representatives ter Carleton, negro, will go to trial non & Co. for re- charged with murder within 24 certified check as hours of the time he shot and killed George Monteverde, member of the pard on the advice Tia Juana police force.

deputy district at-vised holding of all border town into a furore of exreday. The Moulton over payment of damages for an antical sentative had asked auto accident which happened January 20. Lafe yesterday, while thousands

were watching the taces a short, Charities signed by distance away, George Monteverde, , president, asking accompanied by his brothers, Porin finding a loca- fire and Miguel, met Carleton on headquarters. The the Tijuna bridge. All four men at 'the Associated started shooting it is said. Both move from its pres- George and Porfirio Monteverds the Oakland city were wounded, but Miguel chased y 15. The only Carleton to the Casino, where he on now is in city beat him over the head, then placed him under arrest.

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Dave Altramiran, 27, Oakland, and Annie Cabial, 25, San Luls Obispo. Elwood Wilson, 21, and Jessie E. Bigsby, 19, both of San Francisco Manuel Carrea, 21. and Anna Sousa, 18, both of Oakland.
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and Helen H. Potter, 18, Piedmont Gust J Cachulakia, 36, and Jessie Souza, 30, both of Oakland.
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TRIBUNE Inveniles in a playlet "On Cannibal Isle," at the American theater Saturday morning, February 10.

# IN STADIUM SITE

BERKELEY, Feb. 5 - A total of 280,000 cubic yards of dirt must bonds of \$60,000 ble number, "The Little Red School; be removed from Charter hill and surrounding tegions to fill Strawberry canyon for the erection of TITION II Prouth Barbalov conest pictures Jack Holt has ever ap- home "Fernwald," adjoins the

Leveling of the earth for the stadium proper and the preparation of the surrounding territory fro beautification involves the removal of 280 000 cubic yards of dirt from the hills on the northeast to fill the canyon below. This work will be done in its initial stage by steam shovel and teams, but the great bulk of the dirt will be sluiced and conveyed hydraulically.

The reinforced concrete aqueduct for the normal flow and stormwaters of Strawberry creek will extend several hundred eastward and westward of the stadium with a total length of 1450 feet and a cross-section of four feet square. This conduct will also serve to drain the playing field by means of a network of tile drains under the surface of the field.

Access to the stadium will be provided by a number of beautiful winding roads. Stadium avenue will follow the present road south of the Greek Theater, and will lead to a Rimway drive around the upper end of the stadium; a position which gives a full view of Borkeley and the bay. The Rimway is expected to be one of the show drives of the bay region.

### U. S. to Broadcast Playground Report

The Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor today asked the Oakland Recreation Department's permission to print its bulletin on "Back-yard Playgrounds" for distribution throughout the entire country. The government official at the head of the national department

### Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

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months, respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, February 6, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the cyapel of Grant D. Mil-ler, 2372 E. 4th sc corner of 24th avo. Interment, Mountain View

cemetery. 9477FITTI - Ti San Maten, Feb 4. 1923, Frances Donnellau, a netire of County Cavan, Ireland, aged 55 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the front Tuesday morning, Feb. 6.

DURKEE-In Oakland, Calif., Feb-

ruary 3, 1923, Géorge Whitfield Durkee, beloved hisband of the late Martha Walker Durkee and father of Annie E., Lillian M. and Mabel V. Durkee; a native of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, agod 92 years, 4 months and 23 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, Febnuary 5, 1928, at 10:30 o'clock a. m, at his late residence, 577 Jean st., Cakind. Interment at Irvington, Calif.

ington, Capr.

FARREM.—In Oakland, Calif, February 8, 1923, Michael, Scariy beloved husband of Annie Farrell, loving father of Andrew J., Frank A., James M., Thomas V. and Anna J. Farrell, Mrs. D. T. Buckley and Mrs. A. C. Peters; a native of Ireland. A member of Forest Camp No. 102, W. G. W. Friends for respectfully invited

Camp No. 102, W. C. W. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, February 8, 1923, at 9 o'clock 2, m, from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Company, 2630 - Telegraph ave. thence to Sacred Heart church where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.

Oakland, Feb. 3, 1928, Clare, May, beloved mother of Mrs. Marie Johnson of Napa, Mrs. Clara Moss of Oakland, Mrs. C.E. Coppin. Mrs. Charles Jeffery, Sara, Lawrence, Gustaye, Edwin, Andrew and George Vacousen, A native of Itah; aged 51 years, 3 morths, 28 days.

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graph Ave., thence to St. Francis Viscount Exmouth d. Sales church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commenc-

mother of William B., Arthur J. and Perey Lee, Mrs. P. L. Sternberg and Mrs. W. J. Avan; a native of England, aged 80 years, 10 months and 11 days Funeral services Monday, February 6, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster st. at 21st st.; private. HANNION-In Shrevenort, Lat

uary 29, 1923. Dennis Francis, dearly beloved husband of Alice Flanagan Mannion and loving fa-ther of Alice Frances Mannion, a native of Boston, Mass., aged 37 years. Priends are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral Tuesday, February 8, from 1811 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, Calif, at 3 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's church, where at \$.30 o'clock a requiem mass will be celebrated for the represent his coul. repose of his soul.

McCOY-In Berkeley, Calif, February 5, 1923, Sarah B McCoy, beloved wife of the late Richard McCoy; loying mother of O A. McCoy; loying mother of O A. McCoy; Coy and Mrs. Hardy; mother-in-law of A. B. Wickham; grand-mother of Richard H. McCoy and Mrs. Sancen E McCoy and Harriet R., Elita B., Richard A., Charles G and Winifred Wickham' great grandmother of Harriet F. Mc-Carty and Gertrude Wickham: a

native of New York; aged 30 years 2 months, 25 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, February 7, 1923, at 2 p. m. from Berg Funeral Parlors, 1956 University Avenue Berkley. Interment Sunset View

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Martin—In Oakland, Calif, February 4, 1923 Charles Q Martin, dearly beloved husband of Christie A. Martin, loving father of Mrs. J. W. Heistercamp, Mertin L., Edgar C., Elwood G and Lidgio S. Martin, hutther of George 1. S. Martin, brother of George I Martin of Idaho, a native of Iowa Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, February 6, at 250 pm, from the Fruitsale chapel of C. N Cooper, 3347 D. 14th st.
ROYE.—In San Londro, Calif., Feb-nuary 4, 1923, Joe L., dearly be-loved son of Frank and Maria

Rose, dear brother of Frank S Jr., Rosic and Maddeline Rose a native of San Leandro, aged 20 years and 11 months. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the

Interment, Holy Sapuleure
RODERICK—In Oakland, Feb 5,
1923, Rance V, dearly beloved
wife of Frank S Roderick, loving mother of Frank E Roderick,
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and Bernie de Vivelos; a native
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to at end the funeral Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1923, at 3 a. m. from her late residence, No 1709 E. 15th st, thence to St Anthony's church, E. 15th st, and 16th ave, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the recover brated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9.30 a m Interment St. Mary's cemetery. REWART - Entered into rest in Berkeley, February 3, 1923, Clar-issa C Stewart, beloved mother of TEWART

the functal services February 6, 1929, at 1 Tuesday. p. m. at the residence chapel of the Fleeman Undertaking Com-pany, Telegraph avenue, at Thir-tieth street, Oakland. SIMONSEN-in Hayward Cal, Feb. m. at the residence chapel of 4. Sophus, dearly loved husband of Elizabeth M. Simonsen, a native of Norway, aged 74 years. Master

Funcial Wednesday, Echruary 7, at 1.00 p. in, at the camforma Crematory, 4499 Fielmont ave, Oakland, Remains at the homo of Onkiana. Remains at the nome of Pratt & Richmond, 1044 C st. Hayward Cal.

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\*\*Homeson — In Hayward, Calif. February 4, 1923, Ida Etta, beloved wife of E B Thompson, loving daughter of Henry Maloon, 1975 and Parker Calif. sister of Bennie, Harry and Ray-mond Maloon and Mrs Caille Whitaker and Mrs Jessie Thomas; a native of California, aged 41 years and 3 menths (Australian

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday. February 6, at 2 p. m., at the California Crematory, 499 Predmont ave, Oakland. Remains at the home of Prair & Richmond, 1844 C st, Hayward, Calif.
WEST—In Emeryville, Calif, February 4, 1823, Ardine, beloved duighter of Mrs Margareth and the late Charles West, Isving sister of Mrs Geo W. Vocautzet, Helen and Marion West; a native of California, aged 14 years C st. Hayward, Calif. of California, aged 14 years Friends are invited to attend the functal services Tuesday, Febluary 6, 1923, at 3 p m, from her late home, 4312 Essex st, Emery-

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LEBE-In Oakland, Calif., February inherited the right to assume the inherited the right to assume the title of sixth Viscount of Exmouth, the of sixth Viscount of Exmouth. inherited the right to assume the title of sixth Viscount of Exmouth, died last night at the age of 94, still an American citizen. He had made no plans to return to Engmade no plans to return to England and assume his peerage.

5 DIE IN AIRHOLE. MONTPELIER, N. D .- Three boys and two girls skated into an Interment, Mountain View ceme- airhole on the James river and all were drowned.

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No. 401, meets Thursday
nights in I.O.O.F temple,
lith and Franklin sts.
visiting brothers welcome.
H.E. HAXEL Master.
W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, February 5. Stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Periection, No. 2. Installation of officers of Oakland Consistory, No 2, by Hustrious Brother William Parker Filmer, 33°,

Sov Gr. Insp. Gen'l. Light refreshments will be served in the banquet room and a good speaker will entertain us. respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, February 6, 1923, at 5 o'clock a m, at his late residence 612 Sybil ave, thence to St Leander's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of the celebrated for th MAURILE & SIEWARL Dec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar Masonic Temple

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E J ALBRECHT, Roc. Secy. 3143 High Oakland. Daughters of America . MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO 6.

meets every Friday night at at Pythian Castle, 12th and Next meeting, February 9.
MRS LILLIAN MURDEN, Com 1057 Aileen street ROSE A WAXMAN Rec. Sec.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall at 25th and Grove sts. Noxt meeting, February 7.

MARGARET DERBYSHIRE, sister of Sidney Derbyshire of Albien Lodge, passed away Sunday, Feb. 4. Funeral services at the Grant D. Miller's undertaking parlots, E. 14th at and 24th ave., Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 2 p m. Sons and Daughters of St. George are respectfully requested to attend ted to attend THOMAS BOOTH, Sec.

ERNEST REED, Fres 1734 5th ave Mer. 5640. THOMAS BOOTH, Secy. 632 58th st Pled 4271J.

DERRY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p m, in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves, Alameda.

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The State Grand Lodge convenes
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Office of secretary 10.005. Office of secretary i. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin, O. H. PEARCE, W. M., Lakeside 3527.

Order of Scottish Clans Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance CLAN MacDONALD No 19 meets in St George hall. 25th and Grove cts. 2nd and the Fridays. All men of Scotsign birth or descent the same of 15 and 45 are eligible for active membership Men over 45 digible for social membership DAVID HENDRY, Chief. ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.

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Next meeting February 12.
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Next meeting, February 5.
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3734 39th ave., Fruit 3843W.

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Next meeting. February & H. RAYMOND HALL Pres.

Next meeting February 6.
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C. J. HEARN, Sec., Lake. 1400.

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IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. Thursday of each month in 1 0 0. F hall. San Leandre. Valentine dance, February 5. 3dmissien, 25c. JOSEPH JORDAN, Foreman,

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DIRIGO LODGE NO. 216 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

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Regular meetings each Monday in month. CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I.O.O.F., meets every

Berkeley. Welcome brothers, wel-February 6, initiation.

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### Easibay and the World in Pictures—Comics by Famous Artista ITVIN CODD, Geraldine, Clarke Patterns. DAILY MAGAZINE A MODERN "SLEIGH" RIDE—This picture of wives of Oakland business men was taken during a recent special excursion to Yosemite Valley. The trip was taken under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The members of the groun in the car are, left to right: Mrs. Fred Sculberger, Mrs. C. Fluti, Mrs. Otto Fischer Mrs. Theodore Schlenter and Mrs. Otto Fischer, Mrs. Theodore Schleuter and Mrs. Harry Anderson. BRIDAL VEIL FALLS-One of the famous landmarks, or rather, "watermarks" of Yo-semite, where local business men and their wives and families recently went on a Cham-CARES-Photo of O. H. Fischer, vice-president of Oakland Chamber of Commerce, taken in Yosemite Valley during the Cham-THE FOOT OF YOSEMILE Chamber of Commerce excursion party. Left to right, they are, front: Harry Anderson, Mrs. O. H. Fischer, Elmer Young; center, William Maybew, Adolph Schleuter; top. Eugene Young, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Charles Thatcher and Mrs. Eugene Young THEY'D HARDLY DO FOR A BALL ROOM, BUT-they're quite "au fait," not to say prac-tical, when it comes to getting over the snow-covered ground. Photo of Mrs. Otto H: Fischer, member of the excursion party that went to the Yosemite under auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. party which visited the great American playground re-cently, under the suspices of the Oakland Chamber of THE TRIBUNE IN YOSEMITE-On the recent Cakland Chamber of Commerce excursion to Yosemite Valley The TRIBUNE was the only newspaper obtainable in the snowbound valley. Oakland business men became impromptue newsboys. Photo shows, left to right: Harry S. Anderson, William H. Mahew, chairman of the excursion; A. S. Lavenson, Adolph Schletter Engage Young and Ed. Meyeel. Schleuter, Engene Young and Ed. Meyeel. Here's a hot battle with cold ammunition. The combatants are, left to right: Eugene A. Young, Adolph Schleuter, Orto H. Fischer, Harry S. Anderson and Charles E. Thetcher, womber of the Chamber of Compares are and the compares are and the compares are a compared to the compared areas. "THE SNOWSHOE GLIDE"-Members of the Chamber of Commerce excursion to Yosemite go for a hike in the snow. They are, left to right: Mrs. Harry Anderson, Eugene Young, Fred Sculberger, Jr., Esther right: Mrs. Harry Anderson, Eugene Young, Fred Sculberger, Jr., Esther Sculberger, Adolph Schleuter, Mrs. Otto Fischer, Elmer. Young, A. S. Lavenson, Mrs. C. Flati and Mrs. Eugene Young sion party in Yosemite.

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ILY AND WAD-

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matter? What is ny?" asked Uncle ig up hie pink nose, nied to laugh. Chuck, the groundughing at him," anuzzy Wuzzy. "He



elt very sad. believe watch for it's so comical to

take it out and look id it's keeping time. ly looked from the the woodland path

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die stood.

ik along, as happy as a bumble bee from a molasses

wonderful to be Uncle Wiggily. "I go out and have an ry, you're young muskrat

Uncle Wigglly some-

t like a kid, as Nurse

along, wondering n adventure he would all of a sudden, he sh, and behind it he

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Wiggily saw Waddie Christmas watch to says 10 o'clock all the bulldog boy. it ever will say. T can make it 11 o'clock or 14 o'clock

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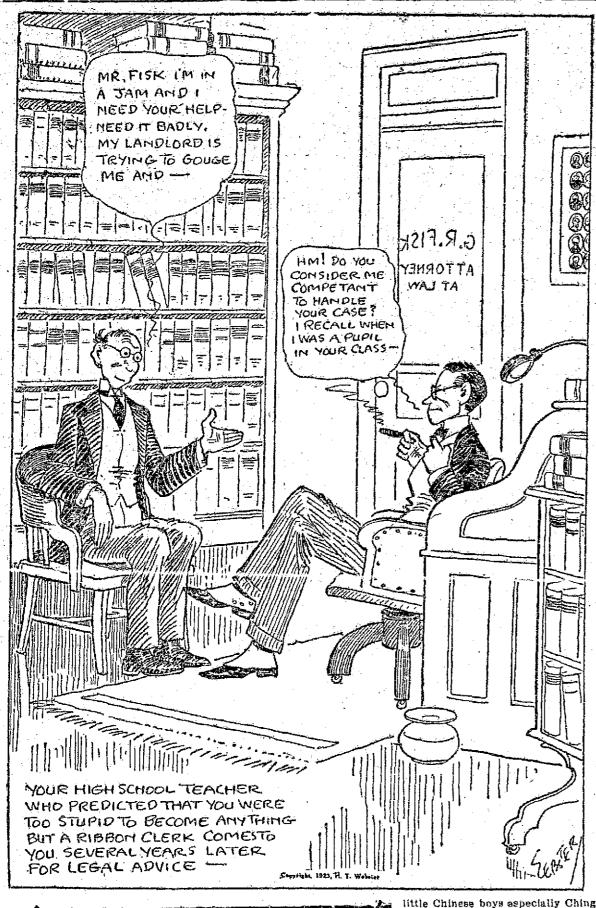
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k!" cried Waddle. do you know about

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WITCHES'R PIRATES

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Francis, who is a First Class Pirate Author, has given us two stories, both dandles, LOST VALLEY.

It was in 1848 during the gold rush, when a band of people set van consisted of ten parties. The leading party was a family by the Mrs. Last, Jim, their son, Tharon and Kate, their daughters, and ay laughing, while Larry and Laddie, two dogs.

green and fertile valley. They deluck for gold, so down into the ildn't say it was a valley they went. No one noticed Tharon. After many months of thy hopped out from hard labor a village was erected. named Billy Benson who loved Tharon, very much. Billy had a brother Harold who loved Tharon's sister Kate. In this valley there lived a renegade white man who lived with the Indians; lif name cruel and liked to catch white women and keep them captives, Many women who were taken captives by Black Hawk were never

and tick for him out walking in the woods when to their horror out jumped the renegade Black Hawk and a band of Indians. Black Hawk took them back to the renegade's camp. Wetzel was a hunter and be-

longed to Billy Benson's party When it became dark and they had not returned everyone became ratch of old Barney affarmen out welves, the mines by alarmed but Wetzel. He knew that cricket in Waddie's liney may been distributed into the woods for the renegade's camp. To the Indians Wetzel was known as the Wind Terror. During the night when Bllly's party was asleep in the night while the Indians were

Away they ran to tell Black Hawk gambling houses. me for me to hit you and when they came back to their chased the Bob Cat bungalow with the Tharon were gone. Wetzel had Wetzel, Billy, Harold and Tharon nap Mr. King's daughter Mary and were on their way back to the vale groundhog boy met ley, but poor Tharon's heart was tioned men around the house so as hap. Waddie held the ley, but poor Tharon's heart was tioned men around the house so as broken, for Kate was not there, to get her when she came out, Billy took his gun and Larry and Jerry Fletcher lived next door

started out to find Kate. He had to Mary, for they had been childthe buildog boy, renegade's hut. Harold wanted to other very much. Altho they wore ow your watch was go but Billy would not allow it. both eighteen years of age they then Waddie laughed Billy arrived at the but and still admired each other. Jerry doe doesn't peeked in through the window;

Hawk with an Indian guarding the and carried away, for revenge, door. Billy knew that it was two Jerry was just crossing the l to one, but he wanted to save Kate. 'Around he crept to the door and being carried away under a thick fought with the Indian, and finally cloak. Jerry took after them but your constituents he killed him. When he turned they got her into a machine an ve been doing in Con around, to his horror he saw Kate disappeared. But he was soon after

and the renegade had killed her. This made the renegade angry so he planned an attack upon the disappeared but one of Charile

Weizel overheard this from friendly Indian and went back to the village and told them. Every whom the men had brought in but body was terrifled because they had she denied that she knew; but Jerforgotten how to get out of the ry knew that she was telling an valley, they had been living so hap-untruth. Ching Chong went up to pily and peacefully.

forgotten the way into the valley, tell where Mary was. and that she would go for help, a button and a door slid open and But Billy begged her not to go. In she slipped in side and inotioned a moment she was on the back of Jerry and Ching Ching to follow her beautiful and graceful pet, Bolt. and they did so.

lessening.

At an opportune moment Billy shot the renegade through the eye. Ching Chong to to the Fletcher At last there was peace in the vii- home. about to begin when in came a of Mary and erry. After they had escaped from the renegade Charlle Yong and caught when he was taking her to his hut, Again Ming Toy and Ching Chong

dead was a former victim of the sent to the penifentiary for life. terrible Black Hawk. Instead of there being one ceremony there was a double wedding and Harpld and Billy were two

happy boys. Peace reigned forever after that in the valley. The people called it the Lost Valley,

A CHINATOWN ROMANCE,

Mr. King was an owner of a large gambling house in Chinatown. house but resided with his daugh-ter, Mary, Mr. King was about fifty

looked out for Mary whenever she

to Mary's house when he saw Mary

Chong, a boy about twelve or thirshowed him the way into the den.

Yong's faded Lillies, Ming Toy.

save Mary from being gillotined. wandered around in the woods were witnesses but to a far differ-The poor and event, the the trial and con-

and a slice of onion to ? matees when first put on to stew it can be removed before thicke ing the

Tongue Twisters By C. L. EDSON (To Be Read Aloud)

Jim Orr Fillmore had a mill. And his pal was Gilmore Kilgore; Bill Moore came to the Fillmore

Mith Bill Moore, Sal Moore came to the mill, more Bent on a thrill than he; And Jim Orr Fillmore fell for Sal

"Still more style!" thought he.

Bill Moore swore he would fill Fillmore With a pill made out of lead: Fillmore spore: "I will kill Bill Moore," Kilenra said.

For Sal saw Fillmore fell Moore (Billi): Then Jim Orr Fillmore fell!

On the fall floor Kilgore fall out Fillmore Bill Moore and Bal Moore fied;

and Raggedy Andy

by Johnny Gruelle Copyright by JOHNNY GRUELLE. All Rights Reserved. me?" the Glant howled at the Knight when Raggedy Andy fell down and the Glant saw that the Khight had been hiding behind Raggedy Andy. "I thought maybe you would think that I was Jack the Giant Killer if you saw me, and you would be frightened!' the Knight

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chattered his teeth.

"What makes him rattle that way and click his teeth together?" the Giant asked Raggedy Andy. "Is he frightened himself?" "Maybe he's getting ready to bite you!" Raggedy Andy replied, for you see he did not wish the Glant to really know how frightened the Knight really was. When the Glant heard this he drew away from the Knight and walked all around him.

"Bark like a dog!" Raggedy Andy whispered to the Knight, "then maybe he will run back into his care and we can escape!"

The Knight tried to bark like a dog, but he was so frightened he could only squeak a little bit.
"Ha!" the Giant said as he sat
down and looked at Raggedy Andy and the Knight, "Who's afraid of reach him? Just you tell me that! Who's asked. afraid? That's what I want to

replied as he shook his armor and

Giant anyhow!" the Knight said.
"Ha! Don't you fool yourself!"
the Giant hughed, "I'm the biggest Glant around here, I'll tril you that! What makes you think I'm

Glant?"
"Ha!" the Glant laughed, "I'm "Ha!" the Glant laughed, "I'm chip upon the Knight's shoulder not entirely bald! Besides, haven't and then knocked it off. "You'd

of hair! I know that!" The Giant picked up a big tree

trunk and stood up. Then he put the tree trunk on his shoulder and "If you say I'm not as good



AND WHEN THE GLANT GREW TIRED OF CHASING THE KNIGHT, THE KNIGHT CHASED THE KNIGHT.

this chip off my shoulder! Just you do it!"
"How can the Knight knock it off your shoulder when he can't reach that high," Raggedy Andy So the Glant put the tree trunk

upon the Knight's shoulder, but the "I don't believe you are a real Knight couldn't hold up the tree trink, it was so heavy.
"See? He lays down!" the Glant cried as he laughed and danced

about. "He's a Scaredy Calf!"
"No, he isn't!" Raggedy Andy renot a real Glant!"

"Bécause!" the Knight replied, large chip on his shoulder! He
"whoever heard of a bald hended isn't as hig as you!"

Glants got a right to be bald head-better not do that again!" the ed just as well as anyone else? Knight sald. "First thing you know "Maybe they have!" the Knight I'll get mad!" but the Glant did it replied, "but bald headed Glants again and the Knight hit him on are not as good as Giants with a lot the ankle. Then the Glant ran after the Knight. And when the Glant grew tired of chasing Knight, the Knight chased Glant. And Raggedy Andy just sat and watched, because it wasn't fair

### Child's History Gy Ramon Collman

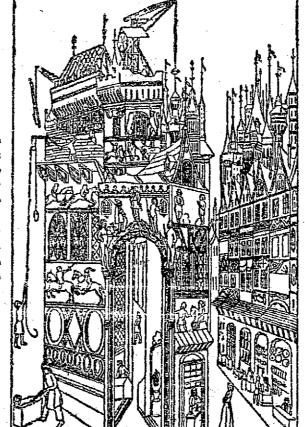
STREETS, SHOPS AND DEBTS,

taking a good look at the picture. Avignon. It shows streets in a town in the latter part of the Middle Ages. At the left is a row of houses. Avignon. The artist knew things look smaller

victure

For this story, we shall begin by quite a great deal. It was called

He and his helpers ran the afthe farther away they are. So he fairs of the town. Jews were treat-



to cut down the size. The houses cruel treatment elsewhere, farthest away look tiny indeed. Even in Avignon they were not

In front of most houses you will notice shops. All through the Mid-corn, To make a living, they lent go erround complaining. This die Ages it was a custom for people money at interest. They also cor- proves it you aint used to so mutch to live behind the places they sold lected taxes and were given part of you don't miss so mutch, goods. Even today, families live the money for their trop ble. Some above or behind some small stores of them became experts in jewein At the left you will also notice a of which they sold a great number. four-wheeled wagon and a two-

Three more dogs are to be seen in the right hand view. You will also they did have to do was to "forget" notice two men on horseback and a the debts others owed them heree-drawn wagon. A man who

side the stre t

move out, they knew it only meant. "You can't collect the money due There was a Fronch town which you! Start your business all over Middle Age writers speak about again!"

### Every husband knows how Good breeding is seldom devel-

oped from bad blood. manage his wife, but-! Genuine courtesy springs from The average girl would rather be

the heart, not from the lips. in love than happy. Clever women usually keep a lot Some folks may dry up, but of ready-made sympathy on hand. they'll never blow away. A discontented person is autros

Love usually makes a man think You'll never get blisters on your from counting profits of more of the girl than he does of himself.

Every now and then the Jews

They didn't move because they knew it wasn't necessary. What

So when the Jews were told to

No one is so perfect but that an

the hand to mouth individual to consider the thrift habits of the ant, and thus points his moral with an obvious application. Stephen Gitard was looked on in his day as rather parsimonious and it is true that he did deny himself many so-called luxuries. He saved and accumulated and invested with such foreign that the Girard trustees have ample funds to take care of the 2000 orphan boys in Girard College and are hard put to know

EXAMPLES IN THRIFT

A concrete example of two is worth a dozen

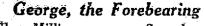
preachments. The old proverb writer invites

what to do with the millions left over. Benjamin Franklin was another long-headed citizen who was coninually holding up saving habits in his Poor Richard's Almanac and other writings, but he also left behind an object lesson of great value. He left to the town of Boston in 1793 a legacy of \$5000 providing that it should be lent to married mechanics under 25 years of age in sums not greater than \$300 each to start them in business. At the end of 100 years three-fourths of the accumulated fund was to go to Boston for some useful public enterprise. The remaining one-fourth was to be accumulated for another 100

What has been the result? In 1893 the fund had grown to 5392,000. There was some delay in deciding what to do with Boston's share and by 1908 this three-fourths had grown to \$408,-000. It was then used in building the Franklin Union on land donated by the city, with a further \$480,000 endowment given by Andrew Carnegie.

The one-fourth of the fund which in 1893 was \$98,000 is today \$306,000. What will it be compounded in 1993? All this has come from \$5000 working day and night for the common-

# **WIDVIN**



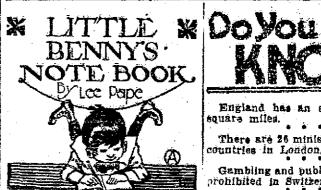
When Millie came on a Saturday night to bring the week's washing her comely pleasant brown face was disfigured by a swollen black contusion which began at her left eye and extended downward until it covered her cheek.

"Oh, Millie," said her distressed employer, "what a dreadful bruise. How did it ever happen?"

"A nigger-man hit me," explained Millie

'Oh, that's terrible!" exclaimed the white lady, "I hope-I hope it wasn't your husband, that struck you?"

"None, Miss Harrison, twuzn't him. Gawge he don't never hit me. He treats me mo' lak a friend than a husband." (Copyright, 1923)



wat it is being poor, but on the vou can injoy yourself thinking about the peeple who are poor as possible. This proves the sufferings of others is a grate plessing.

allowed to own land, or deal in havent got at least a million they

5 pennies in your pockit make more of a rattle than 2 dimes and is offen a grate consolation but not wheeled cart. A queer looking dog were ordered to get out of town as mutch of a one as wat the 2 dimes would of bin. Even a bunish of keys in your pool is betten than no sound at all espeshilly if omebody elts can heer them and aint sure weather they are keys or not. One cent without enything to nock agenst dont make eny sound but you are glad to know its there just the same. This proves

nollege is power.

The easiest thing to do with money is lend it, and the 2 hardest things is to get it back and borrow more. The opposite of spend-ing it is saving it. Even it you ony save a cent every day for 90 yeers you will have \$25 dollers and 50 cents, only by that time you will proberly be too old to enjoy it. This proves there is no time like

the present. The most unsuccessful way to save money is to put it in a bank paper rubles in circulation, with a and then take it out agen with a total value of \$50,000,000. nite throo the slot. Everybody likes to have some-

is big a bore as one who is self-there is little hope of reforming will, but they half to die for you the farm from which it originated. to get it, wich it ixpecting too Everybody also likes to find money but nobody likes to loss eny. Soviet rubles, or about 1 cents. If a man araba i dime even if he s a millionair he will proberly be

British government. London are "faked." Exports for the United States for the calendar year 1932 will total

Russia has 1,680,600,000,000

Eggs sold in Denmark are num-

Italy is to have a new design of

made unhappy by the terst one to notice it. | money, bearing the fasces of a pie. | The easiest way to get money is bundle of rods carried by the perfect but that as easies in a will and the major way restrict the easiest way the perfect but that as easies in a will and the major way restrict the fact that as easies in a will and the major way restricted by the proteines that some not to get that to the passes for the fact that some not to get that the fact th

we been doing in Conaround to his norror he saw Kate disappeared, But he was soon after lying in a pool of blood. Black them in his little Stutz S cedster wered Senator Sorr. Hawk thinking that she was going and followed them deep into Chinakkill-it-they live me to be sayed had killed her. Billy hatown, where they stopped in the parking lift had back to the village and told back of Chinak Tenny her.

and took Kate to his but. Later years old, gray-haired and of meguarding Billy's part the guards good to the people Mr King had heard the Terror Wind whistle many enemies who owned other many enemies who owned other

Charlle Yong was one of Mr. aline's rivals and was determined to get even because he took his

ill under the stove chained; she had gone mad and in her father had many rivals and But the Bill-Moore-Fillmore-Killed on it. I'll tell you Hawk with an Indian guarding the and carried away for revenge.

Unels Wiggly and Goot Billy knew that it was true.

There was his green the knew that saw was swell:

officed this figure in the black robe being carried into Charlie Young's den. He ran to Jerry's side and asked him what was the cause of those queer actions. Jerry explained to Ching Chong his mission into Chinatown and Ching Chong When they arrived there every-

thing was quiet and everyone had Jerry asked her where the girl was her that Jerry would protect her Theran spoke up. She had not from Charlie Youg if she would

They passed down a long and tack; they knew that Theran would dark passage and finally came to an succeed and not forget them. The iron door with a little barred win-Jerry peeked Theran was riding with all her thru and to his horrow saw Mary might for the N. W. M. P. station, stra; ped upon a table with a swifig-The people in the village were ing knife about a half-foot above The renegade was her neck, Jerry told Ming Toy to slaughtering them like cattle. At open the door and she pressed a last Theran came riding through button and the door alld epen and the pass at the head of the N. W. he rushed in and just in time to

Jerry took Mary, Ming Toy and lage and a wedding ceremony was were to be witnesses to a wedding

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(End.) STEWED TOMATOES.

FILLMORE'S FLOUR MILD.

For, of meal, Moore needed still

But ne'er was a film more filled with theill."

hastening still more

The money some people save by Wemen are bored by morely not helping others never does them good men, and made unhappy by very much good. very much good. ... man can't get out of buying

wildent schemes.

lang buly on her growning glory. Ifolks will believe

During a long time the popes quit living at Rome and stayed at

kept drawing those houses small- ed better than in almost any other er and smaller. The trouble was place in Europe. They flocked

Middle Ages. He brobably the buildings the building which

England has an area of 50,874 square miles. There are 26 ministers of foreign

ountries in London,

Boxing has been forbidden in the public school buildings of Berlin. Canada has 196,099 Indians on

Gambling and public lotteries are

One-fourth of all the coal used in the world is mined in the British Isles. A million and a half people in

France are employed to the grow-

reserves throughout the Dominion.

The Mexicans are said to have shorter feet than those of any other nationality.

In France roses and carnations are named for the celebrities of the The Eskimos of the Pribliof

Islands live in Igloos made of concrete instead of ice. Draft horses in Belgium are

enormous in size, some of them weighing a ton each. France now has approximately

500,000 fewer people than it had 00 years ago. Mexico is planning to buy 10

It is estimated that 60 per cent of the antiques now being shown in

nearly \$4,000.000,000.

The cost of riding on a street car in Moscow, Rifesia, is now 500.000

### Listen, World

ARRIET is having a lovely time with her soul. Hitherto Harriet has been more interested in hir finger nails, complexion, plucked eyebrows and boobed hair than in her spiritual nature, but at last she has seen the light. Psychoanalysis has struck the town and psycho-anal wis has revealed to Harriet the imazing and thilling fact she has a Soul and that there about a million interesting flip-flops which she may do with that

Soul.
So for the time being, the Henna Dip has lost its fascination while Harriet (at little intimate lectures every Thursday afternoon, \$5 per throw) is digging up strange and delightful sins and complexes out of her Subconscious. Never has she had conscious. Never has she had such an entrancing time sifting such an entrancing time sitting and sorting herself, reporting and repenting her attributes. It's more absorbing that auction bridge and, Harriet is convinced, much more profitable.

"I can feel myself growing that any and batter.

stronger and freer and better every day," she confides ecstati-cally to all who listen. "Why, I never dreamed how selfish and crowardly I was! I'm putting

But is Harriet putting it all away? Is she day by day in every every way growing better and better, or is she simply growing setter and setter in the silliness and selfishness which have been for so long a bane to her-

For I hereby announce that a so-

ciety which would reduce its work-

Dear Jerry: I had expected

caught dead in one of those

sat on a park bench and flipped

a stick to decide whether she'll make one more search for a job.

across the path or go home and turn on the gas. Now as to that schedule:

could do that but all working

girls can't wear children's shoes at about \$4 a pair. The shoe re-

pair bill's a scream. I don't think

it can be done.

Corseis? They lifted the roof

Two petticoats—yes. Eight pairs stockings, lisle. They

wear fuzzy and then the office boss

hands you a hard eye.

Three nighties. I can do that

for \$3, but I wear 15-year-old

like that. Last two years! My

eye! One apron or housedress \$1.50

• regular seive.

Three hats \$15. I don't spend that much on hats. My winter hat

Twelve hankeys. Just enough for

one good cold. It's really more sensible and sanitary to use paper

And I know just how rich and effi-cient and encouraged that little

Two waists \$2. As waists they'd

Amusement \$12. Laundry. The best plan is to join the Y. W. C. A. In some places

But Jerry, think of the rank in-

stuff makes you feel, Jerry.)

One waist \$4. What for?

make good wash rags.

felt affairs, \$1.95.

tize.
Three camisoles—yes.

Twelve dollars for shoes.

answer the flirtatious

hair pins.

So let's go!

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talcum powder.

A recent publication of the pro-tremember that most of them have posed new minimum wage sched-children and pay rent.
uie has brought forth the follow- And supposing "Hope And supposing "Hope dies." The Potters field! Did you ever see a most diverting schedule, if one had the proper sense of humor and did friend "at rest" in a small town, not have to ablide by its terms. \$12.50 suits which would last two years, serviceable waists at \$1. with either the Potters field waiting her or contributions being taken up to keep her out of it? I were some of the alluring items.
"Cynic" and I have locked horns
on some of her letters but I'm
hacking her every syllable in this

have.
We've getten by. I could work
a few days now and then. I can one. I don't know who made up that wage schedule. I wish I did neither drinks nor gambles. When I make tough remarks about men that I might address the following mean remarks to them personally. specimens I met when I worked on the Starvation Wage Law.

HARRIET TENDS HER SOUL.

self and everyone who knew her? Isn't that sort of reorganization

and repentence just another way of worshipping Self? Isn't it sim-

ply a beautiful alibi for Conceit?

Insofar as psychoanalysis ex-plains mental processes and helps

us set our spiritual machinery in order, it is as useful as any other

branch of science which serves

humanity. But when we use the knowledge thus gained simply

for our own spiritual grooming,

it is no more uplifting than a dose of bandoline or a coating of

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ing women to such a niggardly margin of spending is exactly on a plane with with a bunch of savages who will torture a captive to death by depriving him of his skin, inch by inch. The death of soul and body is just as certain. only the savages make a quicker, franker into of it. So let's go!

I was luckier than most. I spent quite a hit of my working days as a "hasher," and at least had my meals; but a hasher to most men is a white rabbit in the open with the game laws off. The saloon men were the nicest of all. Traveling men nowadays are all most all gentlemen. But a few I was luckler than most. I spent quite a hit of my working days as a "hasher," and at least had my meals; but a hasher to most all gentlemen. But a few waitresses have given our some of the working girls to com-ment on that Starvation Wage trade à hard hame; we aren't supposed to be decent. Law but as they are probably too reason I'm so hard on this affin-busy trying to find one of those ity trash. They give all working magnificent suits, price \$12.50 to girls a black eye. I've put in just last two years, I'll do it for them. as many hard husiness hours as Just because I belong to the mar- most folks, and oh, a noon rush in ried woman's union dent think a "eat and beat it" joint is so hard!
that I den't feel for the working A chef with nerves worn to a frazgirls. I sampled those wage laws zle, your feet numb with fatigue, when \$8 was minimum, then \$10. a dozen customers relling at rou but \$16 doesn't go as far as \$10 at a time, some sweet feminine did then. I'll bet one thing. That soul thinks you ought to stund at schedule wasn't made by a man her elbow while she makes up her but by some woman who wouldn't mind—and business women are the most inconsistent of all. I'd nighties she advises working girls sooner serve a woman to buy—a woman who has never bunch of children anytime.

Now the \$16 a week girls are always nice. They have had a hard enough time of their own. It's the higher paid office women that raise cain. I know you think I'm spiteful and I don't wonder at it. The school teachers and college girls are darn hulsances. The college boys are cheeky some-times, but are well meaning lads. The teachers are mostly absolutely on the square, though.
"Hope," if you can do your own

sewing, make those two work waists of cotton creps, or pongess when girls stopped wearing them. Well, it leaves \$5 for something else and bobbed hair eliminates silk if you can raise the price, It wears well and washes well. Wash them in your own wash bowl and dry them on a coat hanger. Make those two petilcoats of cotton crepe. It wears well. Have an iron. Do your own cleaning if possible. Buy your stockings all at a time and have them all alike so they can be matched together when pairs begin to wear out. Do light housekeeping with another One dress at \$12.50 Like—! I'm no lady Jerry. You could read a newspaper through a dress girl it possible.

But even trying to save all you can, what's a poor girl to do if she busts her glasses that cost \$22? Hope, I'll bet your last "vacation" yes, at a sale.

One suit, \$12.50, to last two were made and you spent it huntyears. Oh, beans and then bunk! ing for a job.
A shall be like market might do it.
I won't fell what I think of that

Also i got a coat tor plant a spell of flu or one tooth can fix child's coat. An average sized that. Don't you adores the way girl could get a nice looking boy's a dentist will dreamily assure that mackinaw coat for \$15 and they \$60 is cheap for that work! Or look chough like a sport coat to suppose you break down from mal-

one sweater \$1.75—it would be cap't work for a year? Now. Jerry, do you wonder that some girls try to graft their eats and amusements from fellows? was one of those little stitched And do you wonder that I am

something of a The queer part of it, little pal, is that the worst feminine grafters are not the working girls, but the napkins. Jerry, did you ever wash your hankeys in a wash bowl and dry them on a looking glass or girls who have khown every luxury and who think that everyone window? (Yes, old dear, I have, should pay grand opera prices for

the privilege of going around with them! The working girls are usually good sports, sharing the load on a 59-50 basis. MARY H.: What I think of your husband wouldn't bear printing. There are some humans absolutely

lacking in balance. They have no that gives sewing machine and conception of the meaning of "re-wash tub privileges which is a sponsibility," and your fond hus-whole for and chiminates that for band seems to be in that class. I band seems to be in that class. I do think that for your own protection and for the sake of the kidjustice of expecting a girl who has dies, you should brush up on your put in eight hours hard work work. You can have your husband maybe on her fet, to do her wash afrested for nen-support but if he work. You can have your husband affected for non-support, but if he ing, sewing and mending after greated for nen-support, out it as

the girls who clerk in department ing him back for trial. It's up to stores and then have to make the ling him back for trial. It's up to stores and then have to make the you, little mother, to have the "Suppose one does?" It was own clothes and do their washing brains for both parents. If he quits than I can tell, that the problems That corfare item is a scream, his job again, however, I would report the flatter to the prosecutive of the city Hall. He was allhough I'm married I ing attorney at the City Hall. He

will straightén out. BEVERLY: Good for you, girl. I know you'll win out.



Bait

When but a boy— I oft would stray-Adown the green embowered streams-Where weeping willows nodded-And voices in the sycamores— Would whisper secrets in my ears— That youth alone can understand— And ne'er repeat-

And there upon a crooked pin-I would impale a wriggling worm-And whisper some alluring words-

Of incantation— So as it floated down the stream— The wary fishes would not dream-That it was mankind's lure-Just-BAIT-

And when I landed gasping there-A foolish fish-

I oftentimes would feel a pang-For my too trusting quarry— And pondered o'er the lesson that it gave-For as I grew to man's estate-And learned the wiles of hardened men-Who fain would snare me-I always noted that they placed-

Upon a shining crooked pin-A wriggling worm— And always breathed alluring words-

Of oily incantation-In years long gone-And in my mind I picture there-The gasping fish upon the grass-

Beside the stream that seems to laugh-At my undoing-And feeling thus I shake my head-

For well I know their wriggling worr Is but a—BAIT— And smiling men with talons cold-

And clammy— Who hide behind a baleful smirk-

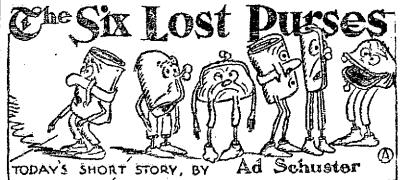
And seek to win my favor— With honeyed words— And give to me much fulsome praise-Had best beware—

For I was born along the streams-Where huge trees—wise with many years— Were bosom friends-

And whispered secrets in my ears-That youth alone can understand-And ne'er repeat—

And when I see a wriggling worm-I know beneath its writhing folds-There shines a pin-

And to myself I say-old boy-look out-It is a-BAIT.



N Tuesdays the eight men 🍎 met at Crandall's bachelor apartment for dinner and an evening in front of the grate Rare evenings of story, of heated discussion and, often, of well-fed indolence looking up into blue cigar smoke.

This complex freedall started

men were liars. "I don't say," he put it, "you would all lie on the big and vital things unless—well. unless they were big or vital enough. You would all lie, though, without effort in the smaller things." il was shough. For an hour

the argument raged, young Clark in particular holding out in defense of common veracity. Then Crandall told a story.

This was not exactly by chance, all this talk of liars. I

have been thinking for some time that the average of honesty was low and today I attempted a test." Crandali was a queer one for experimenting. The story. from film, was not so surprising.
"What I did was to buy six lit-tle black purses, all exactly alike." In each I placed my card, bearing my address and my telephone number and, in addition, a silver gollar. I have 'lost' those purses in different parts of town. It is my belief not a one will be re-turned. The average finder will figure it is worth something to pick up a pocketbook and the dollar is no more than a fair re-ward. Had I placed a \$10 bill in each I would expect a different result. For some time I have been waiting for the phone to ring, but you will notice that not one of the honest persons who nicked un my nocketbook has

seen fit to let me know.

Y: Good for you, girl.
"I have thought of that, too," in bootin free, chief will state the small spoke slowly. "But you in see, chief will state the small occasion. I did not by Bibles omit myself. You see, I did not look any positiones."

Tombierow—Pretending.

My taken Name all hough I'm married to the high to "persuade" your i know you'll win our winds as "Hopb" does. Hubby husband 16 hunt shother lob with speed. It is not right that a man'd speed. It is not right that a man as the same and th

Clark who asked. "Will you ask him to bring the dollar here?"
The younger man was still experiencing the heat of the argu-"I shall tell each finder who

telephônes, Crandall answered. "to keep the money for a re-ward. But, don't worry, no one

On the way home Clark thought it out, If he were to telephone Crandall, giving another name, and say he had found the purse, there would be no risk of discovery. "He will tell me to keep it and be convinced there is least one honest man in the world. In that way I will accomplish two things for good. I will slevate his opinion of his fellows and score in the argument."

"A week ago," Crandall sald on made certain remarks concerning men who would lie upon small occasion. Perhaps you are interested to hear how the ex-periment of the lost purses turned out? Well, I heard from every purse! It would seem, ex-cept for one thing, that my judg-

ment was faulty."

"What do you mean?" It was
Clark who put the question. Aren't you satisfied with your own work?

"You will remember I lost six putses. There are seven of you who heard me tell the story, and there were seven men who tels-phoned in saying they had picked up black pocketbooks containing my card and a silver dollar. It is quite remarkable!" There was a moment of uncomfortable el-lence, broken by Clark, who had made up his mind to confess the

"It means," the younger man said, "one of us at least pretend-ed he found a pocketbook. It does not prove there were not six who really did. The others nod-ed approval.

gaze, so unlike his usual expression of cynical, half-patronizing amusement, that for the second I forgot the importance of the revelation I had just heard in the surprise his look gave me.

> er was murmuring in shocked sur-prise. "If I had dreamed you would feel this way about it I would have told you at once Lillian Intercupted "Please!"

minutes later"

There was a meaning in her tone hidden from me, but which I

then he checked himself abruptly. drew a small pad of paper and a pencil from his pocket, wrote rapidly upon it, fore off the sheet and passed it to me when he had fin-ished. I read it with a sudden bound of my spirits and passed it to Lillian and Allen Drake. But

"DON'T RUB IT IN."

the book purposely, because I was very sure that attempts would be made to get it. My real secret is safeguarded almost beyond human power to reach it. But it sults me that the people searching for it should imagine for a while that they have succeeded. For that reason I wish Katle to be aided to deliver to them the memorandum she has stolen. But she must be thoroughly frightened first so be thoroughly frightened first, so that she will know no other will but ours. Personally, I do not believe she acted from any other motive than intense fear of the person who had played upon her

ing and walked toward the fireplace with the paper.
"May 1?" she asked.
My father bowed his acknowl-

edgment, and she put the paper in the blaze and watched carefully until it was certain that no telltale scrap remained. Then she walked back to my father and held out her hand.

"Will you forgive me for clut-fering up the earth?" she asked contritely. "I might have known. "I might have known. lobking at my father with very much the expression of a shame-faced schoolboy caught in a discreditable act.

in booting me around the prem-ises, chief," he said. "so to it. I'd of Bibles I never thought anything but there's he use trying to fool your

Level-Headed Love Stolen Love

By Kathleen Norris 

It was delightful to get back into the familiar atmosphere, to catch the fragrance of flowers in the orderly gloom downstairs, to take off her hat and her hot, dusty clothing, and have a leisurely hot bath; to put on fresh and fragrant summer wear, and to ge downstairs presently, rejoicing in being young and comfortable, and tremendously.

\*\*Circumstance should play into Har-\* cleaned 'em," Ward announcing, in that she should finging away his cigarette, and straightening his back. "She'll go this a bird, now. When did you get back?"

"Your father drove me home, like the angel he is. You came with Nina?"

before anything so momentous ordered with Nina?"

"Nina and Blondin, Then I drove him on to the Evans's. But she began to act queer on the way home." to open; she felt herself instantly a

stairs, stayed with her pleasantly. At one end of the terrace there was an awning whose shade fell of bloom; and this afternoon it also shaded Isabelle, in a basket chair, and the big hound, and Tony Pope. Harriet cast them a passing glance, and wondered a little in her The boy was handsome, and fascinating, and rich, but it was just a little unusual to have Isabelle so openly interested in any one. There were no other callers this afternoon; Nina had driven to the

mind, and she was conscious of a laty, felt a little quickening of her tie danging in his hand, or his little internal wincing. But that pulses as she saw him. There was brushes almiestly suspended, while risk must be fuced simply, as one of no mistaking the pleasure in his he calculated the chances of enthe unpalatable possibilities of life. That Royal would take some step against which she must, in honor the sympathy of one to whom the bound, protest; that Nina would peculiarities of the car were facilizate consent; that no fortuitous "She's fixed now; I've just

and comfortable, and tremendously interested in life. A maid stopped to question her; there were letters her. She was committed to a cerpart of the establishment again, now; her position here had subtly Harriet murnured, offering a and at home here. The significance changed since the hour that handkerchief. He declined it, but of Richard Carter's parting look, brought Royal Blondin back into snatched out his own, and distribof Richard Carter's parting look, brought Royal Blondin back into shatched out his own, and distribits honest admiration and triendlines, augmented by her own glance concern, and her own agony of apprehension when she first saw him, be a sport!" he said. But perhaps the way upwas an awning whose shade fell smooth existence, and in self-de-stepped into the low front seat. upon the brick flooring and the lars fence she had begun for the first There was a friendly nearness of of bloom; and this afternoon it also time to think of making it more her fresh white ruffles, and a thrill-

position, at least she might be sure noon that was new. Miss Field always, in Ward's simple vocabulary, undefined and vague, all this ways, in Ward's simple vocabulary, had been a "corker." But now he gave her more than one sidewise ground of her thoughts as she registered as they went dipping turned to Crownlands, and when smoothly up and down through the she met Ward Carter, wrestling green lanes, and said to himself, with the engine of his own rather "Gosh—when she crinkles those golf club with her father, and disreputable racing car, out in one blue eyes of hers, and her mouth might be expected to remain there of the clean, gravelled spaces near sort of twitches as if she wanted to for tea, if any entertainment of the garage. His coat was off, his laugh, she is a beauty—that's what fored or to return home when Hun- fresh, pleasant face streaked with she is!' sen brought the car back. oil and earth, his sleeves rolled up And The thought of Nina brought to the elbow.

The thought of Nina brought to the elbow.

The ploidin regin to Harrist's Harrist's the later the found himself step-

> eyes as she came close. | countering her again—in the pan-"Spark plugs?" she asked, with try, in one of the hallways, in the the sympathy of one to whom the side garden, where she often went,



THE REASON LITARIAN AND your thought," he said, a bit sadly

ALLEN DRARE "BEGGED PARDON." † At my hysterical little appeal to my father, both Allen Drake and Lillian Underwood moved toward me swiftly. Lillian bent over me reassur-

ingly and put her hand caressingly

upon my face.
Allen Drake did not touch me. when under Lillian's cores and the mule tenderness of my father's arms, I regained my composure and chanced to glance at him, I found him regarding me with compassionate, tensely tender

"Daughter! Daughter!" my fath-

ruthlessly, while I saw a fineh as of relief cross her composed face. Write what you are going to say. I have a fancy that Allen and I will be mighty glad to read it, too. Time enough for talking a few

saw both Allen Drake and my father understood. In the eyes of the brilliant government agent there was the same oddly relieved expression which Lillian's had mir-But my father's even held. or so I funcied, a represental surprise as he gazed steadily at Lil-

"So you thought-," he began,

my memofy.

"No harm has been done. Katle has the memorandum, no doubt, but it is worthless. I placed it in Lillian looked up from the read-

"If you'd find any satisfaction

My father smiled,

tain amount of diplomatic silence

had shown her just how frail was he was as much surprised as de-her hold upon this pleasant and lighted when she very simply definite. If she was to have all the 'hg fragrance and aweetness and terrors of maintaining a dangerous youngness about her this after-

an setting old ten know "Yes, the past few minutes prove that indisputably," Lillan drawled. "Don't rub it in, chief," Allen

Drake said ruefully. A JANGLING OF BELLS.

"Very well, we'll proceed with per cent higher than men. our little drama," my father re-turned in a low voice, then in a louder tone he began to give us purchased for about 21 cents. an ingeniously constitucted variation of the revelation he had just - Pearl White, the film star, will for we knew it and he made us, one couched in the sim-enter a convent in Switzerland. like Katie's could comprehend, but one in which there lay agers than men, it is claimed, no grain of truth or information

meant, and I realized it with a pas- 600,000 clubbouse.

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äi about twilight, with a book.

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stonate resentment against them

for wounding him as they had, even though inadvertently. For they had betrayed their be-

For they had betrayed their be-lief that he, a veteran of the secret diplomatic service, would, on ac-count of his age and declining powers, have placed his momentous secret in an unguarded room. I thrilled with pride at his vin-dication, and then there came from

outside the room the swift, sharp

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before I went to Sunda There was nothing in. some fishhooks stuck in and some string and tw island; the blowy end of horn-the part that ma



She need not of been so It then all right as kissed it. and almost everything

Everyone that knows

perfect, but them that mother said there is no what a boy carries in his When I got home fr school my grandfather a walk and I snuck into look around. The top of was open and in the to sets on life other sult of an old fashloned necktie cork, and a knife wi blades in it, and a horse

file, and a broken if and two horse shoe some extry big fish scal broke set of false teet very interesting. clear when I lot Jubilee when I had milked the fed my face me and the around by Miss Parmer to ast her how she co

if I had not got any money, but she only la told us to chase oursely Mush said next mont March and June would have much janiting to vacation and he would

with us then and maybe

of Mud which was his

go along. When I got home told me to mind Anna whilst she brang in the take the clothes off the the window because union suit was froze sti its arms up like w for help, and Annabe. of the stove, with one ers to see if it was not Then she put up a ho mother came running

me. She need not of grouchy. It was all right I had kissed it.

My father said a bo growing as fast as I am of sleep and I had bette early, So I did. Whe growed a little more I to bed till I get ready. Temorrow-Thomas

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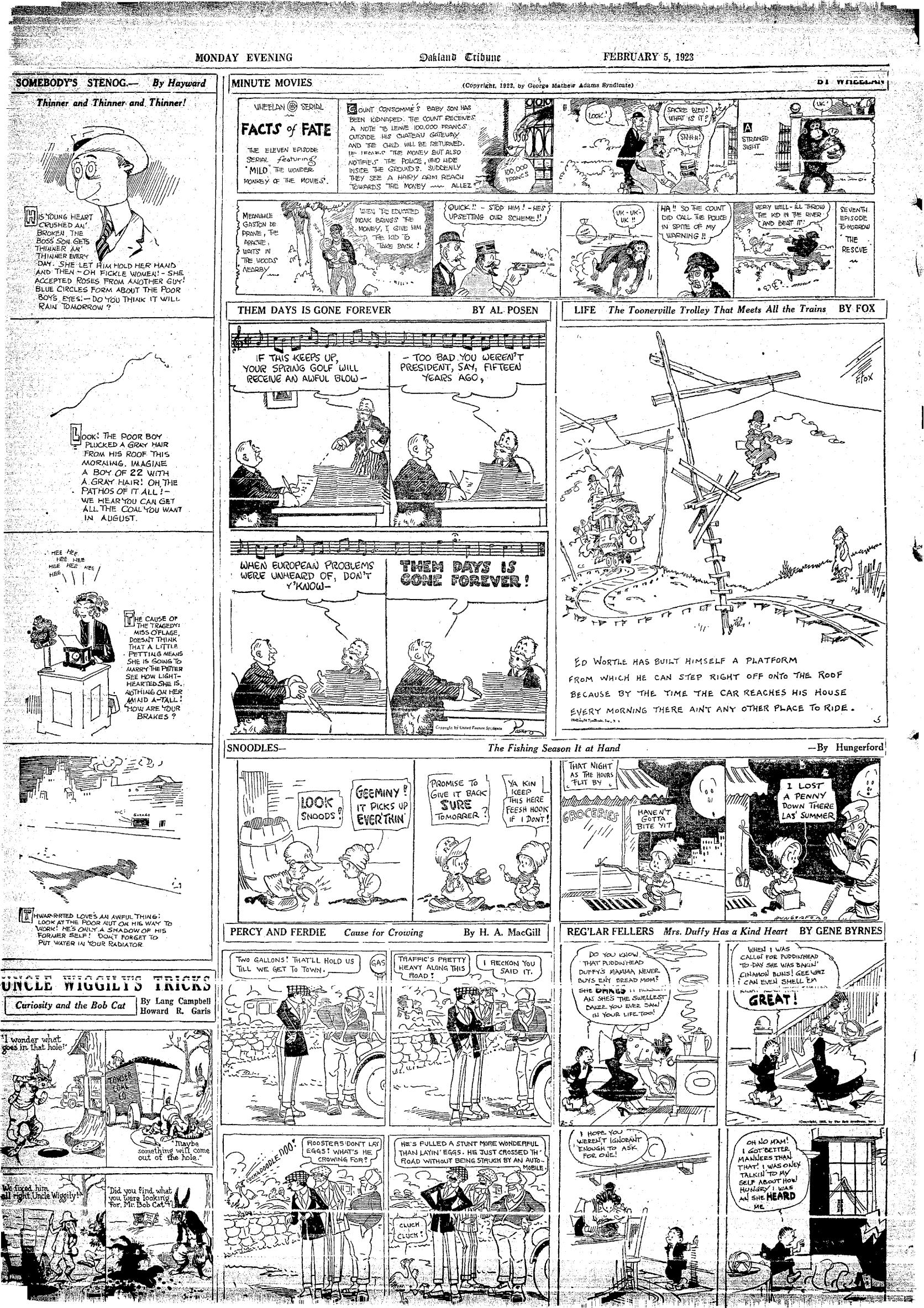
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### IMPAICN HEAD GIVES WARNING

San Jose's Loss of Colof Pacific As Example of Lack of Support.

fizing the great value of an tional institution to a city, on has subscribed approxi-\$1,000,000 and, through this ment; has secured the Colif the Pecifie, for years lonear San Jose, according to r from Dr. Tully C. Knowles, ent of the institution, retoday by A. S. Lavenson. can of the Mills College enent campaign.

his letter to Lavenson Dr. les said that Stockton has ed a \$600,000 building fund orty acres of land for a camn addition to other endowas an inducement to secure llege of the Pacific. land citizens are especially sted in the College of the c situation, according to La-n, as it closely touches upon anger of losing Mills College adequate funds for the Oak

MILLS DRIVE. is are now under way for aign, February 16 to 26, to a million dellar fund for Of the million dollars \$250,as been subscribed by aluming friends of Mills and the al Education Board of New City has guaranteed \$350,000 ling the remaining \$400,000 sary to complete the million scribed locally.

outlining the circumstances e removal of the College of

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Warning Note of Mills College endowment



the Pacific to Stockton Dr. Knowles said: "The College of the Pacific felt that it did not have the undivided support of the city of San

Jose.
"Recognizing the need for a collegs of collegiate standing in the San Jeaquin valley, we discussed the matter of future support with the board of directors of the chamber of commerce of the city of Knights of Columbus Stockton. That board offered to of \$600,000 for buildings in the with an adequate campus.

CHAMBER WINS DRIVE. ceeded in both these attempts, ob- day evening, February 13, taining the \$600,000 building fund. The proceeds of this annual affair tained subscriptions for additional city.
endowment, bringing the total enDelegations from San Francisco have that matchless flavor dowment and land to \$830,000, and throughout the East by dis-

of the great assets of the city of patronesses of the ball: Mrs. J. J. Oakland and the people can af-Flynn. Mrs. John Tolan, Mrs. H. R. efore flaking. They are rolled ford to subscribe the \$400.000 re- Hall, Mrs. F. L. McGillan, Mrs. H. J. hin and partly cooked. So the quired for the needs of the col- Fazakerley. Mrs. D. T. Reynolds,

Chinese Foreign Minister Ousted

a proposed loan.

73rd Annual Statement

National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vermont

YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1922

INCOME 1922

4.144.003.29

635,936.01

122,028,28

96,145,01

\$17.014.713.39 | TOTAL

2.145.408.81

6,501.78

\$84.510.533.14 TOTAL

\*The General Surplus would be \$5,353,502.90 if securities were valued on the Amortized

basis as used by Massachusetts and New York.

Increase of Insurance in Force ......\$24.312,901.00

Increase in Assets ...... 4,748,078.00

INSURANCE ACCOUNT

Tagued and revived in 1923... 16.236 Policies................ Insuring \$52,099,489.40

Net Rate of Income Earned on Mean Ledger Assets, 5,19% Actual to Expected Mortality, 56.64% Call upon the Home Office for detailed statement

Premiums for Insurance. \$12,013,492.75

interest and Rents.....

mentary Contracts ....

Dividends left with Co...

All other sources.....

Bonds at Market Value,

Policy Leans and Premium

Interest and Rents Due and

Due from Agents (net) ...

Dec 31. 1922........\$29,540,410.03

Mortgages, First Liens. . . 35,850,857.44

TOTAL

TOTAL

Considerations for Life 

### COUNCIL ORDERS PRINTING OF ALL CITY ORDINANCES

Warning of Deficit. But Contract Is Awarded.

The city council today passed to print an ordinance for the printing of an up-to-date edition of the city ordinances, and awarded the Smith today in impanneling a new contract to R. S. Kitchener, Com- jury venire for the trial of civil missioner Edwards, mindful of a damage cases. The new panel will recent statement by the city audi-tor that the city's income will be In discussing the duties of the gested that there be a "general survey of the funds" before any expenditure is made, but Commissioner Colbourn demurred.)

not touch matters of this sort." city engineer to prepare plans to enough, visited the scenes of acimprove Plymouth street from cidents, thinking to aid themselves Nineticth to Jones avenue. Four soft drink or poolroom licenses were cancelled for viola-

tions of the Volstead act. They H. Voigt, 4401 Piedmont avenue; Guisto & Cerruti, 328 Broadway, a estaurant: E. Straub. 4901 Tele-

enth. A report by the poundmaster for in the trial of a case is as im-January shows that he collected portant as that of the trial judge

### Plan Charity Ball

Plans were completed today for city of Stockton and to provide us the annual charity bail of Oakland Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, to be held in the ivory ball-"The Chamber of Commerce suc- room of the Hotel Oakland Tues-

and forty acres of land valued at are devoted to the charity fund of . 380,000 for the campus. We have the council. During the Christmas at your decision. If any attorney added in the naighborhood of severa the experience compiles. ck Quaker, perfected by our added in the neighborhood of season the assistance committee ts, is the quickest cooking oats \$150.000 to the building fund sesupplied food and clothing to many world. It cooks to perfection cured in Stockton, and have ob-destitute families throughout the

has made Quaker Oats su- Thus Stockton will secure one of trict will attend, and many enter-Both are flaked from queen the rapidly growing institutions tamment features are being prepared by the committee in charge. Mills College constitutes one The following women will act as are smaller and thinner—that lege rather than see it removed to Mrs. Leo B. Hanly, Mrs. T. P. Ho-And the small thin flakes some other locality."

[20] How Mrs. J. F. Chambers, S. J. Don-J. Cox, Mrs. J. Traverse, Mrs. H. J. Leonard, Mrs. W. J. Kieferdorf. Mrs. Leo J. McCarthy, Mrs. W. T. McSorley, Mrs. Dr. J. F. Slavich. Miss Madeline Ball, Mist Marie ciated Press.)-Huang Fu was ap- Coakley, Miss Florence Cox. Miss pointed acting foreign minister to-day, replacing Alfred Sze as for-lealy, Miss Katherine Kennedy, oign minister. It was unofficially Miss Mary Harris, Miss An McAlstated that Sze's defeat was caused lister, Miss Helen Quinn, Miss Kate by his participation in an open let- Quinn, Miss Blanche Steele, Miss ter that criticized the course taken Holen Steele, Miss Gertrude Walby the minister of education in the ters. Miss Dorothy Sweeney, Miss

investigation leading to the arrest Anna May and Mils Cassle Kelly, of Lo Wen-Kan, former minister of finance, who was charged with irregular conduct in connection with mittee of the council, headed by the chairman, Leo B. Hanly.

**DISBURSEMENTS 1922** 

Death Claims ..... \$2,823,282,71

Dividends ...... 2.957,155.83

Surrender Values ...... 1,692,285.53

Total to Policyholders .... 9,820,218,47 All other disbursements... 3,404,486,64

LIABILITIES

\$13,224,705,11

205.396.73

125,000.00

80,198,30

158,537.24

387,018.76

123,190.63

2,084,072.11 4,915,189.69

\$84.510.533.14

Supplementary Contracts . . . Matured Endowments . . . .

Disability Claims .....

Dividends left with Company

proofs not complete ...

exist but not reported...

in process of settlement.

Death Claims estimated to

Endowments and Annuities

Dividends Due and Unpaid

Dividends held and accrued.

Interest thereon ..... Dividends Payable in 1923 Interest thereon

Deferred Dividends .....

General Surplus ......

Contingent and Other

### IMPORTANCE OF JURORS STATED BY TRIAL JUDGE

Commissioner Edwards Issues New Panel Is Given Warning by Judge Mortimer Smith in Superior Court.

> "The office of a jurer sitting in a trial of a case is as important as that of the trial judge presiding," said Superior Judge

evidence, with a few exceptions, is presented to the Jury in the courtommissioner Colbourn demanded Lina.

"We're not going to have a de- jurors to seek or receive evaluation of the control of the room during the progress of the trial. It is not the province of lurors to seek or receive evidence warnings from the city anditor do pendent investigations. I mention this because we have had exper-The council also requested the lence with jurors who, innocently in better understanding the facts when presented. This is something the law forbids any juror to do Whenever, in the judgment of the court, it is deemed necessary jurors should have a view of the premises, they will be permitted to have such view in the presence of restaurant: E. Stranb. 4901 Tele- the court and counsel, in the man-graph, and L. Spreakis, 1472 Sev- ner provided by law.

"The office of a juror sitting goats. 2 calves, 12 cattle, 4 horses judges of all questions of fact pre-and 1 chicken. The chicken was sented to them. The conduct picion. I trust that the members of this panel will so conduct them-selves as to avoid criticism. What transpires in the jury room is your own business. If anything hap-pens in the jury room which you consider improper or illegal, it is your duty to communicate it to what arguments were used, how many ballots you took, who held out or who did not before arriving numericall or individually, the law open court when you return your

verdict in each case."

STRATFORD, Feb. 5.—(By In-Saturday she called at her husternational News Service.)—Joseph band's home, 500 Fillmore street. Smith, 35, a laborer on the Larsen and asked to be allowed to take the ranch in the Tulare lake basin, is youngster for a walk. She did not dead, and August Stevens is fight-return with him and Fisher susing for his life in a Hanford hos- pected that she had taken him out pital, suffering with burns as the of the city. A police investigation result of a fire which destroyed the disclosed that she had departed on bunkhouse on the isolated ranch a night train. According to the two miles from here late last night, detective department, Mrs. Fisher The fire was caused by the ex-

plosion of an oil stave in the club her former home. rooms adjoining the bunkhouse. Smith was carried through a sheet of fiames by two of the men, but was so badly burned that he succumbed to his injuries at 8 o'clock this morning.

Last Rites Said

Funeral services for Mrs. Paul

cemetery.
Mrs. Simney is survived by her husband, by two sons, Paul D. Sim-ney and Frank Simney; three sis-ters, Nellie F. Tyrrell of Oakland. Mrs. M. Reverman of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Le Haelfelder of Savannah. Ga.; and by two brothers, W. J. Tyrrell of Los Angeles and Frank Tyrrell of Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Simney had lived in Oakland for 55 years.

Mob Menaces Slaver Of Moonshiner

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 5. -Deputy sheriffs guarded the county jail here throughout the night to prevent the threatened lynching of Detective Ira Blackwell. Blackwell was held on a charge

Joseph Bielski, alleged bootlegger, in a raid on the latter's home. Priends of Bielski invaded the sheriff's office and threatened a "necktie party." Twelve additional deputies were sworn in, and, armed with riot guns, watched all approaches to the jail Crowds surrounded the jail until early today, when they dispersed.

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### Prizes Offered By Tribune for

Two Contests Open to Boy and Girl Lovers of Canine Peis.

Warianu Etuine

Do you love your dog? If you do, you will be interested in two prize contests which are being held by The TRIBUNE. If you are 17 years or under and have a dog you are invited to enter either one or both of these con-

The contests, and the rules governing them are as follows: ESSAY CONTEST.

A prize of \$10 will be given the boy or girl who contributes the best essay on the subject. "Why My Dog is the Best Pal." The essay must not be longer than 250 words. This contest will close Saturday, February 10, at 6 p. m. Be sure and write the title "Why My Dog is the Best Pal" at the head of the sheet of paper. Address your essay to "My Dog" Editor, The TRIB-UNE, Oakland, Calif.

LETTER CONTEST. An autographed copy of "Baldy of Nome" and a photograph of the famous lead dog. will be given to the boy or girl writing the best letter on the subject "My Dog's Greatest Act of Heroism." This title must be at the head of the letter to avoid confusion with the essay contest. Do not make your letter more than 250 words long. Address your letter to "My Dog" Editor. The TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

OGDEN, Feb. 5. - Josephine hisher, 24 years old, was arrested at the Union Depot last night withthe court at once: otherwise, keep in a few minutes after she stepped grounds and buildings committee. your proceedings inviolate. It is from the trail from San Francisco one's business but your own cisco. With the woman was a five year old boy whom she is alleged ture are incomplete the main to have kidnaped. She claims the building will be approximately 280 child is her own. made upon telegraphic instructions and description from Chief of Poprovides how they may find out in lice D. L. O'Brien of San Francisco. The woman has refused to make any statement regarding the facts of Maybeck that the building shall connected with the case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .-- According to the San Francisco police Mrs. Josephine Fisher succeeded by a ruse in kidnaping her child from her divorced husband James Fisher on Saturday. The Fishers says: have been engaged in litigation in the superior court. The husband was given the custody of the boy and all efforts on the part of Mrs. was en route to Butte, Montana,

### Threats Tire Wife Of Married Life

Threats to throw her out of the window were made by her husband, Fred S. Roseborough, alleges Mrs. Mr. Mardelle Roseborough in a divorce suit on file today. She fur-For Long Resident ther charges her husband with calling her names before friends and with telling her to "shut her dhome in this city, took place at St. mouth." Stating they were married 

### Rev. Percy Grant

congregation with further pursuit 000 damages. of his theme that Christ was not

### Essays on Dogs NEW HEARST HALL PROMISED U. OF C.

Building Will Be Erected at College Avenue and Bancroft Way.

BERKELEY, Feb. 5. - A new Hearst Hall will rise on the University of California campus on practically the same site as that of the former Women's Physical Education building, which was destroyed by fire last year.

Announcement that the site for the new building, which is to be replaced by William Randolph Hearst as a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, had been chosen was made today by Comptroller Robert Sproul of the university.

The structure, tentative plans for which have been drawn by Bernard Maybeck, will be situated on the southeast corner of the campus, College avenue and Bancroft way, directly north of the present tennis courts. This is practically the same site as was occupied by the destroyed building, but takes in more territory.

FINE VIEW ASSURED. In the selection of this site, the Regents are said to have been influenced by the long-expressed wish of Mrs. Hearst for more adequate campus accommodations for women students and also the suggestion that the new building be so placed as to give an unobstructed vista from some street or avenue leading to the campus-

To afford this unobstructed view up College avenue, it was an-nounced that part of the tennis courts will be removed.

Selection of the site was reted at a special meeting of the i Regents and concurred in by the While it was stated that Architect Maybeck's plans for the struc-The arrest was feet long and 70 feet wide and will be supplemented with wings and smaller units.
MORE COLOR SUGGESTED.

It has been the expressed wish he so constructed as to stand intact for at least one hundred years. He further suggests that the material to be used in its construction be colorful.

In discussing the plans for the new building Comptroller Sproul

"The selection of a site for the new Hearst Hall has been made posed entirely of Masons. afer careful consideration. It re-Fisher to get control of him failed, quired a complemental like house were presented to the memsurroundings. Now that the site bers and adopted. Work on this has been chosen it is to be expected building to be located on the corthat work on the new building will ner of Bancroft way and Bowditch be started in the very near future."

### Children, Wife Save Man From Jail

BERKELEY, Feb. 5.—Joseph Normand, carpenter of 1527 Virginia street was saved from a jail sentence this morning only besupport. Normand was hailed into court

on the complaint of his wife, who alleged that he beat her.
"If I send him to jail, you'll suffer, won't you?" the judge asked Mrs, Norman, who explained that

she had no money except what she husband brought home.

"You'll go free this time." the judge told the husband. "but if you ever lay hands on your wife again you'll find yourself in jail."

ALAMEDA. Feb. 5.—Mor. than 500 residents of Alameda, ranging in age from 16 to 65 years, have enrolled for the spring term in the night classes of the Alameda high spheel just under your except distributions.

### Man Called K. K. Sues For \$25,000 CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (By Interna

Silent on Heresy halfely libel, against "Tolerance." NEW YORK, Feb. 5. — The anti-Ku Klux Klan weekly publication of Dr. lished here. He charges it printed Percy Stickney Grant is a closed him name as a member of the klan ssue for the public. Although the when he was not a member. It (ashionable Fifth avenue church of was th second suit in 48 hours, the Ascension was crowded yester- William K. Wrigley, chewing gum day, Dr. Grant failed to startle the millionaire having demanded \$50,-

divine, and announced he would It is said that the insurance com-not reply to Bishop Manning's let-panies in 1926 paid \$1.000,000,000 ter of censure. for automobile property damages



### 65.700 Meals of Olives

Captain Goodheart Diamond, a former resident of San Francisco, who lived for over sixty years on ripe olives and olive oil, at three meals a day, ate 65,700 meals of this perfect food. He lived to be 118, and up to the time of his death was a vigorous, sturdy, keen-witted man.

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### Little Patient Is Shown Films

Two Movie Pictures Are Big. Treat for Patients at Sanatorium.

Irene McGrath, for the past three years a patient at the Arroyo Sanatorium at Livermore, yesterday saw the first motion picture of her life. Trene is thirteen years old, and has been an invalid for most of the years which other girls afterward look back upon as having been the happiest in their life...

Through the courtesy of Ben Gavica, president of the Moving Picture Operators' Union, twopictures, one called "Radio Bound," and one a five-reel comedy, were shown at the Sanatorium yesterday, and Irene was wheeled to the recreation hall for the first time in three years. Of all the men, women and children who saw the picture, none enjoyed it so much as Irene, and none laughed so much, nor clap-

ped hands so happily.

For a long time Irene has been unable to stir from her bed, but now she is getting better, say the doctors, and she will be able to go about soon.

BERKELEY, Feb. 5 .- Work on \$125,000 University of California Masonic clubhouse will begin within the next two months. Announcement of plans for the

> University nature of a smoker, one of the largest ing to be served. gatherings held by the organization, and re-sulted in the re-

election of Rohardt, senior, registered from Willits, as president for the R. L. EBERHARDT. coming year. Eberhardt has taken an active part in Masonic affairs on the campus. Besides being president

of the club, he is president of the Acacia fraternity, which is com-At the meeting, plans for the new \$125,000 U. C. Masonic club-

street.
Grand Master William A. Sher-man addressed the students on the subject of Masonry and its part in education.

A wrestling bout between King and Golden, refereed by Charlie Andrews, was one of the main features of the evening. Several musical numbers were

included on the program, after which the members adjourned to the banquet room.

### More Than 500 On Night School Roll

school just under way, according to Paul L. Evans, principal. The new courses cover a variety

of subjects and will extend over a period of twenty-three weeks. SISTERHUOODTO ENTERTAIN

A bridge and progressive whis hood of Temple Sinai in Covenant hall, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. H. Koplan wili preside as chairman for the evening.

### PHLIPPINESUL For First Time TOSUPPLY OFFENT DEGLARES EXPERT

F. G. Kimball Returns From Manila and Tells of Tayabas Petrol.

Immense quantities of oil have recently been discovered in the Tayabas peninsula of the Philippines, according to F. G. Kimball of Manila, who has arrived here after an absence from the United. States of fifteen years, and who is visiting friends at 1325 Santa

Clara street, Alameda. "This oil discovery means a great deal to the United States," Kimball says. "Thus far the British-Dutch Shell Oil company has dictated in regard to oil matters in the Orient, by virtue of the fact that the Shell controls vast eil fields at Balikapan, Borneo, and is able to ship oil cheaply to the various parts of the Orient over short hauls. The Tayabas fields have been taken in charge by the Richmond Petroleum company, which is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil of California, and in course of time this concern will supply the Orient with oil from the Philip-

The business men of the Islands are opposed to independence for the Philippines. Kimball declares. realizing that "the moment independence comes the peso will be worth as much as the ruble is worth now'

Kimball states that within the last three years six million dollars has been recovered from the "wreck" of the Philippines National new building was made on Satur- Bank, largely as a result of the day night at energetic work of E. W. Wilson. the annual formerly of the Anglo-Paris and meeting of the London bank of San Francisco. Kimball finds things much sonic club. The changed since he left the United session took the States. On the day of his arrival he entered a cafeteria, and sat down for fifteen minutes, wait-

### Several Hurt in Crash of Trains

CHARITAN, Iowa, Feb. 5 .-Several persons were seriously in-jured, while a number of others were bruised and cut when a Chiwere bruised and cut when a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific passenger train, bound from Minneapolis to Kansas City, collided with a coal train three miles north of here. C. Y. Hope and Fred Elders of Charitan, conductor and barbaran constitute. brakeman respectively of the coal train, were perhaps fatally in-

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